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South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Tuesday, September 4, 1979

Principal welcomes Archers

I consider it a privilege to welcome each of you back to South Side High School from what I hope was a very restful and profitable summer. I am quite sure all of you who were here last year wish to join me, too, in a very special welcome to our new sophomores and freshmen. We would especially want the new tenth-grade and ninth-grade students to feel completely at home very quickly in our big building.

As I know you are aware, what happens to you during your three or four years at South Side is largely up to you as individuals. No one can really make you study; no one can really make you take part in extra-curricular activities; no one can really make you attend on a regular basis; no one can make



Principal Jack E. Weicker

you successful here. In short, your future in education and your future generally are really up to you.

It is the hope of the faculty and staff at South Side

High School that you will give us the opportunity to equip you with those tools of knowledge that will make your file more meaningful because you attended this school. I assure you that each of us will try to help you get the very best education possible. Whether or not you take advantage of this opportunity, in the last analysis, rests in your hands.

My very best to each of you as you begin the 1979-1980 school year. We need the help of each of you, and you need the help of each of us. Let's work together to make this the greatest year in the long history of one of the greatest high schools in the nation.

Sincerely,

J. E. Weicker, Principal

16 teachers join faculty

Sixteen teachers, mostly transfers from junior highs, have joined South Side's faculty. They have been joined by three teachers who are former members of the faculty.

Returnees are Mrs. Rita Kinniry and Mrs. Sandra Yoder, English; and Mrs. Frances Gooden, counselor and assistant athletic director.

New to the school are Mr. Harold Crum and Miss Kennlynn Stickler, science; Miss Barbara Davis, work-study; Mrs. Joan Varketta, learning disabled; Mrs. Barbara Keene, Mr. Daniel Wilson, and Miss Deborah Holle, physical education; Mr. Russell Poor and Mr. John Lewton, social studies; Mr. Martin Erickson and Miss Christine Lindley, mathematics; Mr. Albert Jacquay, art; Mrs. Vivian Johnson, foreign language; and Mrs. Susan Getsie, Mrs. Phyllis Stone, and Mrs. Elizabeth Stroh, English.

Miss Madeline Garvin, English, is at Wayne High School this year. Miss Dawn Horsley, work-study, resigned from the Fort Wayne Community Schools during the summer.

Publications on sale

The Times (school newspaper) and Totem (yearbook) are on sale in room 168. The price for the package which includes both publications is \$14 for the first child, \$13 for the second, \$12 for the third, and \$11 for the fourth. This deal is good through September 15.

The prices if the publications are bought separately are \$13 for the Totem and \$7 for the Times.

Free lunch forms available

Special forms are available in Miss Dorothy Walters' office for those who qualify for free lunches. Miss Walters is assistant to the principal.

Servicers need 'consent'

Students who plan to become service workers must have a parent permission slip on file in Mr. Ralph Boling's office. Mr. Boling is assistant to the principal.

Service worker slips as well as parent permission slips may be obtained in the Student Service Center.

Athletic tickets available

Archers may purchase their sports tickets in the athletic office.

Three tickets are available. The all-sports ticket, which is \$15 for students and \$20 for adults, is good for all sports. Another is the football ticket which is good for football only. This is available for students at \$5 and adults at \$6. The final ticket is for basketball games only. Students may purchase this for \$12 and adults for \$15.

The athletic office is open from 9:00-11:00 and 1:00-3:00.

Times, Totem invite students

The Times and Totem staffs invite new and returning students to work on the publications as writers, photographers, ad salesman, and typists. Interested students may sign up in Room 168.

Senior pictures due Sept. 15

Anyone planning to graduate this school year and wanting to be pictured in the senior section of the Totem should have his picture taken by Watters Studio by September 15.

Appointments may be made by calling Watters.

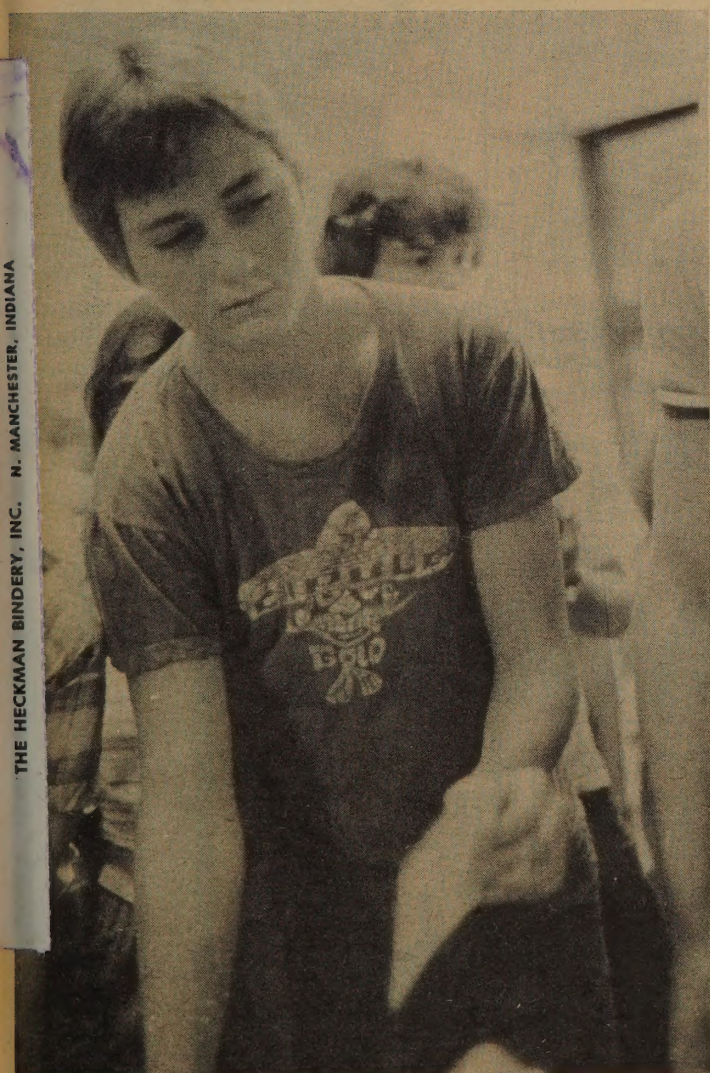
Class meetings to start Monday

All students will attend an orientation assembly in the auditorium next week. The freshmen will meet Monday; sophomores, Wednesday; juniors, Thursday; and seniors, Friday, September 14.

The administrative staff will be speaking to students. Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, will talk about the new attendance policy and school rules. Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, will talk about credits and gradu-

ation. Mr. Ralph Boling, assistant to the principal, will talk about the deans' office. Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance co-ordinator, will speak about receiving counseling. Mr. Pres Brown, athletic director, will talk about all the athletic programs at South Side.

The orientation assemblies will start at 8:00 a.m. Homerooms will be extended until the assemblies are completed, according to Weicker.

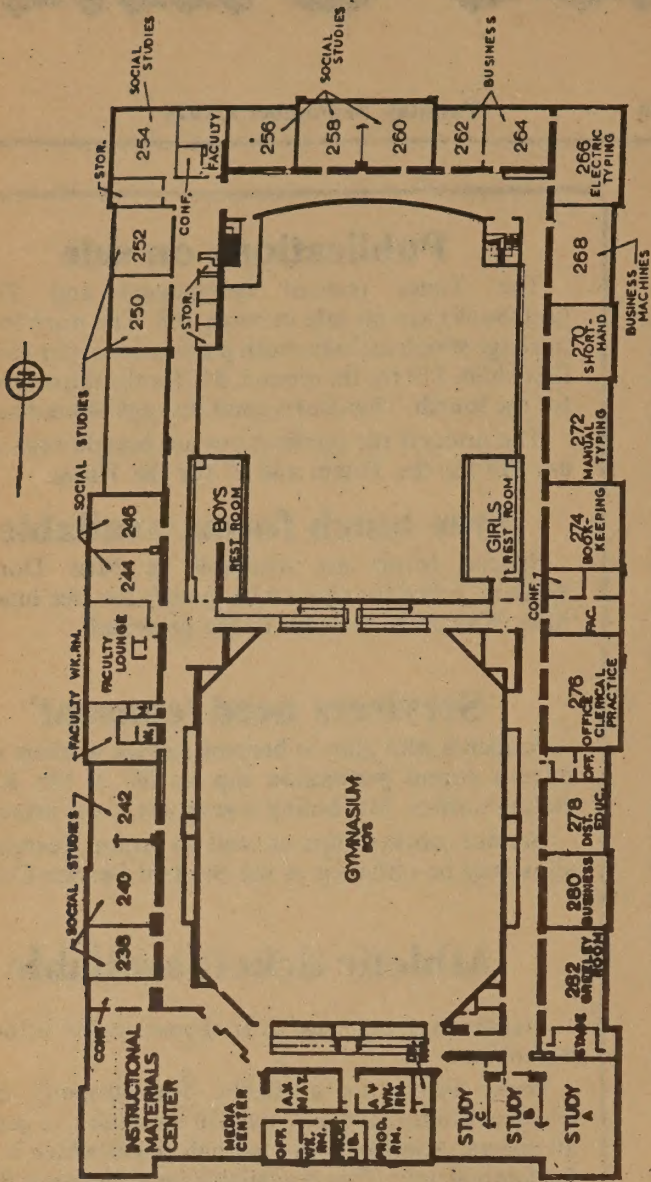


WORTH IT? . . . A weary freshman, Joe Lahse, finally reaches the place to fork over his money for educational fees during pre-registration two weeks ago in the cafeteria.

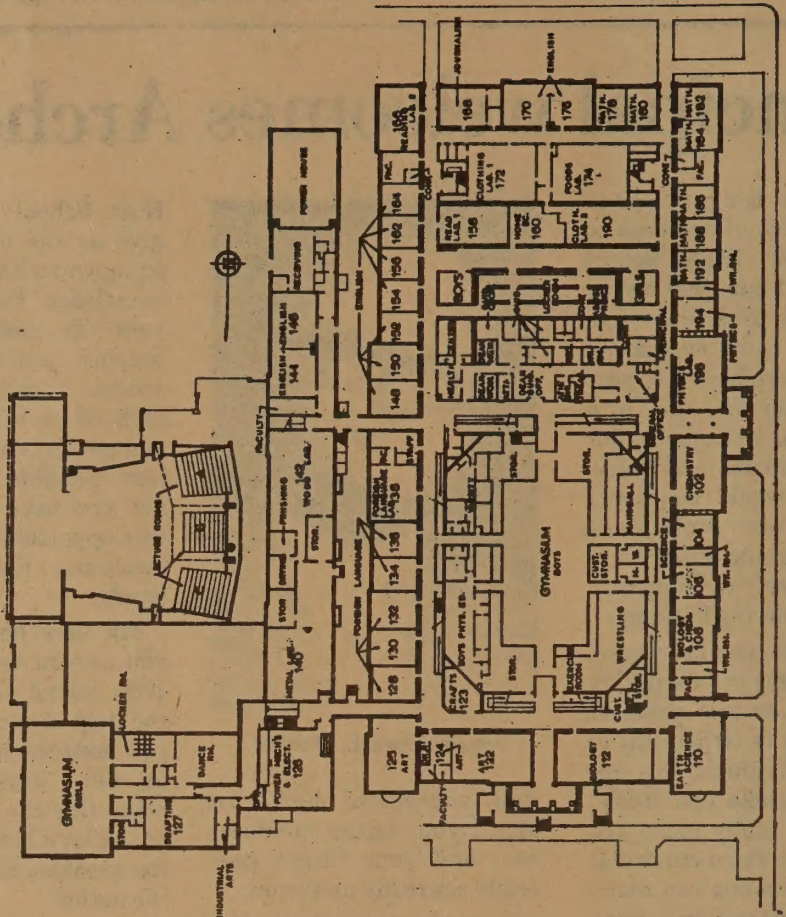
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South Side Floor Plan

Oakdale Drive



Calhoun Street



Calhoun Street

Football Field

Football Field

Times invites students

The purpose of the South Side Times is to inform, to make comment on the news, to entertain, to help the reader, and to provide a training ground for those interested in journalism.

Any South Side student is welcome to join The Times staff. Writers are needed, but writing is only one aspect of the newspaper.

The Times is interested in reporters, proofreaders, typists, layout persons, artists and advertising sales persons. There are possibilities for editorships.

Responsible people will be needed to fill positions vacated by graduates.

The Times welcomes and

encourages reader response to any of the articles and issues presented.

Letters to the editor must be signed when submitted, but the author has the right to request that his name be withheld when published.

Signed editorials may be submitted by any member of the student body, faculty, and administration.

In order to protect readers who write published material, The Times will correct grammatical errors with the author's consent. The staff will not and cannot change the contents of submitted materials.

Any student who wishes to help on The Times or Totem, staff is invited to visit the Times room 168 after school.

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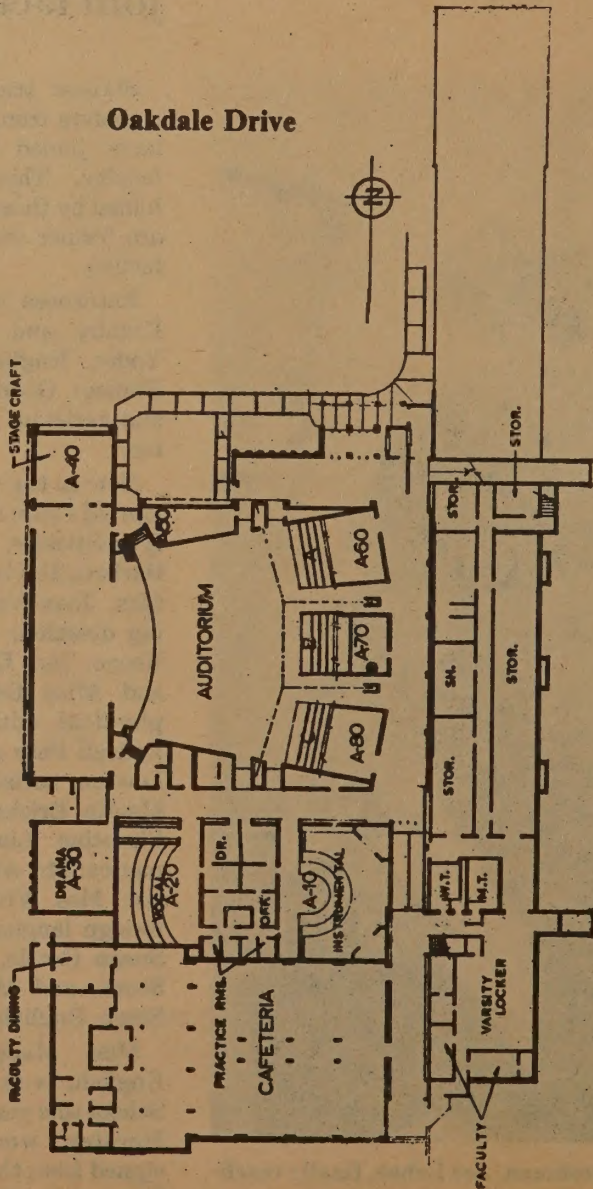
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Band marches all summer

by Debbie Durkes

During the week of June 18 to 22, South Side's Marching Green Machine was getting the gears and wheels of a new year polished, oiled, and ready to go.

The wheels and gears are the new members of the band, the freshman and sophomores who are just newly experiencing the world of marching music.

The new members met alone on the first three days to be taught the basics of marching, which consisted of marking time and standing at attention, and to practice their new music in order to be prepared for the coming of the upperclassmen.

Most of the newcomers, asked which of the many skills of marching was most difficult, said holding their heads erect and up to proper level. Fortunately, because of the leadership set forth by the instructors, which in-

cluded North Side's orchestra director, Mr. Bill Stubblefield, this was finally mastered; and the sophomores and freshmen actually did a better job than the returning juniors and seniors.

After weeks of practice, the South Side Marching Band was ready to enter the Three Rivers Festival parade. It put its musical skill to work by playing a song by Chuck Mangione entitled Children of Sanchez. Also on the roster of music was the well-beloved school song.

The Archers scored nearly as well music-wise in the parade competition as the sweepstakes winner, Snider, did. However, because of some problems that arose in marching, the Archers did not place as well as expected. But this didn't hold the band back.

On July 27, the Green

Machine traveled to Muncie, Indiana, to compete in the Delaware County fair. Its musical selections consisted of songs by Quincy Jones, including Stuff Like That and I'm Gonna Miss You In The Morning.

The band put on a good show. The icing on the cake was the extraordinary job that the flag and rifle corps performed, according to Amy Roberts, junior member of the corps.

Then it was on to band camp where members learned new shows, music, and techniques which will be put to use at football and basketball games.

The feeling throughout most of the band is that of excitement and anticipation, excitement at the thought of new members and a larger band, and anticipation from the new ideas, uniforms, and goals set forth by the band's leader, Mr. Earl Jackson.

Frosh cause 'mixed emotions'

by Debbie Durkes

If you look about the halls of South Side and suddenly fear that you have accidentally stepped into the halls of Ben Geyer or Fairfield, look again. It's just a mirage! Or is it?

No, it isn't a mirage. South Side has now been joined by the freshmen of the local junior high schools, not to mention the new batch of sophomores, too.

This is the first time in many years that South Side has had four classes enclosed in its mighty walls, and when asked how she felt about the newcomers, especially the freshmen, Junior Joyce Conrad had this to say, "I think that it should be exciting for them, seeing as they will be the first class to have four years at South Side in quite a while. Overall, for the whole school, I hope that it will be good because this year there will be two classes of newcomers. They will be bringing not only their first-year fears with them, but hopefully they will also generate new enthusiasm."

Another student had this to add, "You could say I have mixed emotions. I'm really not too thrilled about it for the reasons that I fear that they (the freshmen) will be bringing the junior high attitude over with them, if that makes sense. What I mean is, I noticed such a change from junior high to high school, and I just hope that that difference will remain because that is what makes high school so meaningful. And yet at the same time, I think it will be loads

of fun because I'm sure there will be many new people that will add to the liveliness of South's spirit. I guess only time will tell."

One freshman who expressed her feelings about coming to South was Laura Sauerwein. She said, "I already got lost! But I think it'll be a lot of fun."

Kris Kurtz, also a freshman, said, "It's big! There's a lot people. I'm not really scared, though."

If you ask just about anybody how he feels, you'll probably get the response at some time of "It'll be too crowded!"

But look at the bright side. Although there may be more crowding pushing, and traffic blocks, there will also be more talent, faces, and exciting new people to meet.

Take Ann Landers' advice . . .



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OOMPAH . . . Lon Lehman, junior, rests his bariton, while Andy Deputy, senior, in the background, gives his tuba a workout during summer band class.



PRACTICE . . . Teresa Vasquez, senior, eyes the music and fingers her saxophone in band class.

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Gridders gear up for Wayne

by Rob Manges

Under the excellent leadership of Coach Frank Houk, who has yet to have a losing season in his years at South, the Archer football team has already played two games. Houk expects Wayne High School to be "a strong opponent" this season.

Back from the South Division Tri-Champ team (along with Wayne and Elmhurst) of a year ago are several members, many of whom will be forced to go both ways. Among them are Senior Ron Green, who will probably play halfback on offense and linebacker on defense; Senior Kim Curry, who will play end on offense and outside linebacker on defense; Lee Wilson, Senior, who will play guard on offense, and noseguard on defense; Senior Dan Batchelder, who will go at offensive tackle and defensive tackle; Junior Brad Bovine, a full-back on offense and a linebacker on defense; and Junior Joe Arnold, who will be at guard and also do the placekicking.

Part of the new look on the Archers this year will be two coaches. Handling the linebackers will be Mr. John Arnold, a former Archer football player himself. Working the lines will be the second new coach, Mr. Don Nichols. The returning coaches, both with a couple of years under their belts are Mr. Dean Doeffer who will be in charge of the backfields, and Mr. Dave Fireoved, who will handle the ends.

Some players who will probably be seeing plenty of playing time are Senior Derek Blanks at defensive tackle; James Harbin, senior, at quarterback; Willie Easley, junior, at running back; Senior Bill Fortune on the line; Senior Charles Pullard in the offensive backfield; and Sophomores Tom Lahrman, at center and doing the punting, Pete Skelly, who will snap center on punts and kicks, Thomas Tyree in the defensive backfield, and Phillip Birchfield in the offensive backfield.

One of the toughest teams in the entire SAC may well

be in the South Division along with the Archers in the person of Wayne, whom the Archers will battle September 26. That contest could go a long way.

New people in X-Country

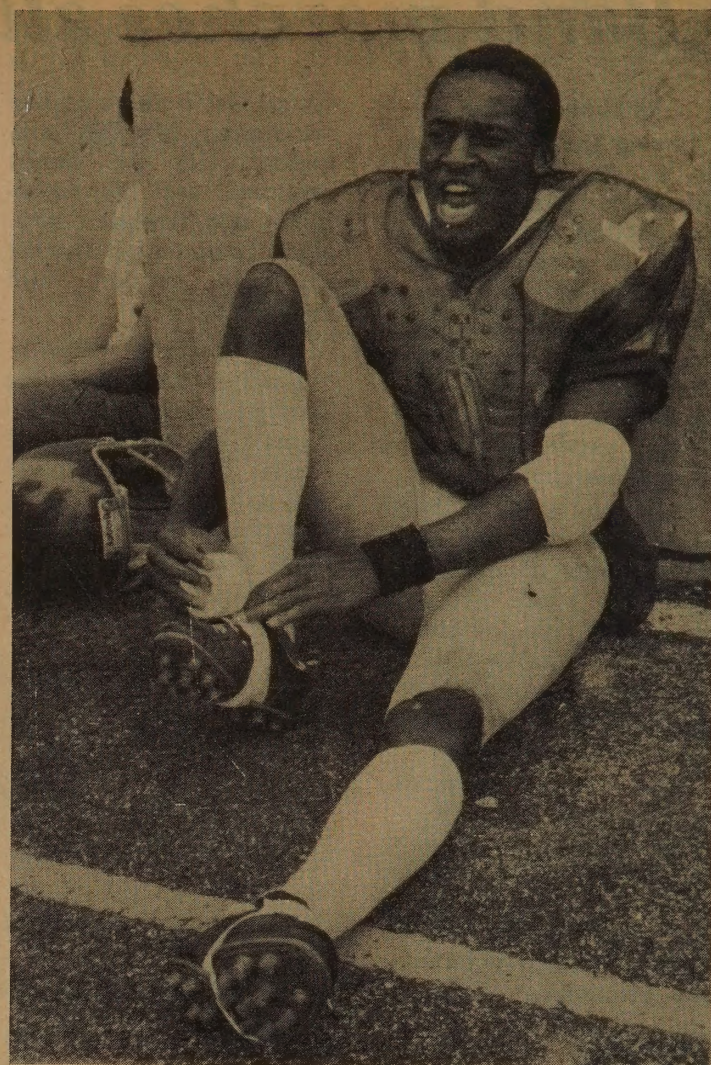
Several new people dot Coach Bill Walker's cross-country team, including a few girls and a few runners staying in shape for next spring's track season.

The team, which finished eleventh at the state meet last year behind the strong running of former Archers Jim Buuck, John Buuck, and Steve Leffers, among others, will feature for its 1979 edition the running of Sophomore Blaine Harper, who ran away with the junior high cross-country championship last year.

The rest of the "top five" will probably be made up of Seniors Ken Babcock, Dave Belleful, and Bill Lambert, and Junior Jose Mendez.

Walker, who also coaches the track team, has brought junior speedsters Ron Birchfield and Jeff Jackson along with Sophomore Reggie Jordan over to the cross country team for some long-distance training designed to help them next spring.

The squad includes Juniors Gwen Auld and Pegg Brant, and Sophomore Tammy Mendez.



HELP . . . Bob Williams, junior, yells for assistance in taping his ankle supports for a heavy round of football practice just before South Side's first game of the season.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sept. 7	Concordia	Zollner Stadium
Sept. 14	Snider	Wayne
Sept. 21	Wayne	Wayne
Sept. 28	Elmhurst	Elmhurst
Oct. 6	Luers	Wayne
Oct. 12	Harding	Harding
Oct. 20	North Side	North Side
Oct. 26	SAC	Championship game

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sept. 4	Snider, Huntington & DeKalb	Shoaff Park
Sept. 8	Blackford	Hartford City
Sept. 13	Whitko, Homestead, North	Homestead
Sept. 22	South Side Invitational	Shoaff Park
Sept. 27	SAC meet	Shoaff Park
Oct. 8	Columbia City	Columbia City

Lazoff number-one singles player on team

by Rob Manges

With a tough nucleus of players and a strong desire to win, the boys' tennis team, under the leadership of veteran Coach Jim Tarr, has already begun the 1979 season. For the third straight season, the team will be paced by number-one singles player Tom Lazoff, who has yet to lose in a South Side uniform.

Unfortunately for the Archers, Lazoff has missed the first few matches due to a tournament he was involved in in Europe.

The worst news to South Side tennis fans is, of course, the loss of number-two singles player Steve LaMar, who in two years of competition lost only one match. LaMar, who still had one year of eligibility to go, moved to California.

His place has been taken by Senior John Laurie. Despite the fact that this is his first year of playing tennis

for South, he is no stranger to the net game, having fared well in several summer tournaments.

At press time, the only other players who seem assured of spots on the varsity squad are Sophomore Jim Richardson and Senior Jeff Gerig, who will probably play first doubles. Gerig, of course, gained quite a reputation around the city last year when he teamed up with former Archer Marcus Warner.

Other hopefuls for spots on the varsity squad include Senior Rich Birkhold, Juniors Chris Edington, Tim Panyard, and Mike Laker, and Freshman Brad Fenner.

The squad, which finished second only to the Snider Panthers last year in the Summit Athletic Conference, should prove to be in the chase again this year, along with such teams as Snider and the Wayne Generals.

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South adopts policies

Among the major policy changes for this school year are the attendance policy and the smoking policy.

Students have received a copy of the new attendance policy.

As the new policy states "Most absences occur because the student simply wishes to be somewhere else."

Tardiness will not be tolerated. Three tardies will be considered as one truancy. This will result in the same punishment as for a student that has skipped.

The new policy states that all students that are truant will have to come to a counselor with their parents. It

also states that five days of truancy will mean the student is automatically withdrawn from school.

The new smoking policy states that no students may smoke in the building. All

first offenders will be suspended until their parents

come in for a conference or must attend a clinic on smoking with their parents.

For the second offense a student will be suspended for three days and required to have his parents bring him back to school. Finally,

if a student is caught smoking on school grounds a

third time, he is subject to expulsion from South Side High School.

New club organized

South Side, with its influx of new freshmen and sophomores, has introduced a new club to the ranks this year, the Freshmore Club.

The club was started to fill the gap left when the last club for underclassmen was dropped with the creation of the junior high concept. The club for junior and senior girls, Philo, still is active.

All freshmen and sophomore girls are eligible for the club. The objectives of the club are to help the freshmen and the sophomores to "get better acquainted" with the

school and each other, to promote activities and entertainment, and to provide

an opportunity to participate in and belong to a special group.

The group will meet in the Greeley Room on the second and fourth Monday of each month. These meetings are for planning as well as events.

Officers will be elected at the beginning of each semester; this semester elections are being postponed until the club gets underway.

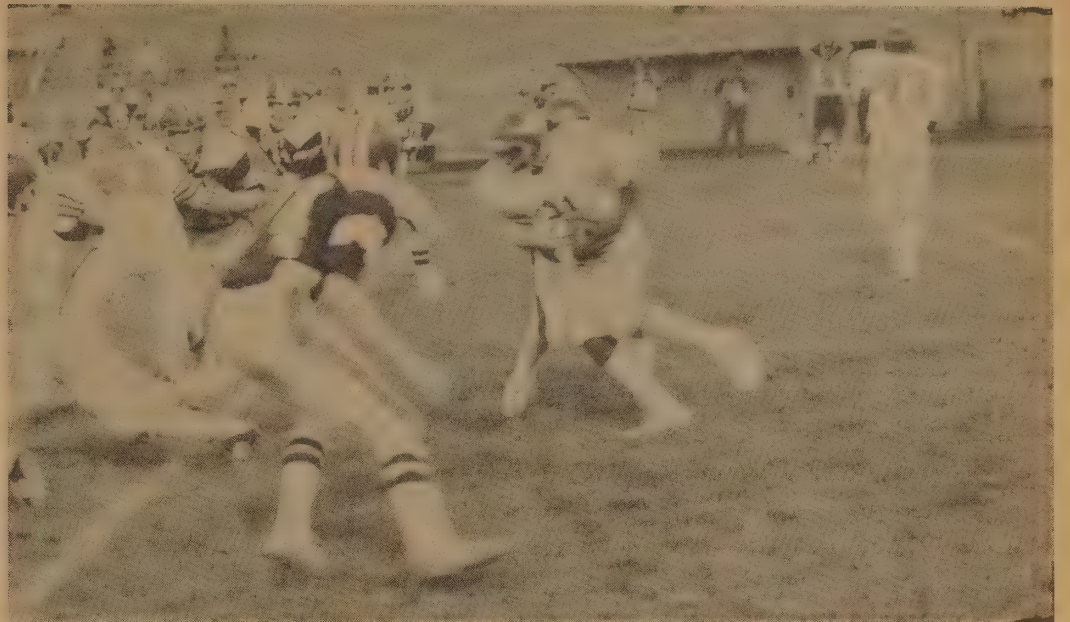
Elections will be for president, vice-president, secretary, financial chairperson, points chairperson and social chairperson. To run for any of these offices, a girl

must be a freshman or sophomore, passing in all subjects, and having a good attendance record. Each per-

The club sponsor, Miss Dorothy Walters, has proposed many activities: after-school mixers, school spirit projects, skating or bowling parties, and an annual pizza bash.

son also must have earned points from attending meetings and working on club projects.

Those freshman and sophomore girls interested are invited to attend the meetings.



STOP TICKLING . . . Sophomore Tom Tyree appears to be breaking away from the grasp of Tim Manges. Actually, it's a quarterback handoff performed in the reserve football game against the Concordia Cadets last Monday afternoon.

Students learn journalism at I.U. institute

Three South Siders attended the High School Journalism Institute at Indiana University this summer.

Paul Johnson, senior, and Mike Laker and Marc Jones,

juniors, were involved in various two-week sessions.

Johnson was in a writers' laboratory for another session. "I really learned a lot of things about writing

newspaper stories during the first two weeks. The instructors for both workshops knew the material they taught us, but at the same time they presented it in a friendly manner," he said. Johnson is editor-in-chief of the Totem.

Laker was in a newspaper editors' laboratory. "My instructor showed me that there is more to being an editor than just ordering people around. It was one of the best learning experi-

ences I have ever had. Besides all of the work, it was fun meeting people from all over and creating many lasting friendships," he said. Laker is news editor of the Times.

Jones, publications head photographer, took part in the photography workshop and summed up his experience as "fun, and I learned a lot about taking pictures for newspapers and year-books."



TOGA TENNIS . . . Jim Richardson, sophomore, seems to be wearing a toga while he brushes up on his tennis.

J.A. Program underway

The Fort Wayne Junior Achievement program will be advertised Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday there will be sign-up sheets available for those who are interested.

Cafeteria workers needed

The cafeteria is still in need of workers for all lunch mods. Students will receive \$1.60 an hour. Anyone interested in such work may report to the cafeteria manager, Mrs. Marceil Watson, during their break.

'Disco-Mixer' slated for sophs and frosh

The sophomores and freshmen are invited to attend a "Disco-Mixer" today after school from 2:45 until 4:30. The Mixer will be in the cafeteria and will cost 50¢. I.D.'s are needed to gain admittance.

Kiefer: French trip 'worth it!'

by Debbie Durkes

While most of the Students of South Side were enjoying their summer vacation in Fort Wayne, lake cottages, or somewhere within the vast expansion of the United States, Senior AFS member Mary Beth Kiefer was roaming throughout the countryside of France.

On June 24th, Kiefer left Fort Wayne by plane to go to New York. She stayed there for two days and attended an orientation seminar during which she and

other students from different schools were prepared to face the cultural differences that might arise. They were also briefed upon some experiences that could come up and were given ideas on how to handle them effectively.

By June 26, Kiefer had arrived in France. The 80 students who were to live in France were met in Brussels by a bus which then took them across northern France to the city of Rennes. Kiefer said, concerning the bus ride, "It was too long!

After being on the plane for seven hours, it was just too much. But one got a chance to see all the villages of Normandy and Belgium."

After arriving in Rennes, the group spent four days studying the geography of the land and learning some valuable lessons in order to prevent any embarrassing situations from happening.

When the four days were over, the students bid farewell and were taken to their "adopted families."

Kiefer stayed with a family by the name of Peraud. There were no children in the family, just a woman, 27, and her husband, 36.

Kiefer didn't attend school while in France. Instead, she lived on the farm inhabited by the Perauds and helped out with the

chores. What were those? Says Kiefer, "Well, I drove the tractor, helped collect the hay, cleaned the house, and vaccinated geese. Basically, I just did what I could to help out."

All her time in France wasn't just spent on the farm, though. Kiefer visited canals built by the Dutch, chateaus, and even went to an island, Ile de Re.

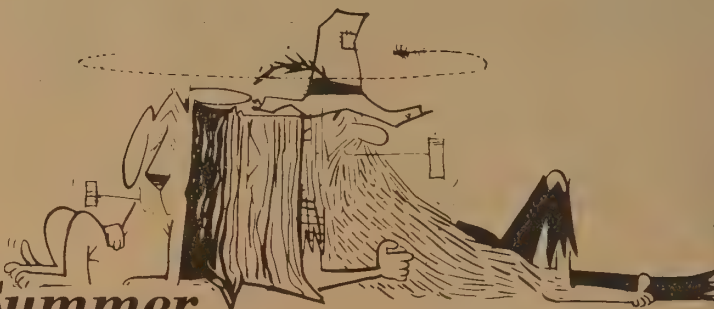
Although this may seem like all fun and games, there was a serious side. "I learned a lot about how the French live. There's a big difference, too, in the way one talks French in schools and the way they speak it over there. I mean, it's their native language, and they speak it somewhat differently."

On August 28, Kiefer said her good-byes to the Perauds and met back in Paris with the other students who had gone. Together, they discussed problems that had arisen, highlights of the summer, and how AFS had helped them to get there.

After the third day in Paris, it was time for Kiefer to come home. She arrived, safe and sound, on August 31. She exclaims, "It was all worth it!"



C'EST LA VIE . . . Mary Kiefer, senior, describes the life and habits of the French. Kiefer spent two months in France as the AFS exchange student.



Fort Wayne eases through Summer

The summer of '79 is over. For some it brought tremendous experiences and growth. For others, such as myself, it just lay there and waited to roll over into fall. I was not fortunate enough to take time off in Europe, or to go spelunking in rare caves in some Panamanian jungle as were some of my colleagues. Our family

doesn't belong to a pool, nor do we own a lake cottage — so I had to find other ways of entertaining myself.

For those who went away this summer, let me take a few paragraphs to describe

what life was like in Fort Wayne while you were gone. First, there was the Fourth of July, which, of course, meant the fireworks. They weren't bad, but as usual

they left people mumbling, "They should have set them all off at the same time"; "I only liked the sparkly ones"; or "I only came for the finale."

Then there was the Three Rivers Festival. The city set a record this year for the least crime and vandalism, and that was the big highlight of the festival. After that was over, there came the long stretch before Labor Day. This was where the summer really picked up. Movies started coming out. "Rocky II" was not bad if you like sweat and bruises.

The Amityville Horror would have been a bit more convincing though, if it

hadn't been confessed a hoax a few weeks before it was released.

Roller skating came back big this summer. Speaking of coming back, Skylab added a little drama to those long months. The Fort began to hum a little when old friends started to say their good-byes for college. The real topper to this thrill-packed season was when "Star Wars" came back. Yes, it was terrific having Darth Vader back in town.

Now this may seem like a rather pessimistic attitude to take, but just try asking anyone who worked weekdays if it didn't rain nearly every weekend.

At any rate, I hope these few reflections have served to make all of you who at least ventured to Kendall-

ville for a weekend better appreciate the quality and value of your vacation. But, as the T-shirts say, "Nowhere else but Fort Wayne."



Band Marches in 'Greener' Field

by Peggy Couch

As one may recall, last year at this time it was the city papers, not the South Side Times, that covered the band's trip to camp. The headlines read, "Blistering Heat Strikes Down South Side Band Members" and "Faintings Plague Band." This year the band is proud to report that there were no such misfortunes. In fact, if the city paper were to cover this year's camp it would have to title the article "South's Band Shows Overwhelming Improvement" or "Rain Sprouts Growth to Band's Performance" for this year's trip was definitely more profitable to all, except perhaps a few doctors.

Approximately 100 students attended camp this year at Friendship Farms in Bloomington, Indiana. That number is not much larger than last year's, even with the added freshmen; but the group, despite its size, proved its worth in the seven days it was away.

The first day of camp was met with moans and groans of disapproval when the wake-up bell tolled at five o'clock; but as the week

wore on, everyone seemed to become numbed to the daily six o'clock practices. The entire schedule at camp was much more rigorous than in past years, with fewer breaks, no outside activities, and evening practices. In the long run, however, it will be agreed that the time was well spent.

The band was faced with quite a few inconveniences, but the greatest was by far the rain which came in continuous showers the entire week. Realizing the accom-

plishments of the week would be detrimental to the success of the upcoming season, the band continued its practices in soggy tennis shoes and garbage bag raincoats, despite the sometimes heavy downpours.

Although the band was unable to complete its entire halftime show, it was proud to come home with roughly three-fourths finished. The members of the band, as well as the staff members, agree that it is exciting to see such enthusiasm, hard work, and good results.

It was, indeed, a miserable week to spend in dark cabins with no dry clothes, but when the band took the field at South's first home game September 1, it showed spectacular improvement over past bands at South.

In the coming weeks, the band will be working for the NISBOVA marching competition October 6. If it receives a first rating there, it will go on to compete in the state contest October 20. It will also have a competition to prepare for in Chesterton October 16. In the meantime, it will be wise to keep an eye on the band at home football games to see the show as it gradually improves over the weeks.

Sophs talents are overlooked?

by Debbie Durkes

Are this year's sophomores being overlooked with this year's freshmen class coming in?

It is as though all the attention is being drawn to the ninth grade class.

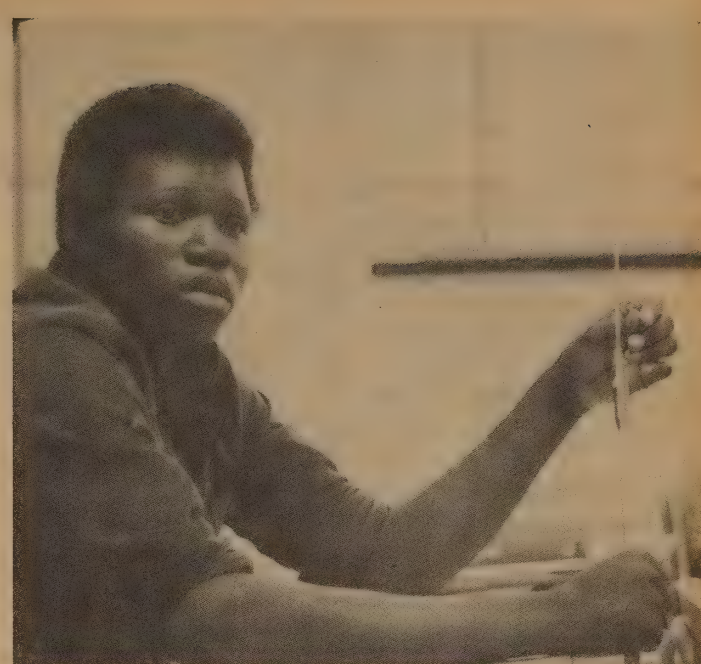
But what about the sophomores? Those people who are usually the "babies" and

have everybody picking at them? It's almost as though no one is remembering that they are new to the school, too. Every discussion just revolves around the freshmen.

Yet, in some ways, that could be a blessing in disguise. Maybe by having the

freshmen around, the class of '82 won't have as many lockers shut or tacks on their seats as previous sophomore classes had.

With all this going for (or against) them, will this stop the sophomores from being known? Hardly! There are just as many special people in this "baby" class as there was in any other year.



Wait a minute . . . I've got something! Randy Dunson, junior, tunes in to conversation with his CB antenna in hand.



ALL RIGHT! . . . Seniors Dan O'Neil and Tom Palmer seem to be happy about the way their class schedules came out for their final year here at South.

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Panthers invade South Side Friday

by Craig Penland

The Snider Panthers will invade Wayne Stadium tomorrow night to do battle with the South Side Archers in a game that will mark the first meeting for both teams in three years. This game should prove interesting and be one of the toughest contests for the Archers this year.

The Archers go into this game with two wins and one loss, while Snider enters the ball game with a one-win, two-loss record. Each team is coming off of a big win, with South beating Concordia, 28-0; and Snider whipping Wayne, 42-7. Both teams will be looking forward to this game, South Side's own Coach Frank Houk pointed out that Snider has a big offense with good speed in the backfield. The key for South Side will be to stop its offense and stun its defense.

South Side, on the other hand, must eliminate all mistakes and play with intensity. "Our team is improving each week; we're realistic; we're working hard. We have fine leader-

ship on this team," says Houk. "You play like you practice," Houk comments. "If you practice badly, you'll play badly."

Lately, the Archers have been practicing well by the looks of things. The defense is led by Captain Ron Green at linebacker. Kurt Neal is also doing a fine job at the noseguard position. Walt Dunson conducts the offense at quarterback and shows poise at that spot.

Brad Bovine, Willie Easley, and Charles Pullard are also doing a fine job in the backfield. Dan Batchelder is healthy now . . . and his experience at offensive tackle will help the offense tremendously.

South Side has never lost to Snider since Houk has been here. His record against the Panthers is three wins and no losses. How-

ever, Houk says, "Each game has been very close. They weren't easy ball-games. Three years ago,

Snider went to state with an impressive eight and one record. The only defeat came at the hands of the South Side Archers.

Reserves crush Wayne, 28-0

Paced by a powerful offense and a solid defense, South Sides reserve Archers continued their winning ways last week with a convincing 28-0 victory over Wayne. That moved the Archers' record to 2-0 after a 31-0 thrashing of North Side the previous week.

South, after a fumble on its first drive, scored its first touchdown when junior Mike Hofmann scooped up a blocked punt in the end zone. Sophomore Robert Davis completed the first half scoring with a 71-yard sweep around right end. Sophomore Tim Manges' pitch to junior Tony Moore was good for the two-point conversion.

South Side came out strong in the second half with a 75-yard drive that

Davis, who ran for 122 yards, capped with a 16-yard run. Junior Bill Stoops' extra-point try was good.

The Archers found the end zone again with three minutes left when sophomore Thomas Tyree burst in from the two. Stoops finished the scoring with a perfect boot.

South Side snapped a seven-year losing streak in reserve action two weeks ago when the Archers upended North's Redskins. South was led by quarterback Manges, who had two touchdowns, Tyree, on an 11-yard run, Hofmann, on another blocked-punt recovery, and Sophomore Errol Abernathy, who had a 60-yard touch down gallop. Sophomore Ken Heingartner hit on one of two extra-point attempts.

Archers score SAC win

After South's opening season loss to Carroll, 7-0, even the most faithful Archer fans figures the Archers were in for a long year. However, two weeks ago South beat Kokomo, 31-7, in what figures to be a close game, and last week South proved it was no fluke when it smashed Concordia, 28-0, in the SAC opener for both schools Friday night at Zollner Stadium.

Everyone seemed to contribute to this one. The defense, in recording its second shutout of the year, was anchored by the strong defensive line of Seniors Kurt Neal, Lee Wilson, Dan Batchelder, Bill Fortune, Derek Blanks, Kim Curry, and Junior Tom Washington. The line sacked Concordia's quarterback, Quentin Moore, six times, held the Cadets to 17 total yards rushing, and made Moore, who went 3-18 in passing, force many of his throws.

TENNIS RECORDS

NAME	W	L
Rich Birkhold	1	3
Chris Edington	1	1
Brad Fenner	5	0
Jeff Gerig	4	1
John Laurie	3	2
Tom Lazoff	1	0
Tim Panyard	5	0
Jim Richardson	3	2
Dirk Torrie	2	1

The offense, too has really started to show itself the past two games. Behind Senior quarterback Walt Dunson, South scored on its first series of downs. The big play that set up the touchdown was a 33-yard, third and 22, screen pass from Dunson to junior running back Willie Easley, who took the ball to the 23 of Concordia. South scored three plays later, on a 25-25-yard pass from Dunson to Curry, who was playing end on offense. As has become almost routine, the extra-point was good by junior place-kicker Joe Arnold.

In the second quarter, South put another seven points on the board. The touchdown was made possible when Moore of Concordia was sacked and fumbled. South recovered and took over on the 38 of the Cadets. Two plays later, Curry

grabbed his second touchdown pass of the evening from Dunson, this time from 29 yards out.

With four minutes left in the third period, Blanks made the first touchdown of his South Side career, galloping 21 yards after recovering another fumble by Moore.

South's final score of the evening came very late in the game and featured the running of Easley, who gained 52 yards for the night and eventually scored the touchdown from four yards out, and Junior Brad Bovine, who amassed 75 yards on the ground during the game.

The win raises Coach Frank Houk's Archers to 2-1 on the year and into first place all by themselves in the SAC South Division, thanks to losses last week by Elmhurst, Wayne, and Harding.

South Side	7	7	7	7	-	28
Concordia	0	0	0	0	-	0
S-Curry 25 pass from Dunson (Arnold kick)						
S-Curry 29 pass from Dunson (Arnold kick)						
S-Blanks' fumble recovery (Arnold kick)						
S-Easley 4 run (Arnold kick)						

Tennis men net three victories

by Rob Manges

Celebrating the return from Europe of number one singles player Senior Tom Lazoff, the boys' tennis team reeled off three successive victories last week to raise its overall record to 3-2.

The team opened the week on Tuesday and Wednesday, beating North Side and New Haven by scores of 5-0 and 4-1, respectively. On Thursday, Lazoff made his first appearance of the year, and promptly smeared Dan Koch of Elmhurst, 6-0, 6-1, in leading South to a 4-1 victory over the Trojans.

Second seed John Laurie, senior, also had little trouble in disposing of his opponent, 6-2, 6-0. It was an excellent week overall for Laurie, who, after losing his first two matches of the year, really settled down to take all three of his contests, and lost only four games in six sets of tennis.

The first doubles squad of Senior Jeff Gerig and Sophomore Jim Richardson has yet to be defeated as a team, winning all three of its matches last week, and beating the Elmhurst first doubles team of Purniss and Beadie, 6-0, 6-1 to climax a fine week.

The second doubles duo of Junior Tim Panyard and Freshman Brad Fenner is the pleasant surprise of the year with a 5-0 record, including a 6-2, 6-1 dusting of the Trojan team of Brown and Burt.

The only loss of the contest was suffered by the third singles player, Sophomore Dirk Torrie, 3-6, 1-6, at the hands of his Elmhurst opponent.

The two conference victories South recorded last week raised its SAC mark to 2-1, but a conference title this season appears unlikely, since the only loss was suffered by a Lazoff-less South

at the hands of Wayne, who most likely will win the rest of its conference matches unless something unexpected happens. In the meantime, the Archers, with Tom Lazoff, can wait until the regionals for revenge.

Take Ann Landers' advice . . .



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AFS sets school year goals

The American Field Service, commonly known at South Side as AFS, started out its year with a new member meeting at Foster Park September 12. The meeting was to introduce interested students to the meaning of the organization, as well as give an outline of projects for the upcoming year.

The 20 people who attended the meeting were first introduced to the "why" of the club. President of the club, Harry Makridakis, gave an introductory speech. "AFS is an organization that teaches students about other walks of life. AFS is a lesson in living!" Other students contributed to his statement, presenting the overall concept to the new members. The students concluded that for the student who was picked to go abroad, it was a chance to "broaden his horizons," to understand a different way of life.

AFS was started 30 years ago by Americans coming back from World War II who wanted to give students the opportunity to experi-

ence new cultures and different life styles. The exchanges started with French and American students, was extended to include other countries exchanging students with other foreign nations.

The South Side chapter of AFS plans to send a student abroad this year. Any student who is interested in the program may apply by filling in a detailed form, and submitting to screening by an adult committee.

To raise money for the exchange, AFS plans to sell flowers, Candy-O-Grams, and possibly sponsor a dance. Besides fund-raising activities, the club will organize several events for entertainment and relaxation.

The meetings are slated for the first and third Tuesday of every month. Next Tuesday's meeting will take place at the home of Mary Kiefer, 1102 Westover Rd., at 7:00 pm. Any interested student is invited to attend, Kiefer says.

Music Boosters raise cash, spirits

The Music Boosters have scheduled several money-making projects for this year. The first event, a cheese and sausage sale, had already raised 736 dollars at press time.

Included in the Music Boosters' events are a rummage sale on November 17, a chili supper on February 1, and a candy sale during April.

Currently, the Music Boosters and music students are selling South Side calendars for \$1.50. They will also be selling sour balls starting October 22.

The Music Boosters are parents of students who are in the band, choir, or orchestra. They helped out at summer band camp and run the refreshment stands at home athletic events.

The Music Boosters will also help with such events as the Northern Indiana School Band and Vocal Association (NISBOVA) contest, which takes place at Northrop October 6, and the North-South city marching contest on September 29.

Two named semi-finalists

Jenny Kern and Jenny Langhinrichs, seniors, have qualified as semi-finalists in the 1980 Merit Program, according to word received yesterday from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, Evanston, Illinois.

Next week's Times will have a special story on Kern and Langhinrichs.

30 Turn out for new club

The president of the new freshman and sophomore club is Amy Zoch, sophomore.

The vice-president is Toni King; secretary, Ilene Chester; financial chairman, Tanya King; points chairman, Karen Gemmer and Terri Smith; and social chairman, Anne Colvin and Laura Sauerwein, all who are freshman.

The first meeting of this club brought out 30 girls. The next meeting, Monday, will feature the selection of a name for the club.

Classes given separate counselors

Students desiring to see a guidance counselor may see the counselor assigned to their grades. Mr. Thomas Gordon is assigned to the grade 9, Mrs. Frances Gooden to grade 10, Miss Jennifer Manth to grade 11, and Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder to the seniors.

Campus Life 'un-meetings' start

The first of Campus Life's "un-meetings" was September 12 at the home of Bonnie Glass. The aim of the organization is "to provide a well-rounded curriculum for high school students; physical, mental, as well as spiritual activities." Interested students may call the Campus Life office on Illinois Rd. for specific times, dates, and places.

Higher Education Day Set

The entire student body is invited by the guidance department to attend Higher Education Day, September 27. The program will start at noon and last until 2:30 in the boys' gym.

The main reason for Higher Education Day is to provide an opportunity for students to browse through a variety of post-high school educational choices. It is also an additional way to help students make a decision about advanced formal education, Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, senior counselor, says.

Although many admission people will be there, this meeting will not be a substitute for an individually scheduled visit.

Although talking to admission personnel is informative, people often forget what they hear. For this reason, catalogues, viewbooks, admissions, housing, and financial aid information will

be made available by the visiting colleges.

There will be three browsing sessions for students, parents, and faculty. The first is from 12:10 to 12:35, the second will be 12:40 to 1:35, and the third from 1:40 to 2:35.

Students are free to participate during study halls and service periods. Teachers are invited to sign up to bring specific classes to the assembly. Also, parents are invited to come anytime between 12:00 and 2:30.

Among the colleges attending Higher Education Day are more than 45 from Indiana. The schools are: Anderson College, Ball State, Bethel College, Butler University, Charmaine Finishing School, DePauw University, Earlham College, University of Evansville, Fort Wayne Bible College, and FWCS Adult Education.

Franklin College, General Motors Institute, Goshen College, Grace College, Hanover College, Herron College, Huntington College, Indiana Central University, Indiana Institute of Technology, Indiana-Purdue/DGTS, Indiana-Purdue/Fort Wayne, Indiana State University, and Indiana University.

IVTC, International Business College, Interstate Technical Institute, Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing, Manchester College, Marrian College, Marion College, Midwestern Technical Institute, Oakland City College, Parkview Methodist School of Nursing.

Purdue University, Ravenscroft Beauty College, Saint Mary's College, Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, Saint Joseph's College, St. Joseph's Hospital of Nursing, Taylor University.

Tri-State University, Val-

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Stokes 'strokes' keys

Carmen Stokes, junior, will be the soloist at the Fort Wayne Philharmonic's free pops concert on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 in the Foellinger Theatre at Franke Park.

Music Director Ronald Ondrejka will conduct the full orchestra and Stokes in the first movement of Schumann's Piano Concerto in A Minor. Also on the program are the 1812 Overture, the music of "Star Wars" and selections from "My Fair Lady."

Stokes is accompanist for the concert choir and pianist for the stage band.

She has studied piano for 10 years and is currently a student of Masson Robertson. In 1978 she was a schol-

arship student of James Tocco at the Summer Music Academy of Indiana University, Bloomington. Two years ago, she won the Philharmonic Women's Committee Young Artist Competition and she performed at a children's concert in 1978. She plans to attend Indiana University after high school.

Free tickets are available at the Fort Wayne Philharmonic office, 227 E. Washington, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802, and at all Maloley's stores. Those who order by mail are asked to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Tickets are limited to four per person and will be honored until 2:45 P.M., when the Foellinger Theatre gates will be opened to the public.



HOW'S IT FEEL . . . to be an Archer? The cheerleaders help boost spirit at last Friday's football game against Snider at Wayne Stadium.

Cheerleaders show spirit at State

by Donna Caroline

Go green! Go white! Go South, green and white!

Sound familiar? It probably does to anyone who has been anywhere near Packard or Foster Parks on early mornings during the summer, or at the Indianapolis State Fair August 16 in time for the cheerleading competition.

Only two of South's cheerleading squads were able to participate in the state event: the varsity squad, consisting of eight girls and the mascot, and the reserve team, also consisting of eight members. Any member of either team will say that it was not easy getting ready for competition, with weeks full of long hours of practice before they felt confident enough to perform. Starting with practices late in July at Packard Park, then a three-day camp in

Foster, and finally in the modern dance room at South, the girls practiced religiously approximately three times a week for three or four weeks.

Headed by cheerleading captain Michele Myers, cheers, mounts, and chants were rehearsed over and over until performed correctly. Each squad practiced by itself and gave each member helpful criticism, concentrating on perfect motion and synchronization.

The squads, for participation in the state competition, were responsible for rigging up a routine lasting no longer than four minutes. During this routine, they were to include a series of cheers, mounts, and chants — as many as could fit smoothly into the four-minute span. The cheers are known by most South game goers, but one, which took

much time and patience to perfect, involved spelling the words, "South Side", with pom poms. This little twist of a cheer caught the eyes of Channel 15 newsmen who televised this cheer for their Labor Day newscast. The results regarding how they placed in competition have not been returned.

Mrs. Pat Irving, a business teacher at South and sponsor of the cheerleading squad, has been with the squads throughout practice and their state performances. "The girls really solicit your support this year," comments Irving. No longer will there be long, involved, hard-to-sing-along-with cheers during the games. Instead, they have come up with short and "catchy" chants that anyone can join. "Their goal this year," Irving says, "is for the crowd to cheer with them."

New language spoken by Finnish Archer

"Urpon VarPaat Survon."

No, that's not a typo. It's only South Side's exchange student speaking his native language. His name is Pauli Pertti Tarpila, and he hails from Finland.

Paul has been here since approximately August 8, which is when he left Finland. His only stop between Fort Wayne and home was Detroit.

He is "very happy here in the 'fort'. It's not too big, not too small, just right!"

"Nobody steals in Finland," Paul says with a

smile, "but the kids here are all right."

"How do you spend your spare time at home?" was the question.

"Just lie in bed!!", came the reply. "Kids my age go very much to movies. You don't fight here for fun. Very much in Finland — just for fun!"

He likes many of the American T.V. shows, (The Muppets), foods, (onion rings) and sports (football); a typical American "non-American" high school student.

Paul finds the U.S. quite interesting. Many things are the same as at home, but many more things are different, he says. Take school for an example; last year he had a total of 15 classes, including physics, chemistry, psychology, English, German and Swedish! Their schedules aren't the same as South Side's, however. They alternate classes each day, with sometimes as much as two hours break between classes. They also have 15 minutes passing and no lockers!



WE IN FINLAND . . . Pauli Tarpila, an exchange student attending South Side this year, reminisces about his native Finland.

Higher Education Day slated for September 27

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paraiso University, Vincennes University, and Wabash College are planning to attend.

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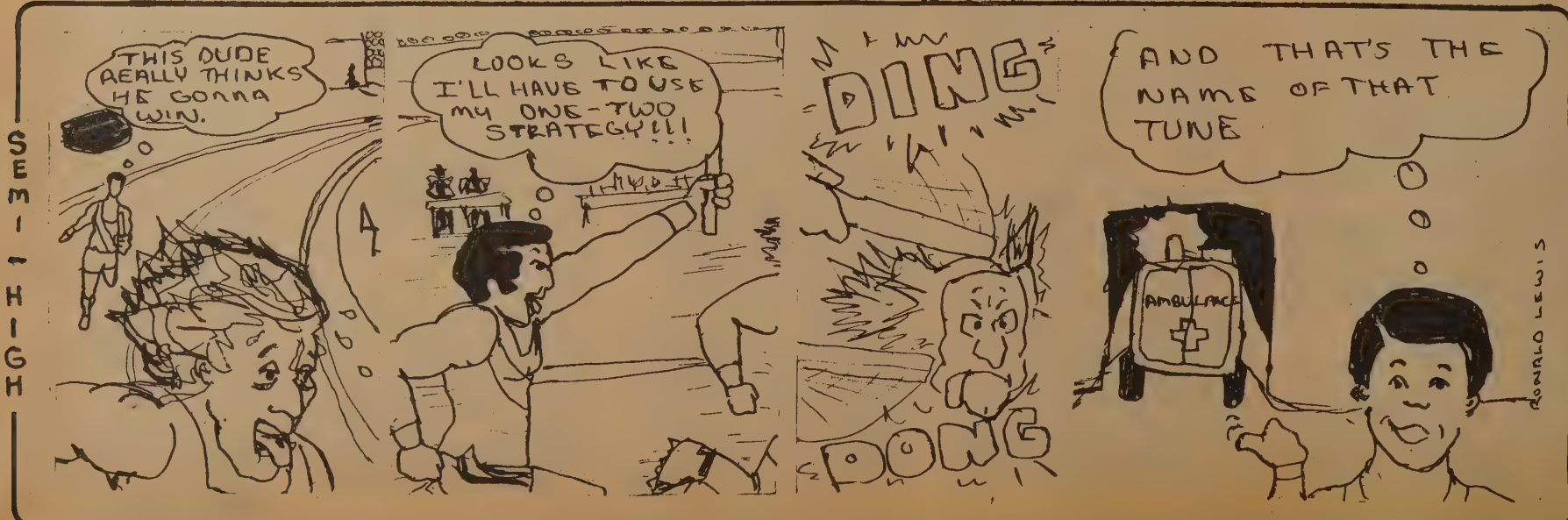
surrounding tri-state area are the following: Ashland College, Bluffton College, Capital University, John Carroll University, Malone

College, Marietta College, Northwestern Business College.

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er University, Marquette University, Indiana Air Guard, United States Air Force Recruiting, United States Air Force/ROTC,

Ferris State College, United States Air Force/ROTC (of Fort Wayne), United States Navy Recruiting.



Teachers 'copy' student slang

by Debbie Durkes

Today's youth aren't the only people who are trapped within the world of slang expressions. Teachers at South Side also have this trait.

It wouldn't be correct to call all the famous phrases said by the elders slang, but for the sophomores and

freshmen, many of the well-known verbalisms of the teachers have been gathered so that they might know what to expect and hear from their educators.

"Hey!", is what one will hear from Mr. Murray Mendenhall, math teacher and basketball coach, when he desires some attention from others.

"Education is the name of the game", and "Don't give me no yak-um", are commonly chimed in by Mrs. Connie Wilson, study hall

supervisor, when one is talking at an inappropriate time.

"You wing-wang! If you want to mess around, go to Northrop!", is the response from Mr. Earl Jackson when his band students aren't in a serious mood.

"Zip your lip!" and "Where's your pass?" are those exclaimed by Mr. Earl Weinert.

"Silencio!", called out by Mrs. Beverly Rollins, foreign language, appears to mean that she wants it quiet.

Mr. Frank Houk, orientation teacher, tends to always say, "On the line!" during football season, while Mr.

Walter Bartkiewicz, physical education, is saying, "Vitamins, men!"

Mr. George Davis, science department, yells, "You've got to do the homework!!"

Mr. Terry Flynn, business teacher, agrees with him. He says, "Good-good-good-good...", point most likely.

"Katy, bar the door!", is frustratingly called from Mr. William Walker, industrial arts, in times of agony.

"Yep and nope", is confidently said by Mr. Richard Melton, math teacher, when he can't make up his mind.

There they are, though these are only a minor number of all that exist. One more that is already known to all (and will surely be heard numerous times before the school year is over) is said by Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal. You guessed it!!

"That's all and have a nice day."

ON THE LINE . . . Mr. Frank Houk, orientation teacher, combines his use of slang along with many unique teaching methods to bring about a student's interest on a specific topic.

Reflections for an Autumn Day . . .

When you are in any contest, you should work as if there were — to the very last minute — a chance to lose it. This is battle, this is politics, this is anything. Dwight D. Eisenhower

When you shoot an arrow of truth, dip its tip in honey. Arabian proverb

There is no medicine like hope, no incentive so great, and no tonic so powerful as the expectation of something. O. S. Marden

All you need is to tell a man that he is no good 10 times a day, and very soon he begins to believe it himself. Lin Yutang

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Holidays mark new year for Jewish faith

by Dan Safran

Rosh Hoshana and Yom Kippur, two important Jewish holidays, will be observed during the month of September. Rosh Hoshana will commence the evening of September 21st, while Yom Kippur will begin the evening of the 30th. It is important to realize that all Jewish holidays begin at sundown.

Rosh Hoshana is the Jewish New Year. It marks the beginning of the seventh month in the lunar calendar and the start of a series of ten of the holiest days of the year, ending with Yom Kippur. This Rosh Hoshana

marks the year 5740, quite impressive compared to the modern calendar. Jewish tradition holds that the earth was created 5740 years ago. Obviously this date is scientifically incorrect and it is not known what event marked the starting point.

Its origins must have had something to do with the time of year. This time of year marks the end of the harvest. It was at this time of year that the ancient Jews began to think about the

coming year's crops and about the things that the next year would bring. This is one theory of how the holiday of Rosh Hoshana and the calendar were developed.

Yom Kippur, on the other hand, is a different style of holiday. It is a somber holiday compared to Rosh Hoshana. Yom Kippur is the

holiday when Jews ask for forgiveness for any transgressions that they have committed against God. The name "Yom Kippur" liter-

ally means the Day of Atonement. Many Jews spend the entire day attending services and participating in the traditional fast.

Rosh Hoshana and Yom Kippur prepare Jews for the upcoming year. They are celebrated primarily to look

at the old year, learn from mistakes, and to make things better in the new year.

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Panthers run past Archers

South, unable to effectively move the ball against a stingy Snider defense, was beaten by the Panthers, 6-0, Friday night at Wayne Stadium.

South came about as close to scoring as it did at any other time during the contest on its first set of downs. With Senior quarterback Walt Dunson at the helm, South drove to the 25 yard line of Snider, where on a third down situation, Dunson narrowly missed completing a touchdown pass to Junior running back Brad Bovine. After the drive was stopped on downs, the Archers wouldn't get within 60 yards of the goal line until the last three minutes of the ball game.

When Snider took over for their first drive, it began doing what it did all night and what it does best: run. Behind the legs of Barney Anderson and John Autry, the

Panthers continually picked up the yardage. After driving 55 yards to the Archer 26, however, South suddenly held tough, forcing Snider to a fourth and six situation. With South expecting a pass, Anderson took the ball on a draw play and rambled 26 yards for the touchdown. As it turned out, the score was the only one of the evening for either team.

Throughout the game, Snider was able to drive on South, eventually piling up 270 yards on the ground, but when the chips were down, the Archer defense was continually to stop the Panthers.

Unfortunately for South, it never really had a good opportunity to score until the waning minutes of the game. With four minutes to go, Snider was attempting to convert a field goal that would clinch the game, when the kick was suddenly

blocked by South. For a fraction of a second there was just green grass between Junior Tom Washington, the ball, and the goal line, but Washington had trouble picking up the ball, and South had to start the drive on its thirty yard line.

A "gift-pass" from Dunson to Junior Bob Williams took the ball to the 37 of Snider, and after Dunson scrambled for 21 big yards to the Panthers' 16, the home fans could smell touchdown. It wasn't to be, however, as South lost the ball on downs, despite a near miraculous reception on a deflected pass in the endzone by Senior Charles Pular.

The loss left South 2-2 overall and 1-1 in the SAC, a record that is still good enough to keep the Archers in a first place tie with Elmhurst in the South Division of the conference.

S.A.C. South Division

	S.A.C.	OVERALL
South Side	1-1	2-2
Elmhurst	1-1	2-2
Wayne	0-2	1-3
Luers	0-1	1-3
Harding	0-2	0-4

Snider . . . 6 0 0 0 0-6
South . . . 0 0 0 0 0-0
Sn — Anderson 26 run
(kick failed)

Netmen dump Bishop Dwenger

With a squad now fully intact, the boys' tennis team appears to have hit its stride as it trounced the Bishop Dwenger Saints, 4 to 1, last week at the McMillen Tennis Center.

The win, South's fourth against just two losses, was almost a carbon copy of their efforts the previous week, as the Archers garnered victories from first and second singles as well as both doubles teams.

Senior Tom Lazoff, in just his second high school match of the year, couldn't have done much better than his 6-0, 6-0, triumph in first singles. In second singles, John Laurie, senior, posted his fourth straight win with a 6-1, 6-1, licking of his Dwenger opponent.

Both doubles teams continued to be undefeated as pairs. In first doubles, Senior Jeff Gerig and Sophomore Jim Richardson raised their record as a team to four wins, no defeats, as they dumped the Saint team of Kruger and Dillon, 6-2 and 6-3. The second team, a

young duo made up of Junior Tim Panyard and Freshman Brad Fenner, put together their six consecutive victory, a 6-2, 6-1, shellacking of the Dwenger team of Killion and Hudak.

Bishop Dwenger narrowly avoided a 5-0 whitewash when their third singles player toppled Senior Rich Birkhold of South. Birkhold was nipped 7-5 in the first set and was beaten in a tiebreaker to lose the second set, 7-6.

Saturday the Archers will get a stiff preparation for the sectional tournament when they head southwest to participate in the Peru

Invitational. Archer fans will remember that it was in this tournament a year ago that Lazoff was forced to three sets in one of his matches. That should say enough about some of the competition South will most likely face this year.

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Tennis Records		
NAME	W	L
Rich Birkhold	1	4
Chris Edington	1	1
Brad Fenner	6	0
Jeff Gerig	5	1
John Laurie	4	2
Tom Lazoff	2	0
Tim Panyard	6	0
Jim Richardson	4	2
Dirk Torrie	2	1

Harriers to host Invitational Saturday

by Craig Penland

The South Side Cross-country team will host the tenth annual South Side Invitational Cross-country meet Saturday at Shoaff Park beginning at 10:20 a.m. Coach William Walker expects nearly thirty teams at this meet. The meet is divided into three classes: A, B, and C, with class placements being determined by enrollment of each school's upper three grades. Besides the three classes, there will be two divisions of races; Junior Varsity and Varsity. Junior Varsity starts the morning off at 10:20 with a race starting every twenty minutes. In Class A competition, Penn High School is the favored school with five returners from last year's seven man squad. Brad Jones, Penn, is the early favorite to win the Class A individual title.

Norwell and Elkhart will set the pace in Class B even though Norwell is favored to

take the team trophy in that one. Norwell finished second in state last year while Elkhart took the third place prize, just to give an example of the tightness in that category. New Haven's Jim Fitzgerald is the one to watch in that race.

Walker was not sure about Class C, but he pointed out that North Manchester will be in the running for that division. The Archers will be represented in this race by: Jose Mendez, junior; Ken Babcock, senior; Blain Harper, sophomore; Dave Belleful and Bill Lambert, seniors; Byron Redmond, junior; and Curtis Vollet, sophomore.

Walker says that the Archer's team is "getting our way again and looking very good." Jose Mendez, Ken Babcock, and Blain Harper will be the ones that Walker will be watching the most and the ones that will place the best, according to Walker.

Reserves extend winning ways

By Tim Manges

The Archer reserve football team continued its winning ways last week with an impressive 33-0 win over Concordia, improving its record to 3-0.

The Archers found themselves in good field position after a 39-yard punt return by Junior Tony Moore, and moved quickly on their first drive. Sophomore tailback Robert Davis scored the touchdown from the two-yard line. The tough South Side defense forced the Cadets to turn the ball over again, this time Sophomore Jeff Trammell's return giving South excellent position at the 18. Sophomore Thomas Tyree rammed in from the one. Junior Bill Stoops converted his second extra-point.

After a Davis touchdown run was called back because of a penalty, the Archers again put the ball into the

endzone on a pass from sophomore quarterback Tim Manges to Stoops that went for 42 yards. The touchdown was set up by a 20-yard pass from Manges to Stoops.

Touchdowns in the second half were scored by Davis on a three-yard plunge and Moore on a spectacular 61 yard carry. Moore also had a dazzling 41-yard interception return.

Tyree, who rushed for 101 yards, cited the offensive line's play as an important factor in moving the ball. "They've been great," said Tyree. "We couldn't have done it without them." The offensive line consists of tackles Ron Mayes and Ken Heingartner, guards Mike Hofmann and Hugh Baldus, and center Pete Skelly. In the first three games, the offense has accounted for 92 points, while the defense has given up zero.

Pep session presented tomorrow

The introduction of all the Fall athletic teams will be at the pep session tomorrow morning in the boys' gym from 8:00 to 9:00.

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Faculty hosts picnic

The faculty picnic-party will be tomorrow at 6:00. The picnic will take place at the home of Mrs. Juanita Mendenhall, home economics teacher.

The menu will include hot dogs, relishes, coffee, and cider.

Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal, requests that faculty members bring side dishes, desserts, and accompaniments.

Parents come back to school

The P.T.A. is sponsoring a Back-To-School Night Monday for parents of South Side students.

The program will begin at 7:30 and conclude at 9:10. During this time, parents will have the opportunity to spend 15 minutes in homeroom and 10 minutes in each of the student's classes.

P.T.A. officers are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jewett, president; Mrs. Sue Deister, first vice-president; Miss Dorothy Walters, second vice president; Mrs. Owen Wemhoff, secretary; and Mrs. Harry Manges, treasurer and finance chairman.

Parents wishing to become paid P.T.A. members may pay the membership fee or make a contribution at Back-To-School Night.

JCL elects '79-'80 officers

JCL, which is South Side's Latin club had an election last week for its officers. There was a tie for the office of president between Sheila Brewer and Gloria Gasnarez, both seniors. The tie was settled without another election.

Brewer will be president for the first semester, and the second semester will be Gasnarez's turn. The vice-president is Lisa Engle, junior. The office of secretary is now occupied by Ronda Wyatt, junior. Dale Estopp, senior, is treasurer.

Membership for this club is open to any student who is presently taking Latin or who has taken at least one year of Latin. JCL's first event of the year will be a picnic at Foster park, October 10, at 4:30.

Youth Employment comes to South

October 10 will bring the Youth Employment counselor to South Side. The counselor will be talking to all students who are interested in working and have applications on file in Mrs. Frances Gooden's office. Students may see the counselor during their lunch mods.

Eisenhower foundations accepts scholarship application

Applications are now being received from seniors, for the Eisenhower Scholarship foundation. Scholarships are for \$1,250 the first semester and will be renewed every semester the student retains the standards of the foundation. The scholarships are based on an essay entitled "Inflation: Causes and Solutions". The deadline for applications will be November 11, and the deadline for the essays two weeks later on November 25. Additional information is available in the Guidance Center.

Senior class presents play

"The Solid Gold Cadillac," written by Howard Teichmann and George S. Kaufman, will be presented October 9 and 10 as the Senior Play.

The cinderella-type story has six main characters and nine smaller parts. The main characters include five business men, four stereotype as mercenary thieves. The fifth goes into government and proves to be a "good guy."

The sixth, an adroit, amiable woman, Mrs. Partridge, owns a few shares in the large corporation.

The story begins with the annual stockholders' meeting, where the election of of-

ficers is being conducted for a huge manufacturing empire called General Products. The election is going smoothly, and the meeting has about come to an end when Mrs. Partridge walks in and asks if she can ask a question. She puts forth one right after the other.

Soon the new officers hush her up by giving her a phony job at 150 dollars a week. She acts as a connecting officer for the other minority stockholders. She takes her job seriously and writes chatty, friendly letters to the other stockholders, making sold friendships with them. The officers of the cor-

poration become uneasy about this and plan to fire her, when she discovers something that helps her keep her job.

When the former President learns what a mess the new officers are making of his company, he leaves his government job in hopes of straightening it out.

Other parts include a mild-mannered mail clerk, who turns "lover" or "Casanova," and a plain-Jane secretary, who turns into cinderella-type beauty.

Tryouts were Tuesday and Wednesday. Students were required to read from the script in small groups.



TAKING A BREATHER . . . Newly elected JCL officers are Lisa Engle, Sheila Brewer, Gloria Gasnarez, and Ronda Wyatt.

Officers bring ideas to Afro-Americans

The Afro-American Club is off and rolling. It meets every Wednesday morning in the Greeley room. The sponsor of the club is Miss Ella Jones, physical education teacher.

Officer holders are Marque Tubbs, president; Susie Kelsaw, vice-president; Diann Starks, secretary; and Valerie Wimes, treasurer.

The position for sergeant-at-arms is still open and will be voted on soon.

"The purpose of the Afro-American Club," said Jones, "is to erase all stereotypes. The club is not only for Blacks, but it's for anyone and everyone who wants to learn more about Black heritage, and also get involved."

Many activities are being planned. The club will have a "Kiddie Disco" October 3 from 4:00 to 6:30 in the cafeteria. Admission is \$1.00 for the child, free for adults who accompany the child. Trophies and ribbons will be

awarded to dancers. A masquerade party will be in October at Link's Wonder Land. The purpose of the

party is for the members to get acquainted. There will be no admission charge, but everyone is asked to bring a covered dish.

Future events will be a skating party, dinners, candy sale, try-out for the "soul revue" talent show, and the Afro-American Club trip.

Lazoff plays European tennis

By Peggy Couch

For those of you who may not know who Tom Lazoff is, it would be an understatement to say that he is a tennis player. Not only is he South's number 1 singles player; he has been seeded number 1 in the state. Those of you who read the article a few weeks ago in the *Journal Gazette* about Tom may expect this to be a sequel article about his social life in Europe this summer. This article is about tennis. As

Lazoff estimated, "About 80% of the trip was tennis." That doesn't leave much time for visits to redlight districts.

Lazoff found out about the European tennis tournament after playing in a New York tournament last spring. A man who was on the lookout for potential tennis 'stars' took an immediate interest in Lazoff and offered him some brochures on the European tournament.

Raising the money for the tour was a problem. Lazoff laughed when he added that he was still in debt to his father for his remaining share of the expenses.

The first games of the tournament were played on red clay courts in Haag, Holland, a city half an hour from Amsterdam. This was

a round robin tournament in which Lazoff was partnered with a player from Boston. After playing the doubles and singles competitions, Lazoff and his partner finished third in the tournament.

After Holland, the tournament play went to Winchester, England and the faster grass courts. "It was tough," said Lazoff who lost the second round to the number 5 player in England. "The boy who was 6th in the world didn't even win," remarked Lazoff.

Not to be discouraged, Lazoff returned to clay courts in Barcelona, Spain. Here, Lazoff and his comrades from the States found a great advantage to not playing on their home turf.

There was an overwhelming number of players trying to qualify for a very few spots. Since they had traveled so far, Lazoff and his group got right into the main draw.

Lazoff lost to a boy from Seville who was not even seeded and who continued on to the semi-finals.

Between the many hours of practice, Lazoff did manage to take a few days off between England and Spain to take a train with his parents and go to Paris and London for sight seeing.

Lazoff's somewhat limited ability in the Spanish language helped him bridge the communication gap while in Barcelona; but he did encounter problems in Haag.

"In Holland they learn to speak English in school, so they could understand what ever we said about them, but they could talk about us in Dutch without our understanding what they had said."

The competition provided Lazoff with "more background." He will find out exactly how much "background" when he receives an analysis of his playing which the trainers and others compiled of all the players in the tournament.

When asked about his future in tennis, Lazoff said that he's hoping to go to Dallas over Thanksgiving vacation to take part in the National Indoors Tennis Tournament. After graduation, he hopes to get into a college that will be able to give him a strong boost in his career. From there? He laughed at the suggestion of Wimbledon but modestly admitted that if all goes well, that was where he was headed. Indeed, Lazoff does show the potential for a professional career, unless he gets side-tracked by some seniorita along the way.



TENNIS ANYONE? . . . Tom Lazoff, senior, has just returned from a European tour which, he hopes, has given him some needed depth. Lazoff spent approximately four weeks in Holland, Spain, France, Belgium, and England.

Green Machine excels at City

It was a proud but exhausted group of Archers that found their way home late last Saturday afternoon from the City Marching Festival. The band performed basically the same show seen at home football games for a group of anxious on-

lookers at North Side's stadium.

The Archers entered the contest with the hopes of showing the spectators a new 'Marching Green Machine' and of dispelling their reputation as a somewhat second-rate marching band.

The Archers, having spent extra hours on the practice field last week, took to the field with a newly acquired dignity and confidence which they hope will be instrumental in their success this Saturday.

The contest itself is designed to give the 12 bands

Green Machine (cont'd.)

that participated an opportunity to preview the events that will occur at this weekend's Northern Indiana School Band Orchestra, and Vocal Association (NISBOVA) Contest. The bands are judged and critiqued, then sent home with these suggestions to polish up the rough spots in their shows.

The band has been practicing daily this week, striving to clean up the touchy portions of their show. Saturday's competition will be at the Northrop High School stadium. The Archers hope to receive a first division rat-

ing, which will entitle them to a trip to Terre Haute for the state-level competition. The band hopes that a great number of the student body will turn out to see it perform.

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Editor 'wings' copy out of staff

by Peggy Couch

It was late on a Sunday afternoon. A small group of students gathered around a table eating Arby's and talking about geography.

"I always thought England was in Canada. I mean right smack in the middle of it." Howls of laughter ring from the table when the students realized their friend was dead serious.

"Hey, its been a long day" she defends but the excuse falls on deaf ears. One young man spits his fries up into their box, while another girl at the other end of the table begins to hyperventilate.

Suddenly, "The Man" walks into the room with a sobering thought, "You realize our deadline is the day after tomorrow? Dinner's over. Get back to work."

With this the yearbook staff folds up their Horsey-Sauce and dusts the salt off the table, then begins to pile it high with copy and layouts.

"It's not like we haven't been working," complains one writer. "I mean we've been here since noon and it's already 6:30 and last night we worked until 1:30."

"But as your editor," stifles 'The Man', "I feel it is my duty to drive you to work harder even if all I do in the meantime is sit around and tell 20 year old jokes."

"Of course," obeys the boy at the typewriter who then continues to sing marching tunes to himself.

Three long but productive hours later, the group breaks up with another such meeting planned for the following night.

Twenty-one sleepless hours having lapsed, the group collects again. 'The Man' carefully drops a box of papers on the floor which shakes the entire house. "That's what we've still got left to do," he says painfully to the pile on the floor.

"But we did so much work yesterday and now the task seems to have doubled."

"Have faith my son," says 'The Man' to his curly-haired assistant, "there is an end to this."

The scent of coffee and tuna casserole wafts from the kitchen as the group sprawls the papers everywhere. Copy hangs from the wall, captions line the bureau, layouts carpet the floor, and headlines serve as a table cloth, soaking up the stale jokes and cliches.

The hands jog laps around the clock as the staff turns out pages.

"English is done!" yells one worker triumphantly.

"But it's already finished, you weren't supposed to do it."

The girl begins to sob quietly as she wads up two hours worth of work.

Gradually, through Janice Ian albums and a refreshing round of chewing gum, the group manages to stay awake until the last caption is written.

There are no wild cheers of relief when it is finally decided who the unknown tennis player is, but as the last layout is shuffled into its envelope, the group lets out a pathetic sigh and prepares to leave.

"Well it's 1:30," says 'The Man', "I'll see you all at seven o'clock tomorrow in the Times room. Be there, Aloha!"



MOVE OVER . . . Angie Smith, junior, seems to be pushing against Lori Miller, junior, to get a better view of the football game played at Wayne Stadium.

Philharmonic 'falls' into Autumn with concert

by Jeni Erickson

It was Sunday afternoon at three o'clock when nine hundred people jammed the Foellinger Theatre to hear the Fort Wayne Philharmonic kick off their fall season.

Review

The concert began with Wagner's "Lohengrin, Prelude to Act III". Then the crowd livened up as the orchestra began the spirited "Overture to The Merry Wives of Windsor". Even while the audience listened, they waited. For after the overture, guest pianist Carmen Stokes was introduced. It was then that the audience heard what they were waiting for.

Stokes led the orchestra in a solo of "Schumann's Piano Concerto in A minor, Op. 54". People's hands became numb in the cold air as Carmen's own flew all over the keyboard, giving the Philharmonic a real field day.

The theme flowed, uninterrupted, with a definite smoothness and clarity of tone. The subject and structure were constantly and clearly brought out by strong piano technique and

impeccable balance with the strings.

Who, besides Supertramp in the snow, could take a piano outside, battle the sounds of the public and the weather, and match the tonal quality of an inside auditorium's accoustics?

And yet there was an irony to it all. On this cool September afternoon, the wind blew beautifully with Schumann's Concerto and, outside, the music became absolutely free in its own expression.

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LET ME SEE . . . Sophomore Ed Minnich tries out his locker combination under the guidance of junior Pat Murphy.



South Side 'gets into' pep session

by Debbie Durkes

It is 8:10 in the morning, and students are not in class. They're not in the halls, either, and it's not a weekend. Where are they?

They're at a pep session, that's where!

South Side is well thought of when the subject of pep sessions is mentioned. South's many students and teachers let their spirit flow and their voices rise. Cheerleaders lead the chants, but the teams lead the praise.

Friday, September 21st, was the first, but far from the last pep session for the Archers of the '79-'80 school year and many people had opinions on the occasion.

Junior Jill Wright exclaimed, "It was long, but I had a lot of fun!"

Natalka Bonderanko, sophomore and new to South Side's spirit, was quite pleased. "It was great! Everybody got into it and I saw what South Side was really like."

Sandy Wagner, junior, felt, "It was neat! I can't believe it lasted for an hour and a half!"

Senior Mark Kilcoin replied with regret, "The pep session was very worthwhile, but didn't produce a winning game."

Another senior, who preferred to be nameless, was heard saying, "It was successful in rousing spirit for the upcoming football game. It's too bad we lost."

Netmen lose in Sectionals

by Jeff Gerig

A strong South Side tennis team won three matches last week, including romps over Bellmont and Northrop and a close victory over Snider. These enabled South to finish second in the SAC, a game behind Wayne, with a 7-2 record. The victories also set the stage for the Concordia Sectional Saturday, which was won by Snider, 3-2, over South.

South's first match was against New Haven. The Archers blasted the Bulldogs, 4-1, with the top two singles players, Tom Lazoff and John Laurie, both seniors, posting convincing wins. The doubles were also strong, with the teams of Jeff Gerig, senior, and Jim Richardson, sophomore, and Tim Panyard, junior, and

Brad Fenner, freshman, both winning, 6-0, 6-1, over the frustrated Bulldogs. Rich Birkhold was the only player defeated, but even his match was close.

Snider was the next obstacle for the Archer team. It was to be a repeat of their regular season showdown less than 48 hours earlier. Lazoff defeated Snider's Jeff Sidell, as anticipated, 6-1, 6-2, but Laurie lost to Mike Lee, 1-6, 2-6, and Birkhold lost to Panther Bob Lehman, 1-6, 1-6, leaving it up to the doubles teams.

In first doubles, Gerig and Richardson disposed of the Snider team of Rolland and Brogan, 6-4, 6-1, thus getting even for their third set tiebreaker loss in their previous match. Mr. Jim Tarr, coach of the squad, thought

that it was the best they ever played together. The victory raised the pair's record as a team to 12-2, and tied the match, 2-2, leaving it to the young second doubles team of Panyard and Fenner. The two had beaten their Snider opponents during the regular season, but this time it was not to be, as the duo was toppled by Maecker and Hunt of the Panthers, 2-6, 2-6, in a closer match than the score indicates.

The 3-2 defeat to Snider ended South's record for the season at 13-4. It also closed out the incredible high school career of Lazoff, who remained undefeated through his three years, with a record of 44-0, including 14 wins this year.



ALL THE WAY . . . Kenny Babcock, Blaine Harper, and Jose Mendez display their trophies earned at last week's SAC cross country meet at McMillen Park.

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SLURRPPP! . . . Junior Mark Spillson takes a gulp of water during last week's game against Elmhurst at Wayne Stadium. The Archers were victorious by a score of 17-0, setting up this Saturday's showdown against Bishop Luers.

Bruins win SAC

Northrop was the surprise winner of the City Cross Country Meet last Thursday at McMillen Park with a total of 62 points.

Dwenger followed with 84; Harding, 86; Snider, 91; Wayne, 107; South Side, 116; Concordia, 174; North Side, 191; Luers, 221; and Elmhurst, 291 points.

Coach Bill Walker spoke on his team's sixth place performance, "We didn't run as well as last Saturday (South Side Invitational). If we did, we would have placed third in this meet."

The Archers who finished the race were Jose Mendez, sixth place with a time of 13:00; sophomore Blaine Harper ninth with 13:01; Ken Babcock eleventh with 13:03; Dave Belleful, fortieth with 13:43; Bill Lambert, forth-eighth with 13:51; Kurtis Vlot, fifty-sixth with time of 13:56; Byron Redmond, sixty-fifth with 14:21; Paul Johnson, eighty-second with 15:44; and Mark Franks eighty-fourth with 16:22.

Jose Mendez, Blaine Harper, and Ken Babcock won a place on the all-conference team by placing in the top 15 runners.

The reserves did not have a full team, but sophomore Terry Lahrman had a good race, finishing nineteenth with a 14:29 timing. Cliff Epple placed thirty-third with a time of 15 flat. Ron Birchfield came in thirty-eighth place with a 15:33 clocking.

Walker will be looking forward to a better race in the sectionals at South Adams October 13. Other meets will be the regional at Shoaff Park, October 20, and the semi-state October 27. The state cross country meet will be November 3 in Indianapolis.

Archers fall victim to North

The North Side Redskins attacked the Archers last Thursday night and left with two victories in their pockets, as both the reserve and the varsity volleyball teams fell victim on South's home court.

The varsity was taken down 15-0 and 15-6, as the Redskins used their set-spike game to near perfection. Also, the Archers were not prepared for the much taller Red-skin team.

The reserves played strongly, but fell 15-6, 10-15, and 15-8.

Coach Barbara Keene credits the team with moving well, especially on defense, though she thinks the offense could improve. Coach Keene added, "We'll be at our peak at sectional time."

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Mayor picks commission

Seniors Dan Safran and Peggy Couch will participate in the Mayor's Youth Commission.

The Youth Commission serves as an advisory board to the mayor, helping him with the events that effect the teenagers of Fort Wayne. The commission also helps the mayor discover the problems that young people have.

The first meeting for the Youth Commission was October 1, in the Mayor's Conference Room at the City County-Building.

DECA sells ads for paper

The combined classes of DECA at South are selling advertisements for the Times. If anyone is interested in buying advertising, contact any of the DECA club members.

The Times project is one of the activities that the newly elected officers have lined up for the coming year. The new officers are: president, Saxon Hutchins; vice-president, Reta Batcher; secretary, Karen Telanda; treasurer, Carl Lee; reporter, Charlotte Priester; assistant reporter, Susan Snow; and photographer, Deanna Batt.

Error corrected

The Senior Play dates are November 9 and 10, not October, as stated in last week's issue of the Times.

25-year teachers to be honored

The annual faculty Quarter-Century Club Banquet will be next Wednesday at Lester's Party Room on Bluffton Road. Since 1947 the South Side faculty has honored those who have become members with a dinner meeting.

Two people are being proposed for membership: Regular membership will go to Mr. Robert Gernand, math teacher. Gernand, a graduate of South Side, was head football coach and has served in the mathematics and social science departments. He has been a member of the faculty for 25 years. Mrs. Clyde (Dorothy) Reed, a teacher for 20 years, is being nominated for honorary membership. Reed taught in South Side's English Department and served as co-sponsor of the senior class.

Dr. John F. Young, associate superintendent of the Fort Wayne Community Schools, will speak on "Hayseeds from the Meadow." Also planned is a Sing-Along led by Mr. Robert Drummond, head of the

Music Department, and accompanied by Jeni Erickson, senior.

The officers are Mr. Jack E. Weicker, president; Mr. Glen Stebing, head of the Boys' Physical Education Department, vice-president; and Miss Pauline Van Gorder, retired dean of girls, secretary-treasurer.

Weicker, principal of South Side, wrote in a letter to all members, "The banquet is a pleasant tradition for members, for those working toward membership, and even for those who have never dreamed of 'hanging in there' for a quarter century."

Forty-nine members have been added to the Quarter-Century roster since the organization's founding in 1947. Reed will become only the fourth honorary member since then.

Mr. Robert Petty, math teacher, will present Gernand; and Stebing will present Reed at the banquet. Petty and Stebing are Quarter-Century Club Members.

Youth Symposium selects top junior

Shiroz Keshwani and Andy O'Shaughnessy, juniors, will attend the Third Annual Symposium for Tomorrow's Leaders at Indiana Central University on December 1.

The Symposium, a meeting of outstanding juniors in Indiana, focuses on current national issues.

The meeting will consist of an opening address by Senator Birch Bayh, sponsor of the meeting. His talk will give an overview for the Symposium. Following Bayh's talk, students will participate in three mini-sessions on such topics as Nuclear Energy, the SALT treaty, and the Middle East situation. Before going to Indianapolis for the Symposium, students will have selected the three mini-sessions they want to attend.

Debates and discussions will be led by guest lecturers from business, labor, and government positions.

Keshwani, a member of AFS, the Student Council, and the Speech Team, "was excited" to be picked. She said, "When Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal, called and asked if I wanted to go, I said, yes, of course!"

O'Shaughnessy also "was happy," saying, "I was pretty honored." He is looking forward to the meeting, expecting to learn "how to be a better leader." O'Shaughnessy is a member of Hi-Y, the Student Council, and will be on the track team in the spring.

Last year more than 500 students from 225 high schools attended the Symposium.

Hi-Y 'tips' off new year with election of officers

HI-Y tipped off its new year recently with the election of officers.

Newly elected President Tom Lazoff will preside over the club, along with John Laurie, vice-president; Dave Belleful, secretary; Geoff Fenner, treasurer; and Mike Sodano, sergeant-at-arms. Sponsor of the club is Mr. Robert Weber, biology teacher. A chaplain will be appointed later by the president.

Any junior or senior boy who will "seriously support the purpose and the pro-

gram of Hi-Y" is invited to attend the meetings and apply for membership, Weber says.

A project almost certain to be set up this year by the club is the blood donor day for the American Red Cross. Last year's blood donor day was considered "a huge success" by those involved. Several people also gave blood this summer. They were Tom Panyard, Tom Zollinger, Tammy Koker, Jennifer Kern, Tim Bigler, Andy Alatz, Mark Bland and Richard Birkhold, all seniors.

Parents include students

Students are now included in the P.T.A. program. What was formerly the P.T.A. is now the P.T.S.A. Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal, stated that it was an "excellent idea for students to be included in the program to express their views."

Harry Makridakis and Shelia Brewer, seniors, are the student committee rep-

resentatives. Mrs. Sue Deister is the program director, along with Mrs. Robert Hutter, publicity; Walters, student assistant; and Mr. Jack Weicker, historian.

Also, Mr. John Arnold, legislation; Mrs. Weldon Steiner, clothing bank; Mrs. John Zoch, membership;

Mrs. Allister Torrie, social

COE ready for upcoming year

Tina Meyer, senior, has recently been chosen president of the Cooperative Office Education (COE) program.

Others elected are Elda Pena, vice-president; Kim McMeekin, secretary; Doris Siler, treasurer; Sherri Kemp, assistant treasurer; Gloria Underwood, news distributor; Vicki Himes, parliamentarian; and James Gibson, sergeant-at-arms. All are seniors.

COE is divided into three parts: class work, on-the-job training and social work. In class, the students learn how to fill out applications, how to go about arranging an interview, and the things one should keep in mind when looking for a job.

Students are placed on a training station where they can learn from their sponsors and the people who work around them, which prepares them for the business world.

For social work, they arrange banquets, luncheons, field trips, a chance to compete and go to state in secretarial and accounting, and money-making activities for the club.

The first project they have arranged is a candy sale. They will be selling M and M's during the first part of October.

Students may buy them from any COE student or Mrs. Pat Irving, COE coordinator.

and hospitality; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham, homecoming; and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Athan, after-prom.

A Harvest Breakfast is one of the coming events to be sponsored by the P.T.S.A., along with a week-long school visitation, Music Boosters rummage sale, and the pops concert election of officers.

Crowd 'sails away' with Styx

by Sue Gamble

"The stage is set, the band starts playing. Suddenly, your heart is pounding, wishing secretly you were a star . . ." These words are part of a song called "The Grand Illusion," recorded

by Styx, who appeared last Thursday night at the Memorial Coliseum. The five-

member band is currently on a U.S. tour promoting its latest album, entitled "Cornerstone." This has been the second sell-out concert of the year in Fort Wayne, since the Billy Joel concert last spring.

The turn-out was fantastic, and everyone there was anxiously awaiting the sounds of Styx. The special guest appearing with them was rock group Ian Hunter.

They warmed up the audience with such songs as

"Just Another Night," "Cleveland Rocks," and other songs from their album, "You're Never Alone with a Schizophrenic." From

center stage the crowds got quite pushy and at one point had to be told to move back to allow more breathing

space. Even though the weather outside was cool and rainy, the heat of the Coliseum kept rising with impatient fans, right up to the time of Styx's appearance.

Later as the crowd quieted down, the show spotlighted some acoustical numbers featuring Tommy Shaw on guitar. He also plays lead and backs up on the vocals.

Lead-singer Dennis DeYoung got the crowd going, singing a new song from their new album. DeYoung also shared his talents on the keyboards and piano throughout the concert. After introducing a taste of things to come, guitarist James Young rocked into the "Great White Hope," from the album, "Pieces of Eight."

Shaw and the rest of the members collaborate on much of their writing mater-

ial and produce a style of music unknown to any other group in the business. Their new single, "Babe," is proving to be quite a success, as

many people enjoyed it at

the concert. Besides their new material from "Cornerstone," Styx did some older songs. "Lady," "Crystal Ball," and "Mademoiselle," were just a few.

Touring on the road for months at a time can be tiring and sometimes monotonous if you don't keep your head in the right place and honestly believe in what you are doing. From the many years that Styx has been together members have always given good and well-attended concerts. DeYoung stated, "In all the 17 years,

drummer, John Panozzo has never ceased to amaze me." Panozzo had just finished a fantastic drum solo during "Renegade," which lasted

for several minutes and still had energy to spare. A more subdued Chuck Panozzo,

playing mostly bass, was given notoriety later in the show.

The group also seemed to have a fairly decent light show which they showed off

during "The Grand Finale," and "Come Sail Away," which was one of the crowd's favorites and well-known. Most of the effects used several strobe lights and mir-

rored globes spiraling around the stage off a back-

drop. They also used different colored lights and steam to set a mood of a song.

All of the members were quite friendly with the audi-

ence and seemed happy that everyone enjoyed them so

much. They were pleased to do their encore number, "Miss America," which

everyone loved. After their song they received a standing ovation for their fantastic concert.

Female body-builders cause discussion

by Rod Meriwether

A lot of discussion is taking place in the men's locker room and in the halls of South Side on the subject of female body-builders. Surprisingly enough, the majority of young men who have one or more of these physically active young ladies in their weightlifting class are not disturbed by their presence.

Sue Gamble, junior, believes that she performed better than some of the guys in her class who were sometimes lax in their work. She

also received plenty of self-confidence from the course last year. Gamble thinks of weightlifting as "a big challenge to any young lady," and encourages females to consider body-building as an alternative to the customary gym class. She comments, "The course includes running and gymnastics as well as lifting weights. I got a lot of encouragement from Mr. (Walt) Bartkiewicz.

"I'm semi-old-fashioned, and I believe that guys and girls' body-building should

be separate classes because the physical fitness test for girls is easier than the one for guys. Besides, I haven't

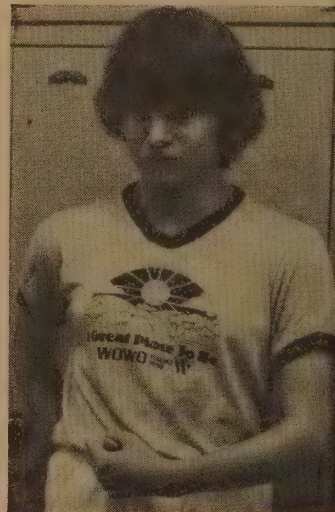
met a girl who can take the hard work-outs," responds Chris Smyser, junior. Smyser received a lower grade in the 600-yard run than a young lady whom he beat by at least 20 seconds, he says.

Bartkiewicz, body-building instructor, states, "None of the girls in my classes are doing as well as the boys, but I definitely

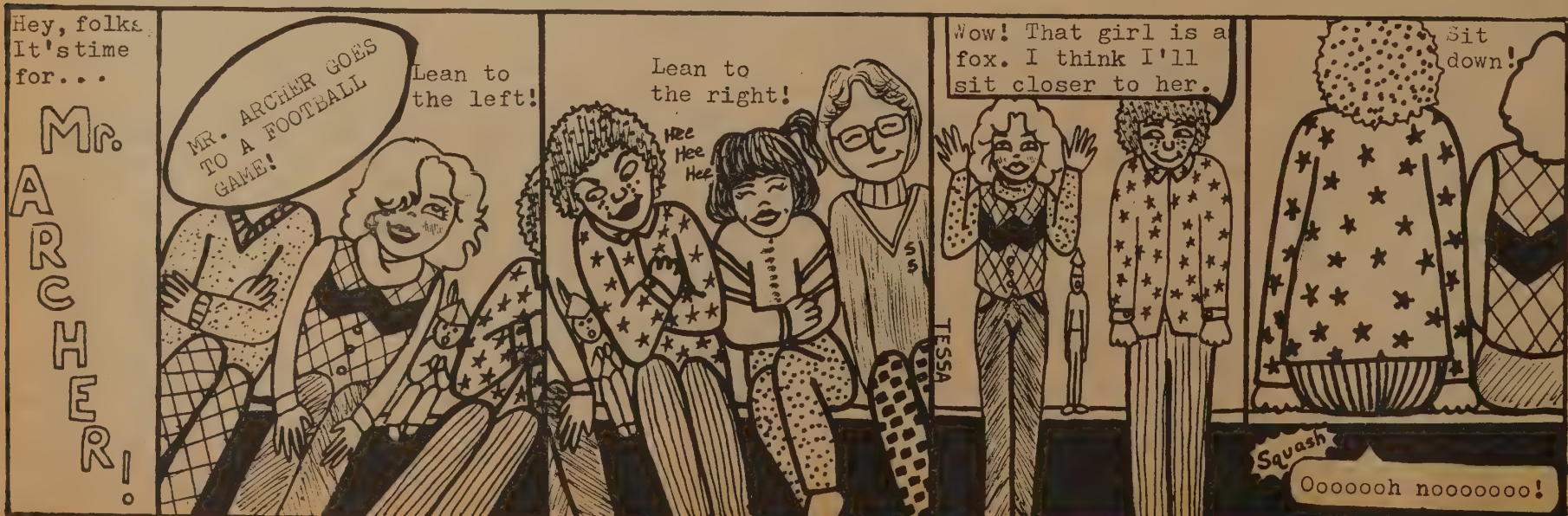
encourage females to sign up for the class." Bartkiewicz

continued to say that the Presidential Physical Fitness Council is responsible for the grading scales for the physical fitness test. He also believes the grading charts should be the same because so many women are striving for equal rights.

Young women presently enrolled in Bartkiewicz's classes are Jill Ache, Yvette Walker, Pamela Wine, Kelly Hartup and Vyanna Bates.



BUILD THAT BODY . . . Sophomore Jil Ake shows her form in South Side's hall recently.



Disappointment ‘rains’ on band

by Peggy Couch

It was with sad irony that the band should choose the song “You’ll Never Walk Alone” as its warm-up on Saturday, for the words of that tune epitomized its performance almost perfectly. As the band played the lyrics “... walk on through the wind, walk on through the rain, though your dreams be tossed and blown ...,” took on new meaning.

The band trooped onto the field at Saturday’s Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association (NISBOVA) Contest at Northrop in tense anticipation of its pending performance. There was a feeling of excitement, sentiment, but mostly fierce determination as it approached the line. There were roughly 100 people in the band, all of whom had a lot staked in the show, all of whom had spent their summer on the marching field, all of whom had spent late school hours working for near perfection, and all of

whom were willing to put all of their efforts into the next 17 minutes to make all of that time worth while.

It was dedication that brought the band from one that merely had potential to one that actually utilized it, a dedication that was hard to come by in a once-medioocre band.

As they finally took the field, the Archers knew their rewards were in front of them, and all they had to do was give it all they had and they could finally collect. It seemed, however, that fate would have it differently, for as the band made its entrance, a light drizzle began to fall on it. Before it finished its second song, the wind had begun to blow and rain hard onto the already muddy field. In the middle of the show the marchers were further distracted when the officials finally decided to turn on the stadium lights. Meanwhile, the spectators began leaving their seats, pulling blankets

over their heads and wrestling with umbrellas.

The band members continued their show despite the cold and the rain and exited, leaving a rather inattentive audience. When they returned to their dressing rooms, there was disappointment written on many faces; but they still hung hope onto the thought that the judges would take into consideration the adverse conditions under which they had performed.

When they returned to the field for the awards ceremony there was mixed emotion; “about a 50-50 chance” was the general consensus. They aimed for a first and knew that if all went well, they were good enough to get it. With fingers crossed they waited for the announcement; but as they feared, not expected, they received a second division. There was silence, then some tears.

It was a sad and confused group that later prepared to board the busses to go home. It was soon discovered that it was only one of six judges that had caused the Archers to lose their first division. On a scale of 350 points, one music judge had given the band 295 points; the other gave them 120. Mr. Earl Jackson, band director, argued the nearly 200-point discrepancy with the judge himself, but NISBOVA rules state that even had the judge changed his mind, there could be no alteration made in the score.

After a discouraging afternoon, the band showed that success isn’t simply measured in trophies and awards by performing a spirited rendition of its halftime show to an audience that this time rewarded the band with what all those months of hard work had warranted: an appreciative, cheering, standing ovation.



BEFORE STORM . . . Senior Peggy Couch, author of story, is seen at a happier moment, shortly after NISBOVA.

High school: We’ll miss it!

by Sandy O’Shaughnessy

Oh! I wonder if I’ll pass him in the halls? Gosh! She actually said “hi” to me! I know he’s going to give a test today. I wish it was 2:35 and Friday. Darn! I’ve got five minutes and I’m stuck in the English hall again!

Whether it’s waiting till the last class or looking forward to the weekend, we anticipate our events. Reading “Beowulf,” studying for a history test, passing notes, or just trying to find an excuse to get out of class are all a part of high school.

In the future we may end up in a four-room house with a German Shepherd, two kids, and bills sky-high! While changing diapers or racing traffic on the way to work, we will look back and realize the best and most treasured times we had were our high school days.

Wondering, Why do I have to learn that? What does it *really* matter? or, how will this help me later on in life? Just look to the

future and think — high school — We will miss it! Yes, someday one may be an executive, or a foreman, mechanic, or a housewife and be thankful for those mean or picky teachers. One day, one might even be thankful for those half-hour detentions!

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Bye Bye, Tar Men!

An ode to the tar men
Of dear South Side High,
They’re fixing our roof up
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They’re getting it ready
For winter’s harsh storms.
They’re making a racket
And improving their forms.

When we breathe in the air
We must be so cautious.
The odor is gruesome
It can make one quite
nauseous.

The noise is atrocious.
They’ve been here all summer.
When they leave from our
grounds
The days should be funner.

We honor you, tar men
Of dear South Side High.
But still won’t you leave us
Before we all die?!

by Debra Durkes

Luers' hope sent 'up in smoke'

by Rob Manges

Rain, wind, cold, and a tough Bishop Luers football team made the going rough for South's own football squad during Saturday night's game at Wayne Stadium, but the Archers rose to the occasion and beat the Knights, 14-12, on two second-quarter touchdowns.

With that victory, the Archers, now 3-2 in the SAC and 4-3 overall, must wait for the outcome of Luers-Wayne contest Saturday at Harding. If Wayne loses, South will most likely represent the South Division in the SAC championship game October 26 against the North Division champion, the North Side Redskins.

In the game itself, South spotted Luers six points midway through the first quarter when it fumbled on its own 20 and relinquished a touchdown to Larry Splatt of the Knights from 17 yards out. On the extra-point attempt, however, South turned a crucial play when

Ron Green, senior, South's all-city candidate as linebacker, blocked the kick by Bob Bergeron of Luers.

South's offense finally came to life in the second quarter. After driving to the 25-yard line of Luers, the Archers scored their first touchdown of the evening on a perfectly placed pass from senior quarterback Walt Dunson to senior end Mike Hower, who was starting only his second varsity game. Mainly because of the sloppy conditions on the playing field, the pass was one of only two in the game for Dunson, both of which were completed. Joe Arnold, South's junior place-kicker, added the extra point and gave South a 7-6 lead.

On their next possession, the Archers made it 14-6 when junior running back Phillip Birchfield, seemingly stopped at the line of scrimmage on a run up the middle, reversed his field and darted 64 yards down the right side line for the score that wound

up being the winner.

Both defenses held strong throughout the rest of the first half and most of the second. Midway through the fourth quarter, however, Luers mounted a drive that almost tied up the ball game. The 60-yard drive was culminated when Bill Mauch, Luers' quarterback, plunged over the goal line from two yards out. The score made it 14-12, and gave the Knights the opportunity to tie up the game if their two-point conversion attempt was good. South's defense made the play, though, as a horde of Archers stopped Luers' Terrence Brownlee short of the endzone.

With still a half quarter remaining in the game, the Knights had ample time to forge another drive, but South was able to hold onto the ball until the final seconds of the contest, sending Luers' hopes for the SAC crown up in a cloud of smoke.



PAYDIRT . . . Sophomore Phil Birchfield sprints down the right sideline after taking a handoff from No. 11, Senior Walt Dunson, Birchfield went 64 yards for the touchdown on the play.

Cross Country takes week off

The Archer cross country team took a week off without entering a meet to add some mental and physical toughness to its running approach for its Saturday sectional at South Adams.

Other upcoming meets will be the regionals, October 20 and the semi-finals, October 27, both to be at Shoaff Park. The state cross country meet will be in Indianapolis, November 3.

Coach Bill Walker said, "The sectional will be wide open, where anyone could win." The coach thinks that

Tim Merz of Harding or Jim Schneiders of Norwell could wind up with sectional vic-

tories in their hands. He also added that Ken Babcock, senior, Blaine Harper, sophomore, and Jose Mendez, junior, could also secure a victory for South Side.

Bishop Luers	6	0	0	6-12
South Side	0	14	0	0-14
B-Splatt 17 run (kick failed)				
S-Hower 25 pass from Dunson (Arnold kick)				
S-Birchfield 64 run (Arnold kick)				
B-Mauch 2 run (run failed)				

SAC SOUTH DIVISION		
TEAM	W	L
SOUTH	3	2
Wayne	2	2
Luers	2	2
Elmhurst	2	3
Harding	0	5



GONNA DO IT . . . Junior Jose Mendez races to a sixth place finish in the recent SAC meet. Mendez will lead a strong South Side team in this Saturday's Cross Country sectional at South Adams.

Reserves suffer first loss

by Tim Diss

The reserve Archers suffered their first loss last week at the hands of the Snider Panthers in a thriller at the Archers' field, losing 10-7.

The game started out on the right track for South after the Archers recovered a fumble on the opening kickoff by the Panthers on the 38-yard line. Snider held tough, though, and the Archers turned the ball over on downs. The Green defense forced Snider to punt, and it looked as if South had another shot at the endzone. The Archers moved the ball steadily down the field behind freshman quarterback Ken Christie and the running of sophomore Robert Davis. South lost the opportunity to score when Snider intercepted a pass on its

own five-yard line.

That seemed to fire the Panthers up, as they marched right down the field to score, something no other team had done on South Side all year.

Snider had its last points of the game when it recovered a South fumble and began to drive, only to be stopped by the hard Archer defense at the three-yard line. The Panthers booted a field goal to make the score 10-0 at the half.

The Archers came out in the second half and moved the ball well. The offense began to open up as sophomore quarterback Tim Manges hit junior tight end Bill Stoops on a 39-yard pass. Davis took the next play around right end for a 35-yard gallop to the 11-yard line. Soph-

omore Thomas Tyree took it to the five, but the Archers lost the ball on the next play, a fumble.

The Archers did score the next time they had the ball. Manges moved the ball 47 yards down to the 20 on an option keeper, and then, two plays later, hit Stoops in the endzone on an 18-yard scoring strike.

Trailing by three in the final seconds of the contest, the Archers made one final attempt to score when they connected on three straight passes, one each to Davis, Tyree, and junior Tony Moore before time ran out on them.

Manges, who was eligible for only two quarters of play because of action seen in the varsity game against Elmhurst, connected on nine of 11 passes.

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Kellys show true color: blue

South Side convincingly won the only home meet for the speech team this season last Saturday.

In the North-South Meet, the Archer team, composed of 32 members, won by 12 points over the nearest competitor behind firsts by Jenny Langhinrichs in girls' extemporaneous and the duo of Phil Pranger and Bob Vogt. All three of the first-place finishers received trophies and ribbons.

Those receiving ribbons for finishes from second to eighth were: Andy Alatza and Julie Athan, second; Sheila Brewer and Amy Roberts, fifth; and Jenny Kern and Scot Wesner, junior, sixth, in duo.

Also, Denise Bratton, second, Kern, third, and Alatza, eighth, in drama; Tom Osha, second, Bob Toy, sixth, and Matt Wildermuth, seventh, in boys' extemporaneous; Kim Campbell, fourth, and Kelly Kahn, sixth, in humor; Elaine Williams, third, and Marcia Mc-

Coy, seventh, in original oratory; Williams, second, and Patricia Tibbs, fourth, in poetry; Greg Watkins, fourth, in impromptu; and Tricia Clark, eighth, in girls' extemporaneous.

Many did not participate in Saturday's meet, while other participated but did not place in the top eight of a respective category. Those members not previously mentioned are: Bizzy Bromley, Mike Clowers, Kurt Ehrman, Lisa Engle, Janet Higgins, Kurt Inman, Mary Keifer, Shiroz Keshwani, Heather Krاندell, Marianne Manning, Sandy O'Shaughnessy, and Tessa Ostermeyer.

Mr. Robert Kelly, speech teacher, was pleased by the meet. Kelly is sponsor of the speech team. According to Kelly, South "will probably have the biggest team in the city," but he added, "Even though a great deal of interest is shown, we want to encourage anyone who is interested to come in and talk to me."

Officers are Alatza, president, Brewer, vice-president, and Kern and Langhinrichs, co-secretaries.

Alatza indicated the meet was very smoothly run. He said, "Everyone did a superb job, and we're looking forward to next week's meet."

Brewer wants to "keep the team up as it is" from this meet. She added that "being vice-president doesn't change things a lot, but it makes me feel responsible to be placed as one of the leaders."

The next meet will be Saturday at Logansport, the most distant meet of the season. Three other meets will be out of town, while the rest of the meets will be in the immediate Fort Wayne area. Three meets are scheduled for November, December, and January, four in February, three more in March, and one final meet in April. The speech season is the longest of any season at South Side, Kelly said.

Crum selects parts for play

Sheila Brewer, senior, will portray the lead character, Mrs. Partridge, in the senior class presentation of "The Solid Gold Cadillac," Mrs. Mary Jane Crum, play director announced. Mrs. Partridge is an amiable, adroit lady.

Ed McKeever, an aged frustrated actor who has spent many years making money, is played by Andy

Alatza. Dan Safran will play a weasel-like lecher named Gillie. Glessington, a power loving executive, is the part played by Teresa Hughes. Jenny Langhinrichs plays Snell, an impatient, overbearing business woman.

Tracy Zaklin plays L'arriere, Tina Stone portrays Logan, and Karen Vaughn will play the Little Old Lady.

The news casters are: Cathy Carson, Mike Post, and Bonnie Glass. Barbie Carroll portrays Mrs. Evans.

Ben Weibel, Walt Dunson, Harry Makridakis, Beth Slyby, Mike Stewart, Jan Bowser, Denise Blackburn, Dave Belleful, and Barb Cotrell will portray the news reporters.

'Stretch the Limits of the Sky' to show here

The U.S. Air Force Orientation Group will present a fast-paced multi-image show entitled "Stretch the Limits of the Sky" at the South Side Auditorium end of the parking lot, October 31. The program shows the evolution of aviation and will be presented in a 45 seat mobile theater from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The 15-minute program highlights key civilian and

military events and people from aviation history. Research and development achievements during man's "stretching the limits of the sky" are also shown.

The science classes (Physics, Applied Physical Science, Earth Science, Chemistry, Advanced Chemistry, and Advanced Biology) will attend the program.

Artwork, photographs and an original musical

sound track take viewers from Leonardo da Vinci's dreams of manned flight through the space age, including a futuristic look at a space colony.

The exhibit features a stereo sound system and uses 15 computer-controlled slide projectors and five screens to present the program. The Guidance Department, in cooperation with the Air Force, will sponsor the exhibit.

Purdue offers awards

Purdue University is offering merit awards for women going into engineering. All the women whom Purdue admits, with a grade average of a B or higher, are eligible to apply for these awards.

The merit awards range from \$50 to \$750. The winners should rank in the top ten percent of their classes and have combined SAT scores of 1200 or above. Interested students may secure more information in the Guidance Department.

Brewer named to Council

Sheila Brewer, senior, has become a member of the Citizen's Advisory Council, Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal, has announced.

The CAC plans to study students' problems both in and out of school, Walters said. Along with students from all of the Fort Wayne Community Schools, there are many administrators.

Smith heads Student Council

Juliana Smith, senior, is the new president of the Student Council.

Other officers are Jenny Langhinrichs, vice president; Andrew O'Shaughnessy, secretary; and Beth Shannon, treasurer.

The Student Council is the student government organization at South Side. Throughout the year, the council presents dances, assemblies, and other programs for the student body.

Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal, stated that the first major task for the officers, will be to make any necessary revisions of the Student Council Constitution.

Mr. Arthur Peffley, social studies teacher, and Mr. William Hedges, head of the Social Studies Department, are assisting the Student Council officers.

PSAT deadline Friday

Deadline for registration for the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test is tomorrow.

Sign-up for juniors and interested sophomores is in the Guidance Office. The price for the test is \$3.25. A study booklet is available at registration.

The Guidance Department has scheduled the PSAT/NMSQT for October 23. The test is used as a practice test for the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the initial screening for national scholarships. The PSAT is also an admission test at some colleges.

Rotary honors senior

Mr. Jack Weicker, principal, announced earlier this month that Jenny Langhinrichs, senior, was to be the October Junior Rotarian representative from South Side.

"I felt really honored when Mr. Weicker told me. One of the Rotarian goals is to aid career development in youths. The club has not only been an honor but a

great learning experience this month as well," said Langhinrichs.

Other than being Junior Rotarian, Langhinrichs is the vice-president of the student council. She also participates on the speech team and has the part of Catherine Snell in the senior play.

Langhinrichs works at the Fort Wayne Children's Zoo.

Working, education mix for students

by Sue Gamble

"Hey! Are you going to the game tonight, Mary?"

"No, I have to work 'til 11:00."

"Sam, I'm having a great bash Saturday night. Wanna come? Everyone'll be there."

"Sounds super and I really wish I could, but you know how it goes. I'm closing up the shop tonight."

Often times too many, this is the conversation heard in lunch rooms, halls or even on telephone lines. Today's youth are earning money by taking on jobs. But how do they like it? Are they missing out on too much by getting those badly needed dollars for a new album, dress or car?

Junior Julie McMillen, is one of those students employed at "finger lickin' good", Kentucky Fried Chicken. Janet Paul, sophomore, works at Dairy Queen, and Amy Roberts, junior, McDonald's.

Of course, there are many other kinds of jobs. Senior

Brenda Colvin works part-time at the International Business College. She answers telephone calls and takes messages. Trina Mast who is also a senior, works at the Shawnee Branch Library.

"I never realized how much work is involved in the library. I do things like shelve books and take care of overdue fines," Mast says. On the other hand, Sarah Graham, junior, says, "Work can be fun, and you can meet different people." She works at the Orange Julius at Southtown Mall.

There can also be some many fun times at work. McMillen recalls an incident where the floor was so slippery from all the grease that she slipped and fell and almost landed in the hospital!

What are some of the reasons students like their jobs? Most of them said, "Because of the money." Some students save their money for things like schooling and a car (not to mention the gas!). Steve Mitchell, junior, who works at

Maloley's, says, "Money is a definite advantage of having a job." He is saving his money for a car.

Other students need money for clothes, records, and entertainment, while others say they like to meet new people.

An important aspect of having a job is the attitude and ability to react calmly when a problem arises. A waitress is a good example. Senior Maureen Moran, who is a waitress at Char-King, must deal with customer complaints, keep a cool head, and be sincere if she is to make a profitable tip. Maureen enjoys her job and feels good about earning her own money.

Some of the hassles of having a job are "never having enough time to manage a job and homework." In some cases, students' grades fall behind because of the late hours and not enough sleep to maintain a six-hour daytime class schedule.

Senior Cheryl Hough, employee of Just Jeans at Southtown, says, "I got the good grades by knowing that it had to be done and

then doing it." Hough also says that she dislikes the slow seasons when there are fewer shoppers in the mall.

Mast says, "It can be boring sometimes when there is little to do and that the quietness in a library 'drives her crazy!'"

What about a career? Not many people want to work at a hamburger joint all their life, but some students do take their present jobs seriously and may want to continue further in those fields. Both Hough and Mast want to move up to "bigger and better things." While Hough would someday to design shop windows for department stores, Mast would like to become a writer.

Junior Andy O'Shaughnessy has an interesting variety of jobs at a funeral

home. He has done things from washing cars to assisting the mortician. Andy has learned that this requires many long, exhausting hours, virtually 365 days a year. After finding out what he was "getting into," O'Shaughnessy has decided that this career is not for him and plans to go to college.

Sophomore Maureen Morairity is looking forward to starting a job. She says, "It looks fun, and you can meet new people. Holly Rich, freshman, says, "Waitressing looks a little too hard, but I'd like to work outside at the Parks Department."

This year many new freshmen and sophomores will decide to get jobs. After seeing a number of her upperclassmen working at various places, freshman Tami Gibson has decided to try being a waitress. She feels that the tips are good, and she would like to meet new people. Laurie Barker, freshman, would like to try her hand as a cashier.

Movie 'breaks away' from pack

by Jenny Kern

"Breaking Away," directed by Peter Yates, is a starless, special-effectless, hypeless movie. There are no terrors from outer space, and none of the "Not Ready for Prime Time Players" appear. Advertising has been minimal. Not since "Rocky" (1) has a film come from nowhere as "Breaking Away" has.

Part of the movie's success in Indiana may be due to its fine sense of place. Set on the Bloomington campus of the Indiana University, the film captures the I.U. aura. All of the familiar sights, the football stadium, the student union building,

the fraternity and sorority houses, and the library, are seen in "Breaking Away." Many of the people in the audience were obviously I.U. graduates come to see the movie about their campus.

"Breaking Away," cannot, however, be called an insider's movie, as its four main characters, through whose eyes we see the campus, are "cutters," boys who grew up in Bloomington, but do not go to I.U. All four actors, Dennis Christopher, Dennis Quaid, Dan Stern, and Jackie Earle Haley, turn in individual and sensitive performances.

Christopher plays Dave,

the bike rider who idolizes an Italian bicycling team and who half-convinces himself that he is Italian. Quaid, as Mike, gives depth and bitterness to his portrait of a high school quarterback who will never be the new boy wonder on the college team. Mouch, played by Haley, is such a sweet and slightly scuzzy punk that it is hard not to like him. Stern, plays Cyril, the clownish ex-basketball player who announces that, "It was here (a stone quarry) that I lost it. It was here I lost all interest in life."

The movie's major flaw is its treatment of the I.U. stu-

dents. Aside from unvarying physical beauty, they seem to have no personal attributes. When Dave falls in love with one of the coeds, one wonders how he can tell her from the other ten thousand women on campus.

The division between insiders and outsiders is sharp. In one of the film's most moving moments, Dave's father says to Dave, "I cut the stone for these buildings. When they were finished, a funny thing happened. It was like I wasn't good enough for them anymore. I'd like to walk around the campus, see the beauty of the lime, but I feel out of place . . . Do you still swim

in the quarry? It's funny — the only use you get out of my work is the hole we dug in the ground."

"Breaking Away" is a film about growing up — graduation, confusion, and the death of dreams. Depressing? No. It is also a film about the realization of dreams and taking a place in the world. As Cyril says in the middle of the movie,

"When you're 16, they call it sweet 16. When you're 18, you get to drink and vote and watch dirty movies. What happens when you're 19?" And that is up to the viewer.





A LOOK AT LOOK . . . Mrs. Patricia Kern's first-period art class recently pieced together this giant poster, which is now on display in the auditorium area.

No More!

When I was two and seven,
Nine in other words
My friends knew where the
fun was at,
We'd Trick or Treat in
herds.
Candy was the journey's end
We hoped to find some there
And in the meantime ghosts
and ghouls
Would give us quite a scare.
Now I'm ten and seven,
That's right I'm seventeen
And I don't give a good gosh
darn
About this Halloween.
Now that I'm much older
There're some things I won't
do,
And one is running 'round
the block
Dressed as a kangaroo.



SMILE OF RELIEF . . . Denise Bratton, senior, relaxes after giving her portrayal of Miss Jane Pittman at the South-North speech meet here last Saturday. South won the meet.



IT'S LIKE THIS . . . Jenny Smith and Trina Flowers, sophomores, were tour guides at the speech meet last Saturday.

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Archers to renew rivalry

The South Side and North Side football teams will renew one of Indiana's oldest and toughest rivalries when the Archers pay a visit to North's Chamber's Field for their annual "Totem Pole" game Saturday night.

Since their first meeting back in 1927 (which South won 34-0), the two teams played 55 times, with North leading the series 28-25. Two games have been tied. The Archers and Redskins have played for the right to keep the "Totem Pole" since 1950, when Ruthford Smuts, then a teacher at North Side, came across a miniature totem pole and proposed that it be used as the symbol victory between the two schools. Since 1975, the pole has sat in the cases of North

Side High School, as the Redskins have won five straight contests against the Archers, including last year's 21-14 victory.

Despite the fact that the game is a non-conference match-up, both teams will be hungry for victory for very good reasons. It is an important game for North because the Redskins, now 8-0 on the season, are in a bitter struggle to make the state playoffs, and this game could go a long way in determining their post-season fate. The game is important for the Archers from the stand-point that should Elmhurst defeat Luers this weekend and send the South division of the SAC into a tie, a triumph over the here-

to-fore undefeated Redskins would most likely convince the league's athletic directors to give the South division championship to South Side.

As far as the game itself goes, the Redskin running attack will once again be very tough, as Tim Hines has apparently recovered from his injuries and will re-join his running back mate Terry Lymon in the Redskin backfield. The Archers will again be hurting on the line, with Dan Batchelor, senior, and Joe Arnold, junior, both injured. The injury ends an incredible season for Arnold as a place-kicker, having gone 12 for 12 in the extra point department and 2 for 2 in the field goal department.

Harriers take 4th

The Cross Country Sectional meet was Saturday, October 13 with eighty-one contestants running a long, cold, and windy course.

Norwell took first place in the meet with 41 points; Wayne, 80; Harding, 91; South Side, 103; New Haven, 147; Heritage, 155; Adams Central, 166; Bellmont, 202; Bishop Luers, 226; Bluffton, 245; South Adams, 321, and Woodlan rounded out the twelve teams with 376 points.

The individual winner of the race was sophomore Sam Carr of Adams Central with a 12:41 timing. Scott Smith of Norwell finished second in 12:49. Larry Schneiders of Norwell, third, 12:544; Tim Merz, Harding, 13:01; Aaron Landrave, Harding, 13:04; Ken Thomas, Wayne, 13:06; sophomore Blaine Harper, South Side, was seventh with a 13:09 clocking. Jim Fitzgerald, New Haven, 13:09; Ken Bailey,

Wayne, 13:13; Senior Ken Babcock of South Side placed tenth with a 13:13 mark.

Other South Side finishing runners were: Juniors Jose Mendez, fifteenth, 13:16; Senior Bill Lambert, thirty-fourth, 13:47; Senior Dave Belleful, thirty-seventh, 13:540; Sophomore Kurtis Vlot, thirty-ninth, 13:52. And Junior Byron Redmond finished fifty-fifth with a time of 14:22.

Coach Bill Walker explained, "I was happy with our start but we did not compete hard in the middle of the race." Next week (October 20) will be the Regional run. Mr. Walker said it will be very tough, but added Snider or Norwell should finish with the top spot. However, Northrop, Bishop Dwenger, South Side, Wayne, and Harding all have chances, since the top four teams will compete in the Semi-State Tournament on October 27.

Reserves shut out Luers, 20-0

By Tim Diss

The reserve Archers chalked up another win en route to their bid for a city championship, with a victory last week over the Bishop Luers Knights by a score of 20-0.

The Archers jumped into the lead after getting possession on their own 47-yard line and moving the ball on the running of sophomore Tim Manges to junior Tony Moore that accounted for 17 yards. The drive was finalized by an 11-yard scoring strike from Manges to junior Bill

Stoops. Stoops added the extra point to make the score 7-0.

The tough Archer defense forced the Knights to turn the ball over, and South had its second opportunity. A 17-yard run by Moore, an 11-yard carry by Tyree, and a 21-yard run by Davis, set up the touchdown. Manges hit Stoops, who had cut behind his man at the middle of the field with a bullet; and Stoops went 35-yards for the six points. Stoops' kick was good to make the tally 14-0 at the half.

South came out in the

second half with the intent to control the ball. Luers' defense held tough, and the Archers failed to score early in the half. The South Side defense did a job on the Knights and kept them from threatening to score.

South got into the endzone for the final time of the evening when Manges dove over from the one. The drive was highlighted by a perfectly executed option worked by Manges and Davis that went for 28 yards. The extra point attempt was blocked.

The victory moved the Archers' record to 6-1.



GET READY, GET SET . . . bump! Archer Cathey Tyree, freshman, gets ready to bump the ball back to the Generals in the volleyball match here last week.

Generals nip South

The Wayne General and the South Side Archer varsity volleyball teams both expected wins Thursday night, but only one squad could gain a victory, and the Generals were that team, as they kept alive their undefeated SAC record by edging the Archers, 15-9 and 15-8.

Wayne, 6-0 in SAC play, ran off to a quick 11-4 lead in the first game, but a valiant Archer team rallied to cut the lead to two, at 9-11.

Facing the fact that they were in for a tough time, the Generals regrouped to take the game.

In the second contest, Wayne held a slim 8-7 margin, and knew it would take the Generals' best to handle

South Side. Their best is what they gave in never relinquishing that lead.

Before the small, home court crowd, the reserve squad watched Wayne erase a 4-5 deficit and post a 15-6 victory in their first contest.

In the second game, the reserve Archers watched a 13-10 lead fade away in the final moments, and the Wayne Generals completed a strong comeback with a rough 15-13, overtime victory over South.

"They're ready for the sectionals," Keene added, after the two rugged battles.

The sectionals are near, with only one regular contest left this season, when the Archers host Elmhurst tonight.

South hands Harding first win

The Harding Hawks, losers of 24 consecutive games, took advantage of two South Side fumbles and bottled up the Archer offense completely to record a 10-0 upset victory, their first ever in SAC competition, Friday night at Harding.

The game may have been an upset, but Harding definitely played the better game. South squandered its first chance for a score just two minutes into the ballgame. A fumbled punt snap gave the ball to the Archers on Harding's 21 yard line, but South couldn't move it any further.

South Side comeback attempts were continually thwarted as the Archer offensive line had a rough time of it against the Harding defensive line, as South's run-

ning backs had trouble all night and Archer quarterback Walt Dunson, senior, was sacked several times.

As far as the wild chase for the South Division championship goes, the loss knocked South down but not completely out. Because of Luers' 10-0 Saturday night victory over Wayne, the division would wind up in a three-way tie if Elmhurst could beat Luers this weekend. If Elmhurst wins and Wayne beats Harding in their game this weekend, the division would wind up in a four-way tie. If the division

does indeed wind up in a four-way knot, the division's representative in the October 26 SAC championship game would be decided by a vote of athletic directors. If that should happen, South would have stand a good chance of being the winner as Elmhurst, Wayne, and Luers have all played in championship games since 1974, the last time the Archers won the division.

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Program recognizes gifted

A model program aimed at recognizing artistically gifted high school students across the country has been launched by Educational Testing Service (ETS) and the U.S. Office of Education.

The program will identify graduating high school seniors who are outstanding in the visual arts, music, dance, theater or writing, and will provide a pool of potential candidates to be considered by the Commission on Presidential Scholars for selection as 1980 Presidential Scholars in the Arts.

To be eligible, a student must expect to receive a high school diploma during the 1979-80 school year and reside in the United States. If living outside the United States, the student must be the son or daughter of United States citizens.

Applications must be filed by December 15.

The application will require candidates to submit evidence of outstanding achievement in one or more areas of the arts, including:

- A narrative statement of the nature and extent of the student's participation in the arts.

- Supporting testimony by a teacher or other professional in the appropriate field of art who is familiar with the applicant's work.

External evidence of accomplishment in the arts, such as published reviews of the student's work, catalogues, articles in the public press or programs of performance.

- Submission of a sample of art produced by the applicant. Evidence in the form of slides, videotapes or audiotapes will be acceptable; actual art objects may be submitted if transportable. All materials submitted will be returned to the applicant.

Applications and work samples will be reviewed by panels of artists and art educators, and all candidates will be notified of their status by Feb. 15, 1980. Certificates of participation in this

national model program will be provided to all students who submit completed applications. The highest ranking students will be recommended to the Commission on Presidential Scholars for consideration as 1980 Presidential Scholars in the Arts.

"We are presently refining our selection criteria," said John A. Winterbottom of ETS, who is directing the project. "In some art fields, a live performance may be required. Students will be further informed of requirements for their particular art field when they apply."

Although there are no federal monetary awards given to Presidential Scholars, many outstanding students receive special scholarships and other awards through state and community groups and private-sector organizations.

Each year, the Presidential Scholars Program honors the nation's most academically accomplished graduating seniors. These students are invited to Washington, D.C., to receive the Presidential Scholars Medallion.

Applications and further information may be obtained by writing or calling Scholars in the Arts Program, P.O. Box 2876, Princeton, N.J. 08541; (609) 921-9000, extension 3113. An application request should indicate whether the student will submit an application in visual arts, music, dance, theater or writing.

Play is 'on the way'

"The play is on the way," Mrs. Mary Jane Crum, drama teacher, said. "The stage is constructed and painted by the drama class. Stage crew are picked, primarily from seniors in the drama class. Most furniture and props have been located.

"After-school rehearsals are running smoothly, but memorizing's still a little rough. Character development is underway also," she said.

Julie Athan, senior, said "It is fun being director and narrator." She is helping characters with their lines and getting their personalities together and running smoothly.

Bonnie Glass, senior, also is assisting Crum. Glass has helped the organization by going to senior class officers' meetings and sponsors, reporting back to Crum.

Lights will be done by senior Ty Strong and assisted by junior Susan Snow. Stage manager is senior Charrise Gessner.

Students travel to Canada

The English Department is sponsoring a field trip to the Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ontario, Canada, tomorrow and Saturday.

Thirty-eight students will take the trip and will leave by bus early tomorrow morning from school. The students will see Shakespeare's Love Labour's Lost, King Lear, and Othello.

Performances will be tomorrow afternoon and evening and Saturday afternoon. Saturday morning is reserved for sightseeing in Stratford and visiting the galleries.

The bus will return late Saturday night.

PTSA 'harvests' breakfast

The PTSA Harvest Breakfast will take place in the cafeteria, Tuesday from 7:00 to 9:00 a.m.

The breakfast is a time for parents and teachers to get acquainted with each other.

The breakfast will be a type of open house in which the teachers and parents may come and go at anytime within the two-hour event.

The occasion will be a continental breakfast, serving doughnuts and juice.

Speech team triumphs over 21 other schools

Following one week of vacation, the "Sweepstakes" speech team travels to Carroll High School Saturday for its third meet of the season.

The team earned its middle place October 20 in Logansport by capturing its second consecutive meet

with a total of 52 Sweepstakes points. Among 21 other teams, the nearest competitor, by 10 points, was host Logansport.

Archers receiving first-place blue ribbons in the meet were seniors Andy Alatz and Julie Athan in duo; senior Denise Bratton

in poetry; junior Bizzy Bromley in original oratory; Jenny Langhinrichs, senior, in girls' extemporaneous; and Bobby Hutner, sophomore, in impromptu.

Mr. Robert Kelly, sponsor of the team, was "very pleased by the meet." He

said, "It was a very difficult meet, but the team has shown unlimited potential." He added, though, that the team "can do better."

Even if the team "can do better," South has two first-place trophies in its grip as

the team also won the only home meet of the season in its first meet.

Band sells hard candy

Earlier this year, South Side was broken into and over \$1800 worth of band equipment was taken. The band is trying to raise money to replace the stolen equipment and to replace its "old and worn out" uniforms with new ones.

The band is now selling sourballs for Halloween, but it has had three sales prior to this. During the summer, the band members sold cheese and sausage, raising nearly \$730. At the beginning of the year, they sold full-year school activity calendars, and they recently finished a Christmas ornament sale.

Band Director Earl Jackson says, "Everyone is asked to support the band by buying the candy."

AAC dance to benefit freshman

The Afro-American Club is sponsoring a benefit dance for Roger Grigsby, freshman, in the school cafeteria at a date to be announced soon.

Special guest at the dance will be Disco Harry, and music will be provided by Eric White, senior. All money raised at the dance will go to pay for Grigsby's kidney transplant.

Because Grigsby's kidneys do not work correctly, he must dialyze three to four times a week with the help of a kidney machine. The cost for each visit is \$60. The total cost of the kidney

transplant operation will be in the neighborhood of \$65,000, Grigsby's mother says.

"All of the school clubs are asked to back us in this event, and all help would be greatly appreciated," said Miss Ella Jones, dance teacher and sponsor of the Afro-American Club.

"Roger needs everyone's support. If you cannot attend the dance, please donate some money. The amount of your donation is not important, but we do need and want everyone's support," stated Jones.

Refreshments will be sold during the dance.

Kansas 'carries on' with awesome power

by Dan Fogel

Although not many people in Fort Wayne could tell anyone about it, rock group Kansas was here October twenty-first.

After an impatient wait of more than 30 minutes, the lights went down and the warmup group, the Faith Band, started at 8:05 p.m. and played a tortuous half hour of music to a half-filled Coliseum.

They played a number of songs from their new album, including the semi-hit single "Touchy Situation." Among the songs from previous albums they played was "Dancin' Shoes." Oddly enough, the crowd enjoyed it.

Once the house lights were up, the Kansas roadcrew invaded the stage to begin setting up for the main at-

traction. While they were setting up the stage, they brought out their tour accountant. Much to the amazement of the crowd, they shaved all his hair off. The so-called barber stopped momentarily when the accountant's hair remained only as a single strip in Mohawk style. The overwhelming cheering of the crowd guided the barber to complete the job of making him bald.

After all the hair was cleaned off the stage, the lights again went down; and a curtain closed around the entire stage. The only light remaining was a spot shining through a large mural-type drawing on the rear curtain. The stage area filled with fog in typical rock concert style. The band began to play a song from the new album "Monolith," as the curtain slowly open-

ed. Lead singer Robby Steinhardt made his way through the fog to center stage, simultaneously treating the crowd to his violin talent.

Kansas began playing at 9:40 p.m. The next turn they shared with the audience was the new hit single "Southwind," after which Steinhardt asked the crowd how they liked the music. He received an excited response.

The whole Coliseum shook as Kansas performed a theatrical version of "Point of No Return." During the course of the song, green, laser-like beams encompassed the stage.

Later in the show, after music from the album "Point of No Return", "Leftoverture", and "Monolith" and after Steinhardt played a violin

solo, he introduced lead singer and co-writer of almost every one of their songs, Steve Walsh. A favorite of the crowd was "Child of Innocence," from their "Masque" L.P. Towards the end, the players were introduced; Phil Ehart, Kerry Livgren, Rich Williams and Dave Hope.

In a dramatic finish, Steinhardt smashed a violin, which exploded in a flash of light. The first encore both started and ended in a drum solo. It also consisted of a dummy falling from the ceiling in an imitation of a dead body. The second encore began in a burst of fireworks, as they played "Carry on Wayward Son." The clock rolled around to 11:05, at which point an awesome, phenomenal Fort Wayne appearance was completed.

Madinski on America: 'I love it here!'

By Rod Meriwether

"I love it here!", is the comment from Carl Madinski, a custodian at South Side, about why he wanted to become an American citizen. Madinski was 35 years old when he left Russia in hope of finding a more suitable environment. He said of some of the bad points of Russia, his warm smile replaced with a grim look, "I don't like Communist ways."

To become an American citizen, however, Madinski

had to take certain oaths and tests. He feels that they were easy and that the government officials who granted him his citizenship were nice. "I would never go back!", he said. "It just makes me too proud to be an American citizen to even think about going back to Russia."

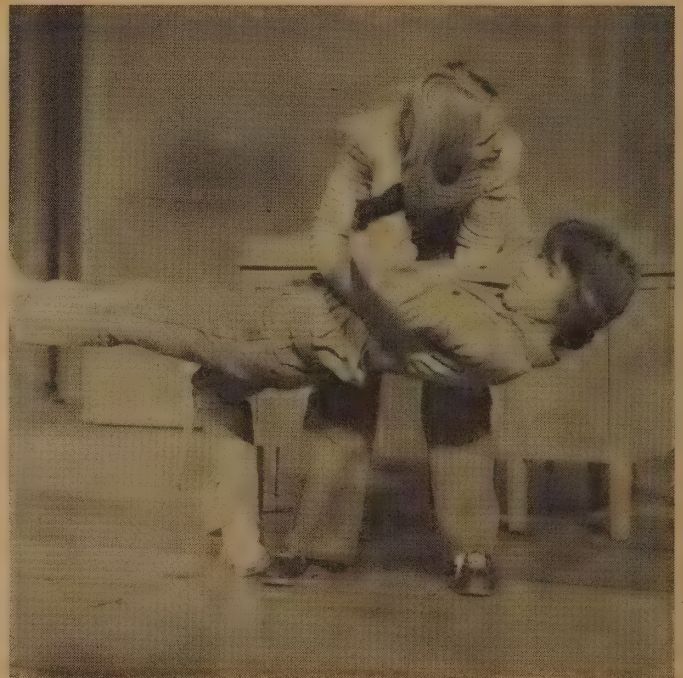
Madinski has been working at South Side for 12 years and is planning to work here longer. He said he didn't like any special job at South; instead he enjoys all

the work for which he is responsible. The other custodians said that Madinski does "his share of the work and always seems to be happy."

In spite of all the good fortune the proud American has found in Fort Wayne, he admitted that a few times he "has not been treated justly." However, he refused to

elaborate and said that "these points may be over-

looked because they cannot be compared with the excellent details America has to offer."



DON'T DROP ME . . . Seniors Eric Artherhults and Holly Hyland take a break from their big kissing score during a recent rehearsal for the senior play in South Side's auditorium.



Teenagers change dating game

by Sue Gamble

It's a Saturday night, the night is young, and one is bored to death! Sound familiar? To continue the story, sleep lulls your mind when suddenly the phone rings. Who could it be?! It's Tom, the guy every girl has had her eyes on, and he's calling for a date.

Dating plays an important part in everyone's life sooner or later. It gives us a chance to meet new people and to be

more comfortable in our own lives. Everyday we deal with people, whether it's talking in the halls or after school on a more personal basis.

Some people think that dating is "usually serious" but it may or may not be. Even the gang one sees at

Pizza Hut or McDonald's are people dating in a group and exchanging thoughts and having fun. Most kids a few years younger than we,

who aren't permitted to date alone, go out in groups. Their parents' may drop them off and pick them up later. As people enter high school, some get cars and don't have to worry about transportation for dates.

Where do high school aged people go on dates? Some like to go to parties and

cruise the "hang-outs," while others go to movies and disco dances. There still may be some people who go

out in groups; but, for special times with a special person, they take their dates to

a concert or out to dinner (not to Burger Chef!)

Dating has also changed over the years. About ten years ago, if a girl was seriously dating a guy, it was called "going steady," and she wore his ring on a necklace as a symbol of commitment. Today, most people date freely without ties and don't feel the need to give out rings as tokens of commitments to one another.

A guy, in our parents' day, used to give flowers to his girl with spicy sentiments attached, or maybe candy. Now, most of those cliches seem a bit trite to our generation, which is forming an open relationship-type of dating that is more comfortable than that of years past.

Sarah shares school with parent

by Sandy O'Shaughnessy

If one asks Sarah Boylan who the English teacher in 150 is, she might reply, "That's my dad!"

Curiosity rises when thinking how it might feel to have a son, daughter, brother, or parent attend the same school as oneself.

Sarah and Mr. Dan Boylan reveal positive, happy, and

mutual opinions about the situation. Mr. Boylan feels that having Sarah at South is no problem. He also adds that when he had two other Boylans attending South Side, there were no complications.

Sarah feels that she and her father are very close; so it really doesn't bother her to have her father teaching at the same school.

Problems may arise but they seem to be able to handle them.

Both feel that South Side is the best school in the city because of the exposure to different backgrounds and personalities.

Mr. Boyland might think of Sarah as an advantage — he has someone to help him water his beautiful plants every morning!!



THAT'S MY GIRL . . . Mr. Daniel Boylan and his daughter Sara sit down for a short rest after watering the many plants in Mr. Boylan's English room.

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The phone rings and it's for me;
she wants to talk a few.
Am I glad that she can see
I've got other things to do!

I choose to do the homework, my friend.
Believe me, I'm no fool.
Grades will follow me until my end,
far after I've left school.

For
love of homework by Rod Meriwether

Reserves shut out Trojans for SAC championship

The reserve Archers ended a tremendous season two weeks ago with a 9-0 victory over Elmhurst at the Trojans' field. The win gave the Archers the reserve city championship.

The game got off to a good start for South when Victor Gray intercepted a pass on the second play of the game. Gray caught the ball on the Elmhurst 37, cut inside on two Trojans, then went back outside and traveled down the sidelines the rest of the way for the touchdown. The play was called back, however, due to a penalty.

The Archer offense moved the ball well on its first two drives, but both were halted by illegal motion penalties. South got the ball the third time on its own 47 and moved the ball steadily 53 yards for the score, keeping the ball on the ground the whole way. Sophomores Robert Davis and Thomas Tyree picked up six yards between them on the first two plays, with sophomore quarterback Tim Manges carrying for four yards on the option to pick up the first down.

Davis moved the ball six and 11 yards on the next two plays, and junior Tony

Moore picked up five. Tyree drove up the middle for seven, putting the ball on the 14-yard line. Davis then took the ball into the end zone on a spectacular run. He tried to run up the middle, but when he found it closed up, he spun and dashed around the left end for the score. Junior Bill Stoops' extra-point kick was good. The drive was made possible by the front line which consists of juniors Stoops, Ron Mayes, and Hugh Baldus, and sophomores Pete Skelly, Sam Wilson, and Ken Heingartner.

The second half was mainly a defensive struggle between the two teams. Davis, Moore, and Gray each had an interception to kill drives. The only scoring in the second half was by the Archer defense on a safety. The two-pointer was set up by a tremendous 61-yard punt by Baldus that put the ball on the Trojans' three. The defense stopped Elmhurst cold on the following three plays. Junior Eddie Woods burst through the line on the punt attempt and blocked it, knocking the ball out of the end zone.

The Trojans threatened to score after blocking a Bal-

dus punt and recovering the ball on the South two-foot line. But the stingy Archer defense refused to see its shutout destroyed and rose to the occasion. The Trojans sent their big fullback, T. C. Brown into the line, but a swarm of Archers were there to meet him, forcing the ball loose. Junior Mark Spillson pounced on the ball, ending the threat. Baldus came on to kick the Archers out of trouble and unleashed a 68-yard blast, sealing the Trojans' fate.

The Archer defense had a spectacular year, giving up only 10 points all year. The defense consisted of juniors Ed Woods, Mark Spillson, Moore, and Stoops, and sophomores Heingartner, Artie Ware, Bob Schloss, Stacy Tribolet, Errol Abernathy, Tyree, Davis, Gray, Jeff Trammel, Rich Miller, Mark Simon, and Dan Zehr.

The Archer offense was also spectacular, scoring 140 points in seven games. Manges had 27 completions in 41 attempts for 66 percent. He threw only one interception. Davis ran for 687 yards, averaging almost 100 per game, while fullback Tyree smashed for 502 yards.



ALL AREA . . . Tom Lazoff, senior, Jeff Gerig, senior, and Jim Richardson, sophomore, were recently named by the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette as being All-Area in tennis, Lazoff for singles, and Gerig and Richardson for doubles. Lazoff, of course, ended an incredible high school career with a 44-0 record, while Gerig and Richardson lost only twice as a team this year.

Klink's Quiz

(Bringing you the history of South Side sports since 1978)

My first question of the year is "Has there ever been a South Side grad playing in the NFL?"

The answer will be revealed in the next issue of *The South Side Times*.

Coming Attractions

Girls' Basketball-home opener November 19 against Heritage

Boys' Basketball-home opener November 21 against Bluffton

Wrestling-home opener November 29 against Elmhurst

Reserve scoring

	TD	XP	TP
Bill Stoops	4	9	33
Robert Davis	5	0	30
Tony Moore	3	2	20
Tim Manges	3	0	18
Tom Tyree	3	0	18
Mike Hofman	2	0	12
Errol Abernathy	1	0	6
Eddie Woods	0	2	2
Ken Heingartner	0	1	1

Volleyball team ends season

by Bobby Hutner

The volleyball team ended its season Saturday night in the semi-finals of the Wayne Girls' Volleyball Sectional, but the Archers refused to go down without a struggle.

A talented Harding squad pressured the Archers into long volleys, and then used its tall spikers to gain some points as Harding defeated South 15-2 and 15-4 in straight games.

Harding had defeated Heritage to reach the semi-finals, and South Side had defeated Elmhurst to set up the confrontation.

South Side and Harding kept the ball in play most of the time, but Harding showed more aggressiveness in advancing to the championship game against Wayne.

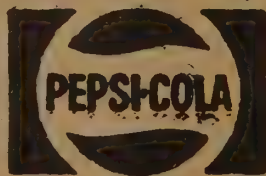
The Archers advanced to the semi-finals by downing

Elmhurst 15-9 and 15-0. The Trojan-Archer match was highlighted by junior Sarah Boylan's 14 straight serves which led to 14 straight points for South in the second game.

The Harding game was a strong effort for the Archers and ended the high school careers of five Archer seniors, Robin Beasley, Marion Jackson, Chris Kolkman, Susan Meyer, and Gloria Tyree. South Side finished with five wins and 12 losses.

Wayne defeated Harding 15-6, 9-15, and 13-11 in overtime to win the championship in a game that many South Side fans watched and enjoyed.

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State Scholarship changes guidelines

James E. Sunday, Executive Director of the State Student Assistance Commission of Indiana, announced today that the Commission has revised the eligibility criteria for awarding State Scholarships for the 1980-81 academic year.

"A student's composite score must be at least 210 to qualify for a State Scholarship award. The composite score is calculated on the basis of the student's class rank after six semesters of high school and the student's Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores. A student who ranks in the twentieth percentile would be required to have an SAT score of 1000. Therefore, for most high schools, few students who rank below the top 20% of their class will be eligible for a State Scholarship," Sunday said.

The change in scholarship criteria was a result of legislation which was passed during the 1979 Indiana General Assembly. Sunday said that a new section was added to the Scholarships Act that allows the Commission to transfer funds between the State Scholarship and Indiana Educational Grant programs.

"Most high school counselors have reacted favorably concerning the scholar-

ship criteria change since now for the first time in many years, students who will be notified as being "Hoosier Scholars" will definitely be excellent academic students, Sunday said.

Even though fewer State Scholarships will be awarded, a large increase in the number of grant awards will occur, Sunday said. "The same number of students will receive monetary awards from the Commission as in the past; however, instead of a student receiving a State Scholarship award, he or she will receive a grant award. Financial need has to be demonstrated by a student to receive a monetary State Scholarship or grant," he said.

"Application procedures have changed due to the scholarship criteria being revised. Students who believe they qualify for a State Scholarship must complete by December 1, 1979, a scholarship application which is available from a high school guidance counselor. However, students who want to apply for a grant award will need to only complete the Financial Aid Form (FAF) prior to March 1, 1980. All students are required to complete the FAF to apply for a monetary award from the Commission," he said.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DEAR . . . Kris Kurtz, freshman, is surprised at the generosity of her friends who recently gave her a cake on her birthday.

Manges receives award as commended student

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation presented Robert Manges, senior, with a letter of commendation for his outstanding performance on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, Principal Jack E. Weicker announced last week.

Manges was one of about 35,000 students chosen from throughout the country that placed in the top five percent of participants in the 1978 PSAT/NMSQT. These commended students rank below the level required for Merit Scholarships in the 1980 scholarship competition, but each has shown "exceptional academic promise."

A spokesman for NMSC which conducts the Merit

Program, stated that, "the high performance that is required to be designated a Commended Student in the Merit program is an attainment deserving of public recognition. The nation, as well as these commended students, will be benefited by the continued education and personal development of their talents."

The NMSC is offering Commended Students a service in which they can be referred to two colleges or universities of their choice, so that they may have a better chance of admission and financial aid.

The NMSC hopes that the attention these Commended Students receive will help them to get whatever assistance they need to achieve their college goals.

Plans made for girls' gym

Preliminary plans have been made for an additional building to South Side. It will be built on the newly acquired property along Clinton Street and immediately east of the cafeteria and auditorium.

The project, which will be started in mid November, will create a new girls' gym with seating of about 600

persons. Locker rooms, shower areas, storage rooms and restroom facilities will adjoin the gym.

There are several reasons for the projected construction. One reason is this year's addition of freshmen to South. The new gym would lessen the present congestion in the halls.

Another reason is the Title IX ordinance for equal spending on girls' and boys' physical education.

The project should be completed within a year of when it is started. Traffic in the alley behind the cafeteria will be disrupted and possibly rerouted during construction. What will be done to the present gym is unclear.

D.A.R. selects Myers for award

Michele Myers, senior, is South Side's recipient of the D.A.R. Good Citizen Award.

The award stresses dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism as outlined by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. A faculty committee chose Myers from three outstanding seniors voted by the senior class for "best fitting the above qualifications."



Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal, was the school coordinator

for the award. Walters said, "I congratulate Michele for this honor." She added that "to be chosen as a Good Citizen by her peers and a faculty committee is commendable."

Myers will now compete with other seniors from Allen County. She will take an examination covering national and state government, patriotism, citizenship, current events, and an impromptu word essay.

Myers "felt honored" by the award because "it is a special award, and there aren't many citizenship awards in high school." She is the senior class president

and a cheerleader. She is interested in seeing what the county competition will be like.

The county competition will be followed by state and national competitions.

"I expect to learn a lot about the United States' Government. It's going to be neat," she said.

Kellys second only to DeKalb at meet

Despite missing one-third of its entire team, the speech team finished in strong style at the eighth annual Carroll-Howe Speech Meet, bringing home a second-place trophy last Saturday.

Eleven members missed last Saturday's meet, the third of the season, due to SAT Tests and the Shakespeare Festival in Canada. Although the absence of the members hurt chances for a first-place finish, the team finished just nine sweepstakes points behind DeKalb, which received 30½ points.

Receiving ribbons for fin-

ishes from second to eighth place were: seniors Andy Alatza and Julie Athan, third; and Amy Roberts, senior, and junior Sue Gamble, fourth, in Duo. Also, Bizzy Bromley, second, Tessa Ostermeyer, fifth, and Marcia McCoy, sixth, all juniors, won in Original Oratory; senior Denise Bratton, second, and Jenny Kern, senior, fifth, in Drama; junior Patricia Tibbs, second, and Elaine Williams, junior, sixth, in Poetry; Bob Toy, sophomore, sixth, in Boys' Extemporaneous; and Scot Wesner, junior, eighth, in Oratory.

Horror movie not so normal High spirits, scrapes characterize 'Riot'

by Debbie Durkes

"It was the first time I've ever screamed so loud at a movie. It really frightened me!"

"That ending blew me away. The best part was when..."

As I walked out of the Georgetown Theatre at 11:00 Saturday night, these were the type of responses people were heard to say. The movie we all had been to was entitled "When a Stranger Calls."

The movie is an average horror movie in some ways. There is a mentally-deranged criminal and his helpless victim who responds to ways inferior to the viewer.

The set-up of the movie, not so much the plot, adds to the impact of the outcome. Rather than having the climax of the movie in

the middle of the show and then having a section reserved during which the viewer can unwind and relax, the most horrific moment of the movie is left until minutes before the show

is over. Thus, an audience leaves with the full feeling of the exciting segments. This arrangement in itself can prove to be good advertisement in the respect that the last part of the movie, and in

this case the best part, is the section which often influences people's response to a show. Therefore, if a viewer of this movie is asked how they liked the show, they would probably remember the exciting conclusion and respond, "Great!"

The characters of the movie are revealed well. The murderer himself is shown as a feeling human as well as a hard criminal. In a scene in which he has just escaped from an asylum, he asks people for their compassion and understanding. He tries talking to a woman, but she won't listen. The expression shown on his face makes one realize how hurt he feels and causes the audience to wish good things for him.

Later in the show, his hatefulness comes through as it never had before. At this point, people lose all pity and wish death upon him instead.

Jill, as a young girl and even as a grown woman, appears to be somewhat out of things by her reactions. Throughout the show people can be heard asking "Why didn't she do this?"; "Why can't she understand that?"; or "Why doesn't she scream?" Her personality in itself adds to the excitement of the show

As a grown woman and a mother she was doing better but still needed some help on her reflexes. After receiving a telephone call from the same man which had haunted her earlier in life, she was now prepared, or so she thought. She had her husband keep his rifle by his

bedside. But yet, while in the kitchen late at night, the lights were turned off in the room she was in. Rather than awakening her husband out of fright, she simply gazed around the room and turned on the light. She didn't seem to suspect anything fishy about the situation at all.

The movie is a thriller, keeping the viewers on the edge of their chairs and is a must for everyone who enjoys a good heart thumper!

by Sue Gamble

A dictionary definition tells us that a riot is "something wildly exciting; noisy; very archaic." The Campus Life "RIOT" two Thursdays ago during the teacher convention proved to have all of these qualities and more.

Held at McMillen Park, the riot offered a break from homework, a chance to meet new people, a time to relax and share a thought or two. Many people attended, including members from South Side's ever growing organization, and representatives from Snider, Elmhurst, New Haven High School, and Harding.

The crowd was split up into four groups who named themselves the Qualudes, Muppets, Rowdie Number Two's, and Rocket-Heads. Each team was responsible for promoting team spirit and encouraging their team members in times of trouble.

Points were awarded on the basis of finishing, good sportsmanship, and enthusiasm. When a group finished first they received 100

points. 75 points were given for second place, 50 for third and finally 25 for fourth place.

Some of the games were fairly easy. A few of these were the shoe kick, the bat twirl, and the group string. However, there were ones that required a bit more skill. These were: King of the Circle, Mattress Matter, and Cowboys and Indians. These games were more arduous and more lengthy than the others.

The many people who attended were especially pleased to be there when the news people from Channels 15 and 33 covered some of the games and action. Dave Rahn, one of the Campus Life Staff, explained for Channel 33 the event that they were filming.

The day was full of high spirits, hoarse voices, and a few scrapes and scratches. The weather even permitted right up until the last minutes. Not until most everybody was home did the rain start to fall.

Plays come alive at Stratford

by Greg Watkins

Thirty-eight students and several chaperones left November second at 4:50 a.m. for Stratford, Ontario, Canada (a replica of Stratford-on-Avon in England; Shakespeare's birthplace) to see three Shakespearean plays at the Shakespeare Festival. The three plays were Loves Labours Lost, King Lear, and Othello.

Miss Jennifer Manth, counselor and coordinator of

the trip said, "We who were chaperones appreciated the cooperation of the students, and we feel the plays are a fine chance for the students to see Shakespeare."

The students and chaperones arrived in Stratford at approximately 11:40 a.m., refreshed themselves, and then went into town. After a break for lunch, all participants of the trip went to see Loves Labours Lost, of which Marianne Manning,

sophomore, said "I liked Loves Labours Lost best because it was funny and it kept your attention." Curt Inman, sophomore, expressed his feelings, Loves Labours Lost was the best because it was light-hearted, and it was also the funniest one."

After a rest, there was dinner, and then off to the Avon Theatre, to see King Lear, which was highlighted by the appearance of Peter Us-

tinov in the title role.

The next day, students and chaperones were allowed to shop and go sight-seeing in the almost century-old city. The last play was Othello which, according to Mrs. Mary Jane Langdon, English teacher and chaperone, was "the best play, followed closely by Loves Labours Lost." To Julie Smith, senior, "The story was just really good," and to Toni Osha, sophomore, it

was "the best because it was superbly done; it was full of suspense and action."

Langdon said about the trip, "Students always study Shakespeare in school, but it comes alive in Stratford; and it shows it in a way which no book can revive. The trip to Stratford was a good opportunity for teachers and students to get acquainted in a different situation from that in a classroom," she said.





I NOW PRESENT . . . Derek Blanks, senior, receives recognition at the Fall Sports Banquet on Halloween night from Mr. Frank Houk, football coach. Blanks was presented with the "D" award.



SOUTH SIDE'S BURLESQUE SHOW TRYOUTS?! . . . No, it's just the advanced drama class kicking its way into a hot year, led by Mr. Robert Kelly (center).



HEY, EVERYBODY! SMILE . . . The AFS club prepares to have its picture taken for the yearbook last Thursday on the vent outside the shop rooms. AFS is a student exchange program which sends students to foreign countries during their summer vacations.



YUMM, IT'S GOOD . . . Lisa Floyd, junior, is caught in the act of getting the necessary nutrients for her body.

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Basketball team prepares for November 21st opener

by Rob Manges

With a line-up almost intact from last year's sectional championship, the boys' basketball team has begun preparation for 1979-80 roundball season, under the direction of its veteran coach, Mr. Murray Mendenhall.

When Seniors Irvin Hairston, Ron Tabron, Scotty Ferrell, Keith Gilbert, and Mike Cunningham were called in to see considerable action last year, their lack of experience clearly showed in the early going of the season. However, as time wore on, the team began to gel, and when Junior John Flowers was brought up to the varsity midway through the season, the team really began to click, winning nine of its last 11 games. After posting three great triumphs to win the sectionals, South, of course, suffered a heart-breaking two-point loss to Harding.

The only major losses from last year's team were Errol Dunson and Virgil Pearson, but the rest of the team saw enough action that experience should be no problem for any of the six players previously mentioned. Gilbert, a 205-pound, 6'7½" without-his-shoes ballplayer whose play improved greatly towards the end of last season and who should see a lot of action at both center and forward, noted the sentiments of the rest of the team when he commented that the experience from last year should

be "tremendously important."

Both Flowers, a 6'9" center whose slam dunks excited South Side fans last year, and Cunningham, a 6'1" guard whose high school highlight came when he scored 17 points in the sectional championship victory over Concordia, have injuries, but neither one should affect their performance on the November 21 opener at home against Bluffton. Flowers has had a broken finger on his right hand for some time, but that should be healed any time. Cunningham turned an ankle in practice last week and was on crutches for a while, but is walking now and should be ready for action in a week or so.

It has not been a well-kept secret around school that South has the makings of a superior ball-club this year. Could mentally psyching one's self up for a game that South is supposed to win be a major problem?

"It happens," Gilbert stated, "but if we keep everything in perspective, we'll be okay."

Ferrell, a 5'8" super-quick guard whose clutch free-throws nearly sent the regional game against Harding into overtime, didn't think so. "There are no big heads on this team; we have good attitudes, and we work together."

As far as team goals go, the squad was almost unanimous, as Ferrell stated simply, "Indy." Each player

had his own personal goals for the year, however.

Tabron, a 6'3" forward whose excellent leaping ability makes him as tall as any man on the court, commented that he wanted to do well every game. Flowers voiced his opinion. "I want to stay on the boards more, improve my defense, shot-blocking, and rebounding, and not just concentrate on scoring."

Cunningham, who is working on improving his dribbling and passing and whose goal is consistency, added, "As a senior, I've got to make sure the team doesn't let down on its momentum. I've got to keep them psyched."

Gilbert, who noted that defense could be the key for the whole team, simply wants to do the best that he could. Hairston, a 6'5" forward, will concentrate on getting more assists and more rebounds this year. He also commented that the team needs the support of the fans if they want the Archers to win.

Ferrell stated, "I want to keep improving, to give 105 percent every time." He added that as guards, he and Cunningham would have to be the team leaders, the "quarterbacks" of the team.

Whether or not the team does reach its goal and end up playing in Market Square Arena come March, the season should be an exciting one both for the players and the fans.

Klink's Quiz

Last week's question was a tough one. It read, "Has there ever been a South Side graduate playing in the NFL?" The answer to that question is YES. Our research found Herb Banet, a 1933 graduate of South, played for the Green Bay Packers as a back in 1937. The Packers, incidentally, were the defending world champions, and finished with a 7-4 mark in 1937. Banet later became head basketball coach at Central High School for a number of years.

This week's question is a little easier, but not by much. With basketball quickly coming up, here's a pertinent question.

"What was South Side's basketball record last year?" (hint: South played 23 games) The answer will be revealed in the next issue of The South Side Times.

Wrestling team gets in shape

As the month of November begins, the wrestling team shapes up for its season. South has a young but determined wrestling team this year and should wind up somewhere in the middle rankings of the Summit Athletic Conference.

Snider High School, last year's champion, is expected to repeat this year; however, Harding and Northrop will also be fighting for a conference championship.

Strong wrestlers for South will be Seniors James Harbin, George Taylor, Bob Vogt, and Lee Wilson. They will be adding more than their share of toughness as the season gets under way. Coach Joel Grandstaff comments on these wrestlers: "They all have an excellent chance to win the sectional championship, and if they work hard all year, they could be in the state finals in February."

The wrestlers will tangle with Elmhurst November 29 for their first meet of the season, and Grandstaff says, "South should pick up a win" in that meet. In December, the competition will

get tough as they will compete against Northrop, North Side, Harding, Bellmont, and New Haven. Those matches will test their ability for the season, and if they display their potential, the Archers could come up with some timely victories this year and surprise many of their foes in the long, hard season.



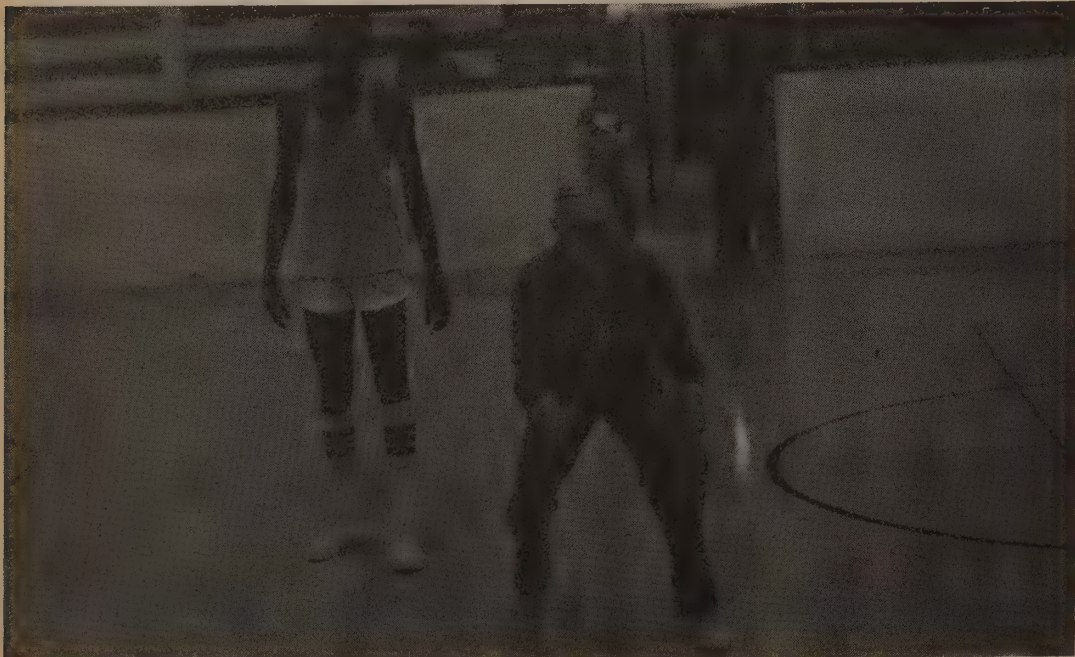
SHOOT FOR TWO . . . Ron Tabron, senior, takes a jump shot at a recent basketball practice in the gym.

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LIKE THIS . . . The boys' basketball coach, Mr. Murray Mendenhall, demonstrates the pivot to members of the varsity squad as Irvin Hairston, senior, looks on.

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Century III chooses school winner

Jennifer Langhinrichs, senior, is South Side's winner of the Century Three Leaders Scholarship Competition. She is now eligible to compete with other high school seniors throughout Indiana for two \$1,500 scholarships, two \$500 scholarships, and also for a \$10,000 national scholarship that will be awarded in a conference of state winners in historic Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia.

Langhinrichs triumphed in the local phase of the Century III Leader's program which is a scholarship competition that emphasizes the future concerns of Americans. Students were judged on the basis of their leadership abilities, community involvement, and a score on

a current events examination. To compete at the state level, Langhinrichs must now write a brief essay examining what she thinks is one of America's future challenges and how it should be met. Runners-up to Langhinrichs in the competition at South Side are Jennifer Kern and Mary Kiefer.

The two Indiana winners will receive an all-expense-paid trip to Williamsburg, Virginia to attend the fourth annual Century III National Leadership Seminar next spring where, the state winners will participate in seminars on current issues.

The program is administered by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and funded by Shell Oil Company.

Junior Rotarian honored

Gloria Tyree has been chosen as Junior Rotarian for the month of November.

Tyree is attending a luncheon with Principal Jack Weicker at the Chamber of Commerce building from 12:00 to 1:30 every Monday of November.

"I'm honored to represent South Side as Junior Rotarian for this month," said Tyree.

She was chosen Rotarian by Weicker, on the basis of good citizenship and through her strong academic record. Tyree participated in volleyball, basketball, and track. She is an active member of the Afro-American Club, a photographer, and she has served as a student police officer for the past three years.

Varsity, novice win second

The speech team travels to Wayne this Saturday for its last meet of the month.

Last Saturday, at New Haven, the team finished with two second-place trophies. The varsity team finished just two sweepstakes points behind Manchester, while the novice team came within five points of beating a strong Lakeland team. Speakers are considered to be novice with less than six meets' experience.

Jenny Langhinrichs, senior, was the only member to bring home a blue ribbon

and an individual trophy. She took a first in Varsity Girls' Extemporaneous. She was "very happy" with her finish.

Varsity members receiving ribbons for places from second to fifth were Denise Bratton, third, and Jenny Kern, fifth, both seniors, in Drama; juniors Elaine Williams, fourth, and Marcia McCoy, fifth, in Original Oratory; and Bratton, fourth, in Poetry.

The duo of Andy Alatza and Julie Athan, both seniors, finished second.

Week to raise school spirit

Posters, banners, and the band will soon be throughout the halls to start off "Spirit Week." "Spirit Week" is three days (next Monday through Wednesday) set aside for the purpose of raising school spirit for the upcoming winter sports season.

"We want to start "Spirit Week" off with a lot of spirit!" said Rhonda Buggs, sophomore cheerleader.

There is a theme for each day of "Spirit Week," and one dresses or does things according to that day's theme.

Throughout the week, there will be hall decorating contests among the clubs. Prizes will be awarded to the club that raises the most school spirit.

"The spirit that our school showed during football season was outstanding! We should start getting our spirit up next week for

basketball," commented Jenny Tillinger, junior cheerleader.

Hats, buttons, and pompons will be sold in the main hall before school during the week. The band will start marching through the halls in the morning. Monday morning will be known as "Crazy Hat Day." "Students that don't have hats may purchase them from the cheerleaders," said Mrs. Patricia Irving, cheerleading sponsor.

Tuesday will be "Boys' Hush Day." Boys will not be allowed to talk to girls during passing periods and lunch mods. The boys will be

issued "hush" slips in their first period class. Any girl that makes a boy talk during the before-mentioned times will take a slip from

that boy. The girl with the most "hush" slips at the end of the day will named "Miss Irresistible!"

"Green and White Day" and "Lick 'em Day", will be Wednesday's themes. Green suckers will be sold on that day.

The pep session will take place during first period Wednesday morning. The main purpose of the pep session is to introduce the

athletes participating in the winter sports. "We want the kids to come and participate in the pep session, and we especially want them to back the winter sports athletes", Irving said.

"If everyone gets as involved as the seniors do, this pep session will be will be better than the last one," said cheerleading captain Michelle Myers.

There will be cheering contests among the classes during the pep session. "I think that the pep session will really help the basketball players start off their new season," Lisa Harter, freshman cheerleader said.

Scholastic to accept entries

From now until the beginning of February, senior and junior high school students across the country may participate in the largest and oldest art, photography, and writing student awards program in the country — the Scholastic Awards Program, founded in 1926.

A chance to win national honors and scholarships, the program invites students in grades 7 through 12 to submit original entries through their classroom teachers. More than 200,000 students are expected to participate. Co-sponsors of the Scholastic Awards include Eastman Kodak, Hallmark, Smith-Corona, International Paper, and Strathmore.

Scholastic Art Awards cover the fields of painting, drawing, printmaking, design, sculpture, and crafts. In many areas of the U.S., the best work receives recognition through sponsored regional

exhibitions — chiefly in February. Finalist entries, selected by regional judges, are forwarded to Scholastic for national judging.

Regional honors include gold achievement keys and certificates, while the national awards are gold medal-plaques, tuition scholarships, cash awards, and representation in the fifty-third annual National High School Art Exhibition. The Scholastic Art Awards makes available more art scholarships than any other program in the country, with 49 colleges and art schools participating.

Scholastic Photography Awards invite talented junior and senior high school photographers from across the U.S., its territories, U.S. schools abroad, and Canada to submit their best work in black-and-white or color. Thousands of photographs are submitted annually. Many win preliminary honors in regional exhi-

bitions, which are a part of the Art Awards program.

Sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company, at the national level, the program offers 250 cash awards amounting to \$7,500, three scholarship grants, Medallions of Excellence, in addition to regional honors. Recognition is given in the annual Scholastic/Kodak National High School Photography Exhibition. A selection of prize-winning prints receive further recognition through a traveling exhibit prepared by Kodak, which tours U.S. schools and eventually is sent to foreign countries.

Scholastic Writing Awards are for the best in student writing judged by authors, editors, and educators. Recent judges have been Jerry Kosinski, Dale Wasserman, Lucille Fletcher, Art Buchwald, and Tom Wolfe.

Entries may be submitted in fiction, non-fiction, poetry, drama, and musical

South, new teachers blend

"This school has got personality!" is the way Mr. Dan Wilson, health and safety, looks at South Side.

Wilson came to South Side this year from Blackhawk. While there he taught biology, health, and physical education for five years. "Junior high is really tough." Wilson went on to say that in junior high, the students are "immature and somewhat hard to control."

Concerning South and the high school students themselves, Wilson says, "There is a lot of discipline. Most kids are well behaved." Wilson continued by saying, "This is the way life really is. There are many different people. Many of the situations that arise here (in

school) can really prepare the students for the world. They learn a lot."

Mr. Martin Erickson, mathematics, says, "I would change nothing about it. I like the whole situation!"

Besides teaching, Wilson also coaches the reserve basketball team.

Erickson, before he joined the South Side clan this year, was a teacher of math for five years at Fairfield Junior High. While there, he also coached basketball.

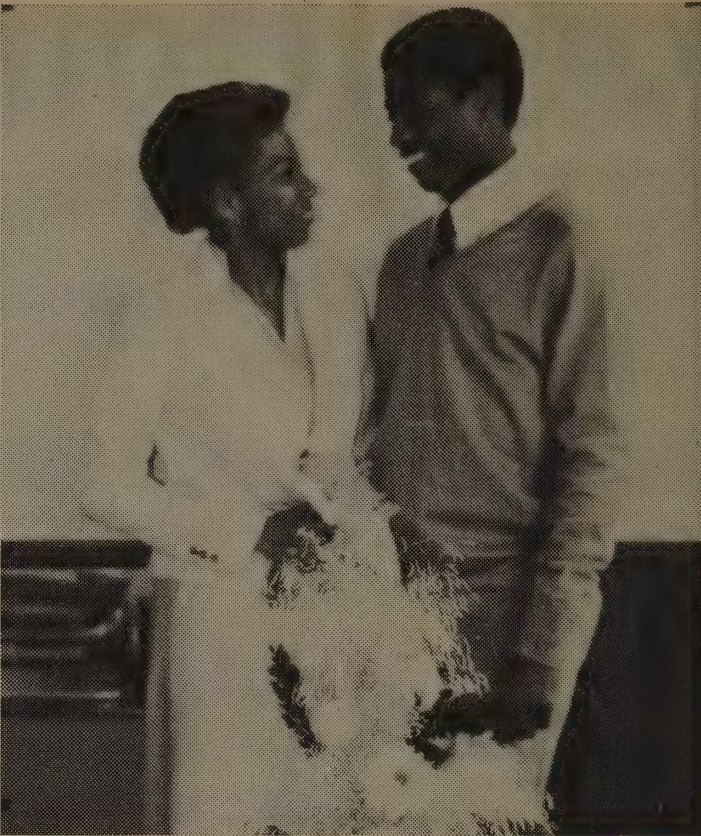
Of his first impression of South Side was, Erickson said, "I really like the friendliness of the students and the high school atmosphere better (than that of junior high)." Erickson is a graduate of South Side.

Another new member of the South Side faculty who previously taught at Fairfield, is Mrs. Susan Getsie. Getsie taught three years of special education and five years of English, grades 7, 8, and 9, while in the Spartan building.

Getsie likes the high school atmosphere better than the junior high atmosphere because the students are "mature and enthusiastic."

"South has a lot of traditions that other schools don't," adds Getsie. Among these is an English club, Meterite, which Getsie is attempting to revive.

Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part series on teachers new to South Side this year.



I DO, I DO . . . Seniors Tonya Jackson and Jesse Wims were recently "married" during a human development class project to give students an idea what married life is like.

A.A.C. gains goal; 'keeping busy'

by Rod Meriwether

What's the biggest club at South Side with 125 members? What was the biggest club in the city last year? It's the Afro-American Club with President Marque Tubbs and Vice-president Susan Kelsaw. Again this year, Ms. Ella Jones, physical education teacher, is the dynamite A.A.C. leader.

One of the main purposes of the Afro-American Club is to remain busy all year. The club is going to try to have at least one activity per month. Ms. Jones stated, "The A.A.C. has helped a lot of students stay in school because they had something to look forward to. Many

members seem to have a better attitude toward their teachers and the school after being in the Afro-American Club."

The club also plans to usually five various students. The age groups are 11-12, 9-10, 7-8, 5-6, and 1-4. A girl and a boy from each

have a "Kiddie Disco" every month in honor of the 1979 year of the child. The judges for the Kiddie Discos are

category will be presented trophies. The rule allows a participant to win only one trophy a year. It costs one

dollar for the child and the high school student that brings the child gets in free. The A.A.C. raised \$100 from the last Kiddie Disco.

Some of us may recall that last year the A.A.C. went to Atlanta Ga., sponsored a

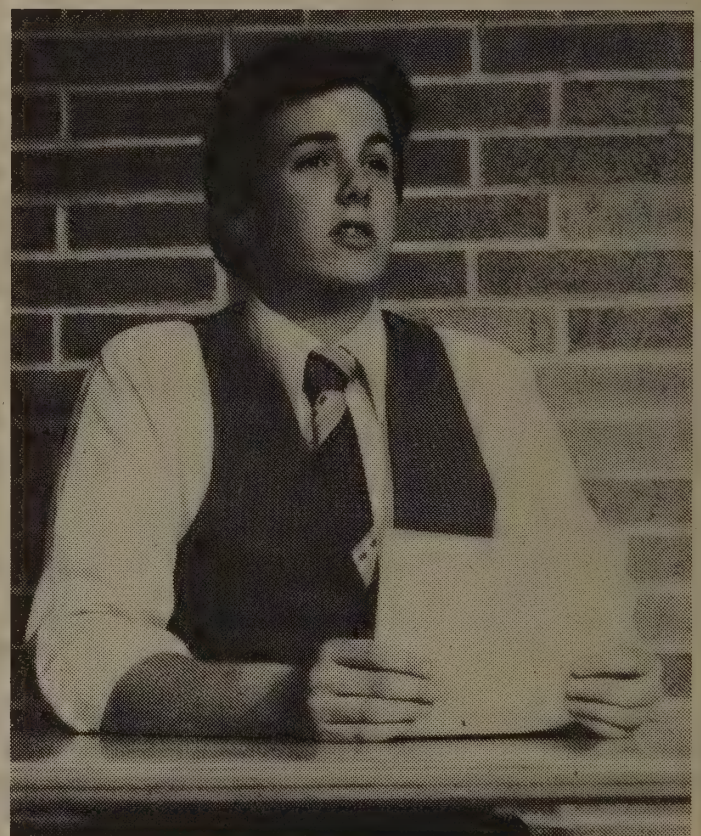
picnic, supplied jackets to the members, donated \$50 to a needy family for Christ-

mas, held the annual Soul Review, and many other activities. Over \$4000 was raised last year by Ms. Jones' group.

Meetings are needed to keep the club active. They usually last 25 minutes on Wednesday mornings. In the past, speakers from businesses have helped the

members understand the American economy. Adult-guest speakers talk about black history and social problems that minorities encounter. Ms. Jones encourages members to get involved in all school activities, regardless of what group is sponsoring it. She

supports her statement with the reason that everyone should contribute to make South Side a great high school.



IT'S SIX O'CLOCK AND TIME FOR THE NEWS . . . Mike Pose, senior, gives the straight news of the mysterious disappearance of Ed McKeever from Washington, D.C., in last week's play.



Python fans take new journey

by Peggy Couch

For those Monty Python fans who are still chuckling over Python's humorous quest for the Holy Grail, perhaps it is time for you to return from the forest of the knights that say "Nee" and make a new journey into ancient Jerusalem. This is where Python's new movie — "The Life Of Brian" takes place.

"Brian" is not at all a sequel to its world acclaimed predecessor, but it does follow characteristically with Python's style of humor.

Monty Python and his crew are a company of British comedians who are commonly seen on the B.B.C. in their weekly T.V. series. Their humor is rather "off the wall" and hard to relate at times. In "The Life of Bri-

an" this style is very evident. For one who is not an avid fan of this sort of hilarity, it may take a while to settle into this movie.

A rough outline of the plot sees Brian, the main character, being born in a stable next to Jesus. And from then on throughout his life he seems to be in the wrong place at the wrong time. From being deprived of the wise men's gifts, to a misconjugation of a common Latin verb, Brian seems destined to face adversity as he tries desperately to escape from Pontius Pilate and his soldiers.

The movie has received mixed reviews from those who have absolutely loved it, to those who saw nothing funny in this flick at all. A member of the latter has

found strength in Valdosta, Georgia where the movie was recently banned because of a scene where Brian is seen completely naked.

On a purely technical basis, "The Life of Brian" has received many plaudits, especially in comparison with other of Python's work. Whatever your tastes may be and whether or not you can tolerate Brian's lack of modesty, will determine whether or not this movie is a hit with the viewer.

As one such person put it, "It's a Monty Python movie, and you have to be prepared for anything when you go see it."

And, indeed, it does seem to find much more popularity among Monty Python fans.

composition. More than 30,000 entries were submitted last year from all 50 states and from countries abroad. Among former winners who went on to become well-known professional writers are Bernard Malamud, Joyce Carol Oates, Jean Stafford, Winfield Townley Scott, Merle Miller, and Joyce Maynard.

Many of the award-winning manuscripts are published in the Scholastic magazines, and some are also published in anthologies by Scholastic Book Services. Awards include cash prizes, scholarship grants, and certificates of merit.

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ONE QUESTION, PLEASE . . . Sheila Brewer, senior, asks the one question about "Big Business" that lands her in a lot of trouble during the Senior Play.



BACK AT THE BOARD MEETING . . . Dan Safran, senior, presents his treasurer's report in the play. His nervous twitch doesn't seem to distract Cathy Carson, Theresa Hughes, and Jenny Langhinrichs, seniors.

Unanswered questions

Do you think what we have
is going to last?
Do you think it will ever end?
Can we look to the future
instead of the past?
If we break will I still be a friend?
The answers to these questions
are unknown to me.
I kind of wish that I knew
but knowing the answers it
would be clear to see
if there's nothing to look forward to.
I'm really enjoying the time
we have now.
I'll never forget what we've had
but if you feel you must break our vow
I'll look back, think of the good,
and try not to feel so sad.

by Kris Kurtz

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Cagers open season versus Tigers Wednesday

by Rob Manges

As the boys' basketball season opener next Wednesday evening against Bluffton looms closer, Coach Murray Mendenhall is quickly getting his troops into shape for the roundball campaign.

Taking a glance at the schedule, one sees the Archers' first four opponents, South Bend LaSalle, Anderson Madison Heights, and Jay County in addition to the Bluffton Tigers, will have to invade the unfriendly confines of South Side's home floor, an uneasy task. Although at this early date a clear picture of the strengths and weaknesses of these teams is not available, one can imagine that LaSalle, especially, should be a tough opponent as it has several players returning from its state-ranked team of last year.

As far as practice goes, South is still getting everything together, learning offensive patterns and working on defensive

fundamentals. The SAC coaches have, however, already named South as the team to beat, and the state polls should have the Archers placed high. How could this affect the team? "Hopefully not at all," commented Mendenhall, "They must realize that they're going to have to work hard no matter whom they play."

One of the main differences with this year's cagers is that Coach Mendenhall, due to the starting talent and experience, will probably not go to his bench quite as much as last year. "We'll rotate the four up front (Seniors Ron Tabron, Irv Hairston, Keith Gilbert, and Junior John Flowers), and the three guards (Seniors Scotty Ferrell, Mike Cunningham, and Bill Chavis)," Mendenhall noted.

According to Mendenhall the SAC as a whole looks very good. Besides South, challengers for the conference crown include Harding, led, of course, by

its fine guard, Jim Master, Dwenger, led by its center, Greg Eifort, and North Side.

In the injury department, the twisted ankle of Cunningham is coming along well now, as he is already taking part in practices and should be at 100 percent any time soon. The broken hand of Flowers, though, is not healing as fast, and, although the 6'9" center will be in the line-up, he will probably have some sort of protection on the hand until around the first of the year.

Besides Flowers, there are seven juniors who have made the basketball team. Although for most of them the majority of their time will be spent with the reserve squad, at one time or another during the season, it is likely that all will at least dress for the games. Probably most will see some action. These players include Robbi Brink, Charles Fanning, C. B. Tabb, Wallace Jordan, Kelvin Washington, Tom Washington, and Tim Hardy.



FREEZE RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE . . . George Taylor, senior, and teammates get in shape for the upcoming wrestling season. Nearly a month has passed since the wrestlers have begun their rigorous training.

New coach leads reserves for coming year

by Mike Benninghoff

Learning South Side's offensive and defensive systems will be a totally new concept for this year's Reserve Basketball team, but the young men seem to be doing well as the season gets under way.

The team will consist of about eleven sophomores and six or seven juniors who will play both varsity and reserve throughout the season.

As a first year coach, Dan expects his team to do well, possibly finishing in the top rankings of the SAC. Northrop is also expected to battle for that top spot. Wilson comments on his fine sophomores: "They are coachable, have a good attitude, and are very enthusiastic," he added that the juniors display "good quickness." Wilson stated: "They need to improve on

ball handling, passing, and making the shot. But most of all, they have to improve on their patience."

The team has been participating for about five weeks now and they are ready for a game. Their opening game at home will be played against Bluffton on November 21. Coach Dan Wilson says, "It's at home, so we'll have some fun, and get a game under our belt." The team is expected to do well in that game, and since it's the first of the season, it could build up much improvement and confidence needed for the rest of the season. Sophomores on the squad squad include Kent Blosser, Robert Dies, Blaine Harper, Ken Heingartner, Allen Long, Tim Manges, Sidney Sherrill, Mark Simon, Simon, Thomas Tyree, and Virgil Wright.

1978-79 Statistics

NAME	QUARTERS	FG	PCT.	FT	PCT.	REB	ASSISTS	TOTAL POINTS
Mike Cunnginham	84	72	.439	23	.657	67	68	167
Scott Ferrell	89	95	.536	33	.550	40	83	223
John Flowers	55	85	.560	22	.536	132	10	192
Keith Gilbert	57	26	.509	18	.514	86	13	70
Irvin Hairston	37	31	.436	10	.556	56	8	72
Ron Tabron	75	98	.482	23	.575	126	16	219

Girls look promising

by Bobby Hutner

It looks like a promising year for the varsity girls' basketball team this year, as Coach Roberta Widmann will lead a strong squad, including six seniors, into regular season play starting November 19, as the Archers host Heritage.

Three of the six seniors played varsity basketball last year for South and will be a big factor in South's quest for a SAC championship. These seniors are Gloria Tyree, Dawn Davis, and Dee Dee Jackson. Three other seniors, Chris Kolkman, Sue Meyer, and Lori Smith will aid the squad, as they try to improve on their third-place SAC finish last year.

Widmann is beginning her second year at South Side. She also has coached two years at St. Francis college

and another two at New Haven.

Widmann is looking forward to an interesting year, and a fine year from both the reserve and freshmen squads.

"I feel good about the team," Widmann stated, and she also noted that the team has a chance at the SAC championship. Other teams to watch in the SAC are North Side, Bishop Luers, and Bishop Dwenger, she said.

The past week, the basketball squad has been focusing on shooting, and playing a quick game. The team is also able to "shift gears," and change back to a slow, easy style if necessary.

Widmann is pleased with the way the defense is shaping up at this point of the season.

BORED?

Check the concerts . . . movies . . . TV programs . . . dances . . . plays . . . etc. in this Saturday's WEEK-END section.

The News-Sentinel

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Klink's Quiz

In regard to last week's question, "What was South Side's won-loss record in basketball last year?" many of you may have guessed a better record than South's actual 14-9 mark. However, at one point in the season last year, the green and white had only five wins and seven losses. They rebounded, of course, and won nine of their final eleven games.

This week's question is multiple choice, so even if you don't know the answer for sure, you have a one-in-four chance of getting it right anyway. It reads, "When was the last year that South DIDN'T win a sectional basketball crown?" Was it: a) 1974, b) 1975, c) 1976, or d) 1977.

The answer will be unleashed in the next issue of the South Side Times.

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Weicker attends meeting

Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, recently attended the annual meeting of the College Board in New Orleans.

"The annual meeting once again provided a forum to explore some of the great issues in education today," Weicker said.

In a memorandum written by Weicker, he discussed the issues concerned at the meeting. There were six speakers, each talking about the area in which he was best informed. Weicker gave information about each.

Ernest L. Boyer, president-elect of the Carnegie

Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, said that now is the time to reaffirm the valid role testing plays in education.

"If we are to improve the testing process we need more cooperation between schools and colleges," Boyer said. "We must find new ways of assessing our most creative students," he added.

Mr. J. McFee Evans, principal of a magnet high school in Tucson, Arizona, made these observations: first, that students' abilities are different and second,

that all students need to be challenged.

When addressing himself to the equality of education, Father Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, pointed out, in an analogy, that "we do not treat both ankles the same if one of them is sprained. We favor the sore ankle until it is again equal."

Weicker concluded the memorandum by saying he "came away from the meeting with a feeling that at all levels of society, there is great concern for the future of education."

PTSA sponsors dance

A disco dance, sponsored by the Parent Teacher Student Association, is scheduled for December 1. The dance starts after the basketball game and admission is \$1.00 before the game, \$1.50 at the door.

The P.T.S.A. provides services to students. Recently it sponsored a harvest breakfast for the teachers.

Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal, commented that the dance is for the students so that they may have an enjoyable evening.

Team's speeches go well

The speech team returns to competition this Saturday, after one week of vacation, with a meet at Harding.

The team placed third out of 21 teams November 17 at Wayne, finishing just one sweepstake point behind Northrop, and only three points behind the winner, Wayne, with 27 points.

First place finishers were: Denise Bratton, senior, in Drama; Jenny Langhinrichs, senior, in Girls' Extemporaneous; sophomore Tom Osha, winning in Boys' Extemp. All three won a trophy and a blue ribbon.

Placing from second to fourth and receiving a ribbon were: the duo of Sheila Brewer and Amy

Roberts, both seniors, third; Elaine Williams, junior, second, and Bratton, fourth, in Poetry; and Bob Toy, sophomore, fourth in Boys' Extemp.

Mr. Robert Kelly, sponsor of the team, said, "Considering the ever-increasing

number of students competing (resulting in only eight members placing), the team is doing well." Kelly

added, however, "As the season progresses, it will be necessary for all students to work harder in order to win."

The season has gone "well" so far. The team has brought home a trophy from every meet this season, including two first place finishes.



LET'S GET ROWDY . . . Al Steiner, senior, and Dave Skelly, junior, get rowdy at last Friday's basketball game against South Bend LaSalle. The game was in the school gym, with the Archers defeating the Lions. (related story on page 4)

Music Boosters organize spirit

The Musical Boosters under a slate of dedicated parental officers are well into their new season this year. The organization is comprised of parents of band members and any other persons interested in participating in the sales program. Beginning their year early this summer, the Boosters backed the band in competitions and chaperoned band camp, but their main objective has been to raise money for necessities.

In July a sausage and cheese sale was initiated to raise money for the drum majors uniforms and auxiliary equipment. They were also busy this fall behind the concession stand at football games. All profits from the concessions go directly to the band fund. They will sell

refreshments at home basketball games with the aid of a newly-purchased popcorn machine.

With membership up about three to four times what it was last year, the Boosters are planning a full schedule of events for the coming months.

The first fund-raiser will be a rummage sale Saturday. Any object not sold at the sale will be donated to the Christmas Bureau.

On December 7 the organization will sponsor an after-game dance with music supplied by B's Unlimited, the same music heard at last year's Homecoming dance.

In February the parents will host a chili supper and a WOWO air-ace basketball game. The WOWO DJ's will oppose a team of South Side

faculty coached by Mr. Jack Weicker, principal.

The Boosters also held a patron drive, asking alumni, area businesses, parents, and anyone else interested to donate money to a separate fund. This money will be set aside for use in emergencies. One possible use for these funds is to purchase new uniforms for the band which are estimated to cost 60 to 65 thousand dollars.

Meetings of the Music Boosters are the second Tuesday of every month at 7:30 in the morning. Anyone who is interested in becoming involved may simply show up in the choir room or see one of the officers: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Conrad, or Mr. and Mrs. Don Dickey.

Juniors elect Arnold

The junior class elected its officers recently, with Joe Arnold leading the class as President. Others elected were: Jeff Jackson, vice-president; Sarah Graham, secretary; and Jeff Haffner, treasurer.

Arnold, a member of the Student Council, considers the election a "real honor." The football player and wrestler added, "I am going to do my best to lead the class."

Jackson considers it "a great privilege to be representing the junior class." He is a member of the Afro-American Club, Hi-Y, and the Student Council.

Graham is a member of Philo and the Tennis Team while Haffner is involved in AFS and the Student Council.

The four have met to decide on various activities and dates for a social calendar. However, Arnold indicated things are very sketchy. A flyer will be sent out soon to the junior home-rooms for ideas for activities. A dance is being planned, but the exact date has not been set. "We'll try to have as many activities as we can, but we need the help of the entire class for ideas," said Jackson.

The major goal for the officers is to raise money for the prom next spring.

Horses a part of life for Ann

by Jenny Kern

Ann Meads, senior, is a horse rider—a good one. She has won the Indiana State Fair Championship Jumping Competition. In fact, she says, she gets a ribbon at nearly every meet in which she competes. Winning, however, isn't everything. "It doesn't matter if I place," she says. "Sure, it's nice, and I want to win, and I work for it. But mostly I love to ride."

Meads began riding in the summer of 1977. "We had a friend who lived on a farm and had a horse. He let me ride his horse, and I guess I looked good. We rented a horse for a year to see if I liked it." She liked it. Later when she found a horse she liked, she began competing.

In competition, Meads is judged in three categories. They are equitation, an evaluation of her riding form and control of the horse; under saddle, in which the

horse is rated; hunter jumping, which is a course including seven or eight fences for the horse and rider to jump. Of which part of competition she likes

best, Meads says, "I like all of them."

Although the season for horse shows is winding down because of the difficulty of winter traveling, Meads still spends much of her time riding. "I work at Gallamkamp (shoe store) and they're really nice about giving me time off. When I'm not working, I'm usually riding."

Mead's other interests include riding a unicycle and ice skating. She is considering becoming involved in a precision skating team. "It'd be different," she says with a smile. About where she finds the time, she says, "I make it."

Meads sees her future in horse training. As a result of her successful showing of her own horse, Fly Dusty Myers, she had several offers last summer to ride other people's horses. This helped cover the expenses of riding which, she says, are high.

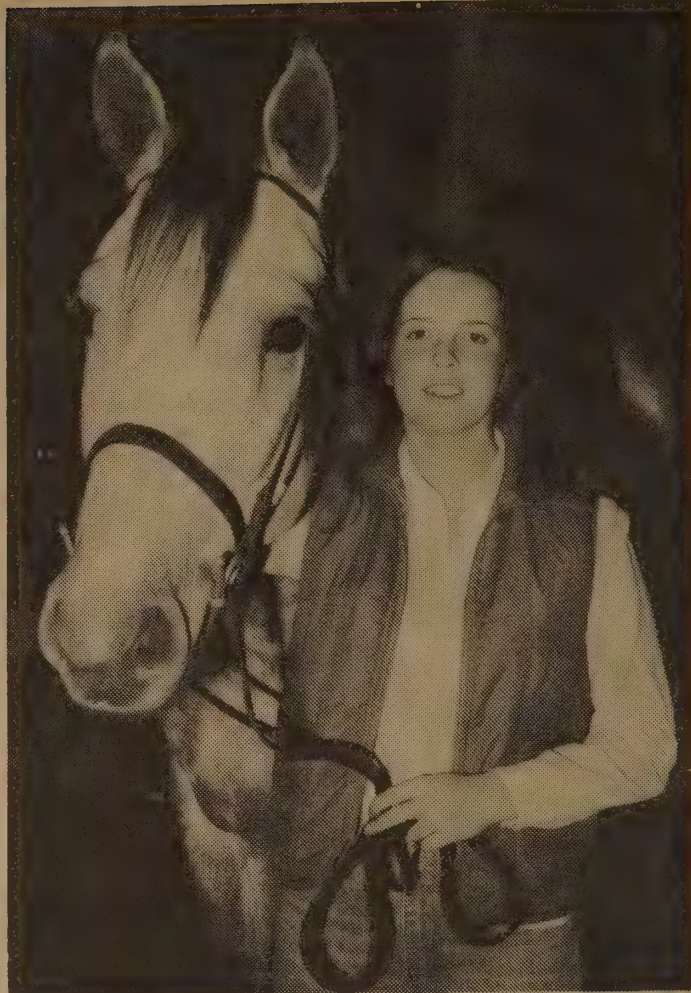
"My parents helped with the costs at first. Now when I show for other people, my expenses are all paid—plus I get a percentage of the winnings."

She does not feel that she has become altogether professional yet. "Some professionals just get on the horse and ride. They hardly see the horse before a show. In my case the horse is, in a sense, mine—I take care of it."

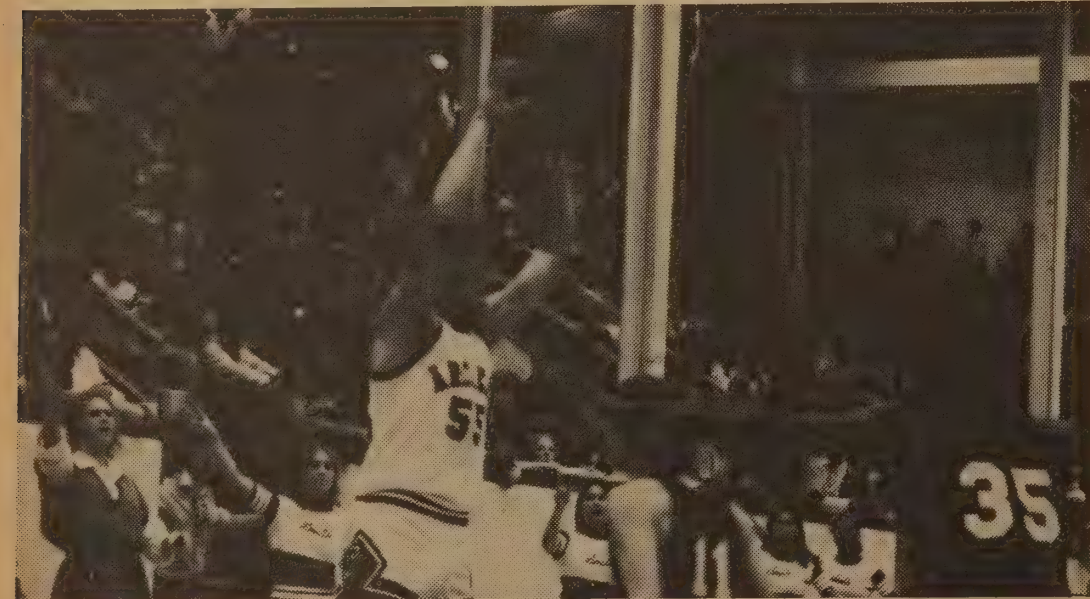
Competing in Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana, Meads says that she gets to know the other riders at least by sight. "You see the faces and you know who's decent. There is a social life that comes out of riding. A lot of the time, I know the faces and not the names—but I keep to myself pretty much."

Nevertheless, her reputation as a horsewoman is spreading. She tells of a man who saw her at work and congratulated her on her showing. "I didn't even know who he was. I don't know how he found out where I worked."

Maybe the word is out, but Ann Meads doesn't let it bother her. She keeps on practicing, riding, and jumping. One gets the feeling South Siders will be hearing more about her. Someday.



MY PRIDE AND JOY . . . Ann Meads, senior, proudly displays her horse at her stable last week. Ann and Fly Dusty Myers compete in many shows together.



DON'T YOU DARE FOUL ME . . . Keith Gilbert, senior, seems to be dodging a player on South Bend LaSalle's team while passing the ball at last Friday's game in South Side's gym.

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Is youth apathetic?

by Peggy Couch

It has often been said that today's youths are suffering from a chronic case of apathy. How true is this? What better opportunity did students have to voice their political, moral, and social opinions than when the Iranian situation first arose? But what great upheaval took place in the halls of South Side? Obviously none!

What are the students in today's society coming to if they can let a situation like the one in Iran, or better yet Cambodia, go unnoticed? Today we are mollycoddled by teachers who give us multiple-choice educations that have no real-life application. We're willingly succumbing to a world of unopinionated people who do nothing more than conform. How can this society continue to grow if the so-called "leaders of tomorrow" are content to attend basketball games and work at fast food restaurants?

According to Greek mythology, where would the human race be now if Prometheus had not disobeyed Zeus and given us fire? What would have happened to Adolf Hitler's campaign had more people had the guts to say, "I disagree"?

A psychology professor at a college in New York experimented with his class by handing them an absolutely absurd test. Although all of the students could tell the test was a farce, not one questioned the professor's purpose or refused to take the test.

Instead, the entire class completed the test. And all received A's for conformity over F's for usefulness to their society.

What good are we as students if we cannot apply our background and risk our necks occasionally for something we believe in? Are we becoming a society of ignorant fools who are afraid to think on our own, instead relying on set standards to guide our actions?

Cowper put it best when he said, "To follow foolish precedents, and wink with both our eyes, is easier than to think."

And this is, indeed, what today's idle society is discovering.

AFS aims for target of \$1000

by Sue Gamble

AFS is one of the most popular clubs here at South Side this year, and has been for quite some time. Yet, there are still some people who are confused because they don't know what AFS really is! The answer to this question is that AFS is the American Field Service, and their responsibility is to raise money for exchange students, and have fun doing it!

Many of the present juniors and seniors may remember Mona Klover, who was an exchange student from Sweden last year. Exchange students like Mona give us a taste of what their lifestyles are like. This provides a meaningful learning experience for everyone.

Mrs. Bush, the club sponsor, aside from her English

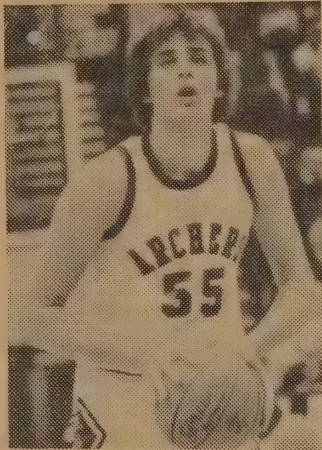
classes, has devoted nearly all her extra time after school. She makes sure that things are running smoothly and helps to organize activities. Mrs. Bush has been a tremendous help to the club indeed. With officers Jenny Erickson, president, Vice President Shiroz Keshwani, Secretary Mary Beth Kiefer, and Treasurer Sue Gamble, this year's activities are off to a rolling start.

AFS sponsored the first all-school dance of the year in October which drew close to \$150. The up-coming movie, called "It Came from Outer Space," is one of the group's next targets. The movie is to be Nov. 30, at 7:30, at South's auditorium, and will be a 3-dimensional experience for everyone! Some of the future fund raising events planned are a

Carnation sale, near sectionals, the Chicken Wires, and possibly a Candy-Gram sale before Valentines Day.

This year's goal is "\$1,000 dollars", which Pres. Erickson turned into a campaign slogan. This money, along with the local chapter, will send Junior Matt Holley off to a foreign country next summer. Matt's application was chosen out of several others in a screening program a few weeks ago. He was then selected as an AFS exchange student.

The group holds their meetings on the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. They get together to talk about ideas for activities, have fun, and maybe even share a joke or two . . . or three . . . or four . . .



ALL I'VE GOT TO DO . . . is make this foul shot. Keith Gilbert, senior, pauses to contemplate the basket on his way to sink a free throw. Gilbert had a career high Friday night with 19 points.

Girls outmuscle Bruins

Things started out well on Saturday night for the Archers, and stayed well through the end of the 36-20 conquest of the visiting Northrop Bruins girls' basketball teams.

Junior Amy Davis put in a game high 13 points for South Side, and Senior

Northrop 10-4 . . . ending the half with a very convincing 16-8 lead.

In the second half, the Bruins watched the Archers steal away the ball . . . and any hopes of a comeback, but South continued on their way to a victory.

Coach Roberta Widman was "very pleased" with the performance, and the Archers will continue to

prepare for a string of SAC battles beginning tonight against the Elmhurst Trojans.

The reserve Archers lost their second contest of the young season, 34-19, to the Bruins, despite eight points from Lisa Jordan.

South Side's first loss of the year came earlier in the week with Heritage escaping with a slim 40-39 victory, while the reserve basketball squad fell by a 24-11 score.

Gloria Tyree added 12 as South improved their season's record to one win and one loss, dropping the Bruins to their second straight defeat.

Kathy Tyree began the contest with two quick jumpers from the foul line.

and a South Side 4-0 lead, but the Bruins stayed close, with the first quarter ending in an Archer 6-4 lead.

The Archers outmuscled the Bruins in rebounding and ball control, and things began to fall into place in the second quarter as the varsity squad outscored

LAST ISSUE OF



Klink's Quiz

The answer to last week's question, which read, "When was the last time South DIDN'T win a boys' basketball sectional title?" a) 1974, b) 1975, c) 1976, or d) 1977, is C) 1976. South, under the coaching of Mr. Murray Mendenhall, has, incidentally, won five sectionals in the last six years.

The 98 points scored in last week's victory over Bluffton set a school record. As this week's question states, "What was the former scoring record for one game?" The answer will be released to the world in the next issue of *The South Side Times*.

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South gets set for Pirates

by Rob Manges and Mike Klinkenberg

When the boys' basketball team battles the crew from Anderson Madison Heights Saturday night at South, it is hoped from the Archer point of view that it will be the Archer "twelve" as opposed to the Archer "five" as in the LaSalle game. The reserves will kick-off action at 6:30 p.m., and the varsity should get underway at 8:00 p.m.

Because of the tightness of last Friday's contest against LaSalle, Coach Murray Mendenhall was forced to stick to the starting line-up for the length of the game except for a brief appearance by Junior Charles Fanning. Although the starters seemed to hold up very well, an occasional break would undoubtedly be welcome. The upcoming return of Irv Hairston from the suspension list should

alleviate the problem on the front line, but only experience will help the guards.

Last year South beat Madison Heights, 59-54, in Anderson, and should be the decisive favorites once again this year. The Pirates are 1-1 thus far, having beaten Shelbyville in their opener, 64-53, and lost to Anderson Highland 71-61.

One noticeable addition to South Side games so far this year is the seemingly sudden addition of excellent support from adult fans . . . In Friday night's victory over LaSalle, the crowd was dotted with many people from both the media and the coaching ranks, including Len Davis from WGL, reps from each of the local TV stations and newspapers, Harding coach Harlan Frick, Snider coach Gary Crawford, Dwenger player Greg Eifert, North coach By

Hey, Concordia coach Glenn Parrish, and some Marion coaches . . . School engineer Archie James played a critical role in the win over the Lions as he replaced the rim that John Flowers had broken during one of his slam dunks . . . Archer fans are already impressed with the play of Keith Gilbert, who hit for a career high of 19 points against LaSalle and played well in both games . . . Scotty Ferrell, besides his skills at bringing the ball downcourt, wowed the crowd with his dazzling layups . . . Against Bluffton, South may have just set a record for blocked shots, as they had at least ten rejections . . . Ron Tabron's nonchalant jump shots from the corner have become a vital part of the Archer attack . . . The best thing about last week's victories was the balance. Each starter hit double figures in both games.

Archers bag Lions, Tigers

THE year has finally begun.

The dreaded pit of South Side was invaded Wednesday by the Tigers of Bluffton and Friday by the Lions of South Bend LaSalle, but on both occasions the Archer roundballers posted impressive boys' basketball victories, with 98-62 and 79-75 scores, respectively. Both games were played before nearly packed houses.

Friday's contest against LaSalle was not only the more exciting of the two, but proved to be one of the most exciting in recent Archer history. South came into the game favored over the shorter Lions, but the incredible outside shooting of Doug Meyer and Lee Harbor kept LaSalle close the whole way and almost gave them a major upset. As it was, South had to play a whale of a ballgame to keep their record unblemished.

South blasted their way to an early lead, and, after Junior John Flowers required a change in basketball rims when his slam dunk broke the old one, the Archers rose to what would eventually be their biggest lead in the game when Keith Gilbert, senior, hit a layup to make the score 27-17. The Lion aerial show,

with Meyer and Harbor consistently hitting shots of 20-plus feet, regrouped and at halftime South's lead had been cut to 39-35.

The third quarter was a see-saw affair, but South never lost the lead until a three-point play by Meyer put the Lions up 58-57 early in the fourth quarter. The home team didn't panic, though, and two interceptions-turned-into-scores by Senior Mike Cunningham put South up by five at 65-60. Some clutch free-throw shooting in the last couple minutes insured the victory for the Archers.

Wednesday's game against Bluffton was certainly not as tight as Friday's, as the Tigers were almost dwarfed in comparison to South, but the visitors didn't just lay down and die. Led by Tony Zoll, Rusty Sliger, and Mike Mann, Bluffton trailed South by just a 23-18 score after the first period. The dazzling play of Flowers, Gilbert, Cunningham, Senior forward Ron Tabron, and Senior guard Scotty Ferrell connected for 30 points in the second quarter alone, though, and the rout was on.

By the end of the third quarter, the reserves had replaced the starters

entirely and didn't do too bad of a job themselves.

The 98 points that South eventually accumulated, incidentally, set a new South Side scoring record.

Reserves win one, lose one

by Michael Benninghoff

Thanksgiving Eve was a bad evening for the visiting Bluffton Tigers, but a profitable one for the Archers' Reserve team. South Side notched its first win in the young season Wednesday night, beating the Tigers 56-51.

Juniors Rob Brink, Tom Washington, Tim Hardy, Wallace Jordan, and Sophomore Allen Long played most of the game, but Coach Dan Wilson used the rest of the roster equally through the game.

Allen Long was South's leading scorer with fifteen points for the night. The Archers jumped to a 13-5 first quarter score, but the second quarter was a battle with both teams scoring fifteen points. In the final two quarters South was outscored, 31-28.

The red hot beginning by South led to a pressure

SOUTH (98)				BLUFFTON (62)			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Flowers	10	0	20	Zoll	9	0	18
Tabron	7	3	17	Sliger	7	1	15
Ferrell	6	0	12	Mann	4	6	14
Fanning	6	0	12	Collins	4	1	9
Cunningham	4	2	10	Pease	1	1	3
Gilbert	4	2	10	Sturgeon	0	3	3
Jordan	3	1	7	Gerber	0	0	0
Tabb	2	0	4	Hunt	0	0	0
T. Washington	1	0	2	Byrd	0	0	0
Hardy	1	0	2	Zello	0	0	0
Chavis	1	0	2	Robinson	0	0	0
Brink	0	0	0				
K. Washington	0	0	0				
	45	8	98		25	12	62

SOUTH (79)				S.B. LASALLE (75)			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Tabron	11	2	24	Harbor	9	0	18
Gilbert	8	3	19	Hubbard	8	1	17
Flowers	6	2	14	Meyer	7	2	16
Cunningham	5	1	11	Watts	4	4	12
Ferrell	5	1	11	Coleman	4	0	8
Fanning	0	0	0	Lee	1	0	2
				Edwards	1	0	2
				Simmons	0	0	0
	35	9	79		34	7	75

BB SCORES OF INTEREST

Harding 77,	Dwenger 73,
Dwenger 65	Leo 63
Northrop 64,	Highland 71,
DeKalb 60	Mad. Heights 61
Marion 81,	Muncie North 80,
Wabash 56	Snider 64
Elmhurst 66,	North 79,
Norwell 52	Muncie North 66
Concordia 65,	Huntington N. 60,
Huntington N. 61	Norwell 58
Mad. Heights 64,	Concordia 74,
Shelbyville 53	Elmhurst 52
Muncie Central 97,	Dwenger 78,
Jay County 64	Fremont 59
Elk. Central 74,	Indy Chatard 78,
Northwood 64	Indy Ritter 53

packed final quarter, ending up in favor of South by a score of 56-51. Coach Dan Wilson commented on his team's performance: "I was pleased by the way they came through in the clutch, maintaining their poise and gutsiness."

Friday night, South Bend's LaSalle Lions came into South ready to fight. LaSalle showed its strength by finishing with a 33-19 halftime score. Shocked by the first half, South tried valiantly, but fell to the Lions by a final score of 65-44. Sophomore Allen Long

led the way for the Archers with eleven points in a losing cause. That dropped South's record to 1-1, but Dan Wilson still expects to be successful for the rest of the year. Wilson commented on the lost game, "We weren't mentally ready, and we had no rebounding or patience."

The Reserve Squad will take on Madison Heights on December 1 at 6:30 p.m.

With the thought of one win and one loss in the team's hands, they should be ready to play Madison Heights in an exciting game.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS			
WHEN	WHAT	OPP.	SITE
11-29	GBB	Elmhurst	Elmhurst
11-29	WRS	Elmhurst	South
12-1	BBB	Mad. Hts.	South
12-3	BBB (sophs)	Snider	Snider
12-4	WRS	Northrop	South
12-5	BBB (9 & 10)	Wayne	South

Honor Roll honors given to 269

There are 269 students that make up the honor roll for the first nine weeks of the school year.

The seniors are: Andrew Alatza, Mary Ambriz, Bonnie Anderson, Lisa Ankenbrandt, Kathleen Arnold, Julie Athan, Elizabeth Auld, Lynda Ballard, Timothy Bigler, Michael Beighley, Kathleen Birkhold, Richard Birkhold, Catherine Bischoff, Derek Blanks, Janice Bowser.

Sheila Brewer, Donna Caroline, Dan Carpenter, Barbara Carroll, Laura Collis, Tami Copeland, Barbara Cottrell, Margaret Couch, Michael Cunningham, Patrick Dennis, Andrew Deputy, Kathy Dills, Gary Durkes, Douglas Durr.

Amy Eichar, Jennifer Erickson, Connie Fark, Geoffrey Fenner, Gwen Fields, Arthur Fogel, Gloria Gasnarez, Jeffery Gerig, Thomas Gidley, Bonnie Glass, Maureen Granahan, Ann Gregory, Felicia Harris, Debra Harrold, Cheryl Hough, James Hout.

Debra Hughes, Teresa Hughes, Carol Hummel, Steven Incremona, Paula Jones, Paul Johnson, Eric Kelso, Jennifer Kern, Mary Kiefer, Mark Kilcoin,

Tina Logan, Brian Mast, Fred McCulloch, Candance Moore, Vida Morris, Jill Myers, Karen Nelson, Lisa Nestor, Scott Owens, George Petro, Renee Pietzak, Beth Pilditch, Thomas Roberts, Kyra Robinette, Laura Sauerwein, Christopher Schlegel, Jennifer Seeger, Theresa Smith, Nanette Snively, and Dawn Solari.

Michael Sollberger, Deborah Spice, Gregory Starke, Pamela Strom, Francina Tuesca, and Brian Wiegel. Michael Klinkenberg, Christina Kolkman, William Lambert, Jennifer Langhinrichs, Thomas Lazoff, DeeAnn Lippitt, Themistoklis Makridakis.

Robert Manges, Katrina Mast, Susan Meyer, Michelle Myers, Karen Nicholas, Phillip Nicodemus, Samuel Nunez, Michael Post, Dan Safran, Elizabeth Schilling, Elizabeth Selzer, Doris Siler, Susan Simon, Christine Slattery.

Beth Slyby, Juliana Smith, Becky Snoffer, Karen Sollberger, Daren Spurgeon, Linda Starke, Alan Steiner, Ty Strong, Mark Troxell, Faun Turner,

Benjamin Weibel, Cheryl Widmeyer, Alic Worthman.

Juniors that made honor roll honors are: Douglas Anderson, Gwen Auld, James Brochard, Sarah Boylan, Peggy Brnad, Robert Brink, Elizabeth Bromley, Pamela Clark, Phillip Cohen, Lynda Comoglio, Joyce Conrad, Jose Cruz, Denise Dean, Jane Deputy, Debra Durkes.

Lisa Engle, Timothy Ewart, Heidi Gibson, Jeffrey Haffner, Gregory Hardesty, Peggy Hayden, Douglas Hofherr, Brent Howard, George Jacobs, Kelly Kahn, Scott Keebortz, Shiroz Keshwani, Kathryn Klingshirn.

Sherri Klinkenberg, Michael Laker, Timothy Marquart, Marcia McCoy, Julia McMillen, Susan Moeder, Rebecca Neukam, Tessa Ostermeyer, Lisa Perkins, Brian Reuille, Timothy Sauerwein, Teresa Smethers.

Carmen Stokes, Elaine Stout, David Tabb, Timothy Todd, Sandra Wagner, Michael Wilkins and Elaine Williams.

The incoming sophomores have the second most students on the honor roll. They are second only to the
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Ensembles to perform

The Music Department will perform their first concert Wednesday night at 7:30 in the auditorium.

The concert will include performances by the Guys and Dolls Chorale, Concert Choir, Varsity Choir, String Orchestra Jazz Band and Concert Choir.

Tickets will be available at the door. The price is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for all students.

Guys and Dolls to sing

The Guys and Dolls Chorale will sing at the Rotary Club Luncheon, December 17 in the Chamber of Commerce Building. They will perform the same show as their winter concert program.

The Guys and Dolls are directed by Mr. Robert Drummond and accompanied by Jeni Erickson, senior.

Lazoff makes All-State

Tom Lazoff, senior, has been named to the Indiana High School Tennis Coaches Association All-State first team, announced last week.

Lazoff, one of seven players on the first squad, recently completed an incredible high school career by winning thirteen matches without a loss this season, giving him a record of 44-0 over his three years as an Archer. Although he has not yet selected a college to further his tennis career, he has "narrowed it down to four or five."

Speech team has best meet of season

The speech team travels to Manchester Saturday after their best performance of the season last week.

Last Saturday, at Harding, the team received 61 sweepstakes points, sparked by seven first-place finishes.

The team handled the nearest competitor, DeKalb, by 11 points while Wayne finished third, a distant 26 points behind the Archer speakers.

Varsity members finishing in first and winning blue ribbons and trophies, were: Denise Bratton, senior, in Drama; Jenny Langhinrichs, senior, in Girls' Extemporaneous; and senior Bob Vogt, in Humor.

Receiving ribbons for varsity finishes from second to fifth and figuring in the overall point total were: juniors Amy Roberts and Sue Gamble, second, in Duo; Elaine Williams, junior, third, in Original Oratory; and junior Tessa Ostermeyer, seventh, in Original Oratory.

Novice speakers winning blue ribbons and trophies for finishing first were: Julie Athan, senior, in Drama; Bizzy Bromely, junior, in Oratory; junior Patricia Tibbs, in Poetry; and Bob Toy, sophomore, in Boys' Extemp.

Finishing from second to fifth in novice included:

juniors Phil Pranger, second, and Kim Campbell, fifth, in Humor; Extempors Tom Osha, third, and Matt Wildermuth, fifth, both sophomores; sophomores Tricia Clark, third, and Katy Westropp, fifth, in Girls' Extemp; and Greg Watkins, third, and Bobby Hutner, fifth, both sophomores, in Impromptu.

Also, Mike Clowers, junior, third, in Poetry; and Marianne Manning, sophomore, fourth, in Radio.

The meet, the sixth of the two month old season, saw 25 members place and 20 of the 25 speak in the final round. It was also the third meet ending in an Archer victory.

Explorer's program open to all

Accounting - Law School - Med School - Trades - Engineering - Airlines - Sociology - Questions about these careers? What are the entry requirements? What is the earning potential? What does an engineer or accountant actually do in his day-to-day business? Exploring gives young adults the chance to try, first hand, a career idea.

Explorer Posts are open to young men and women between the ages of 14-21.

Meetings are held once or twice each month - usually at the site of the business, profession, or organization for a couple hours in the evening.

Some Posts still emphasize outdoor activities.

Posts welcome the social activities and several super events in National Championships. These include Explorer Olympics, the Explorer Presidents' Congress with 2,500 top youth leaders meeting in Washington, D.C., to elect their national leaders, safe driver Road Rallies, Reader's Digest Explorer Speech Contest, and annual council elections.

There are over fifty Posts in the Anthony Wayne Council (eleven county area) including special career areas of law, camping and hiking, public relations, medicine, nursing, dentistry, law enforcement, mechanical drawing, conservation, pharmacy, veterinary medicine,

environmental science, civil engineering, photography, health services, social work, architecture, office work, data processing, banking, high adventure, journalism, hot air ballooning, art, mental health, and interior decorating. New posts are formed as companies and firms see an interest among young adults.

Information about different Posts and council activities can be obtained from Dave Burke, Exploring Executive, or Karen Brown, Associate Exploring Executive, at the Council Office, 3635 Portage Boulevard, across from Portage Junior High School, or by calling 432-9593. Each high school also has information in the Guidance Departments.

Hoosier Hysteria hits South full blast

by Dan Fogel

Where was the south side of town Friday night, November 23? If it wasn't at South Side watching the

Archers take on the South Bend LaSalle Lions, it missed excitement that could easily compete with college and professional basketball. The gym was packed that night; the people were there. The

enthusiastic spirit that filled the gym let everyone know that the Archers did, indeed, have support.

It was evident that evening and the Wednesday just two days before that basketball is what South is

all about. Being with one's friends and screaming with the blood of a true Archer flowing through one's body is what it is all about, not to mention it is inexpensive to watch home games. Cheaper than dinner for two, cheaper than a movie; as a matter of fact, it's cheaper than almost any date one can go

on. If one owns a season ticket, he will save \$8 over prices at the door if he attends only varsity games.

He can also be guaranteed a ticket to away games. If one's looking for entertainment, good entertainment,

he should check out South Side Archer basketball action.



CAN I HAVE YOUR AUTOGRAPH? . . . Peggy Couch, senior, speaks to Tony Ventrella, sports director for News 15, at an Archer Hoosier Hysteria basketball game at South Side recently. Couch was collecting the autograph for her friend senior Holly Hyland who was too frightened to ask for it herself.

Santa comes to town before some are ready

by Debbie Durkes

As the turkey browns in the oven and the pumpkin pie is covered with cream, one is already hearing of Santa and of Christmas.

Ronald McDonald is giving out gift certificates to Grimace, Hamburglar, and the Goblins. Santa has arrived at Southgate, Northcrest, Southtown Mall, Glenbrook Mall, and Georgetown. ("My, what super powers you have Santa!" "All the better to get your money with, dear customer.")

An old reindeer of Wolf and Dessauer's flies above the city by his lonesome self and gazes at the green-brown grass, black streets, and temperatures in the 40's and 50's. There are tears in his eyes, "This isn't the

Christmas season," he sadly realizes. "Not just yet at least."

But all around town in restaurants, department stores, and even grocery stores, Christmas trees are already up, lit, and decorated. Even in Macy's Thanksgiving day parade, popular Santa marched the streets.

All of this seems to point to one fact: Christmas is becoming one big, national, commercial holiday. Every store tries to beat another's prices. "We will not be undersold," they say. Toy companies "out-wit" each other. "This doll here, after she drinks her bottle, gets a rash."

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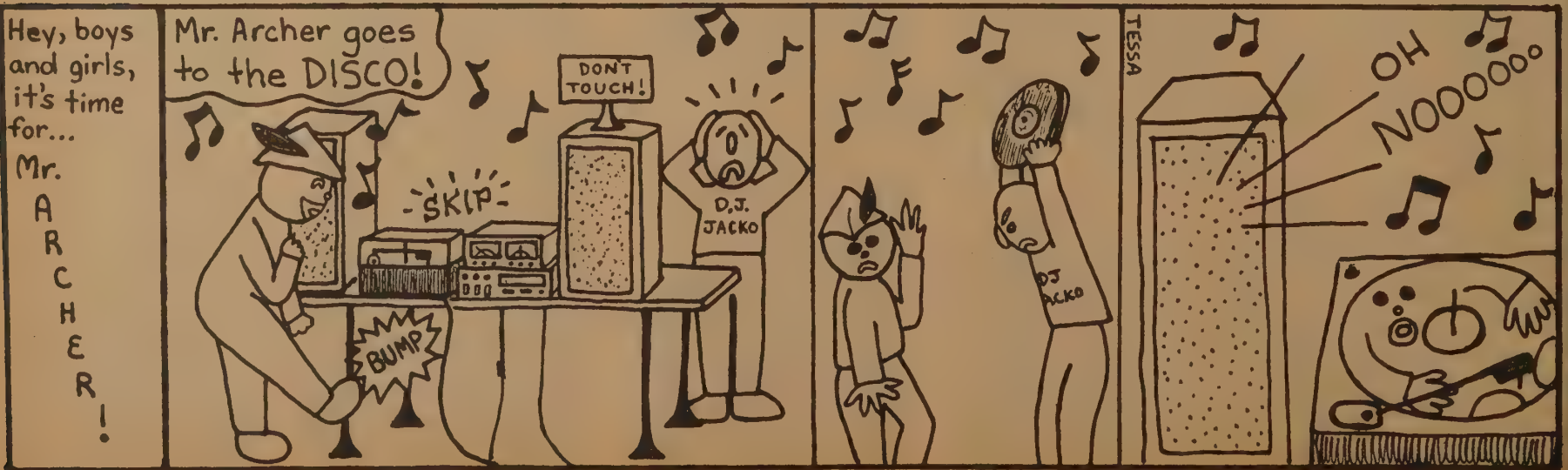
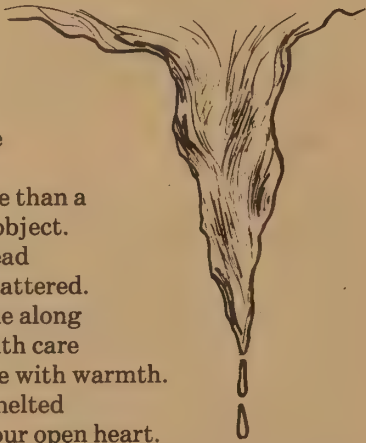
Throughout shopping malls people can be heard explaining why they're shopping as they are. "I can't wait to get it over with. I've more important things to do."

Yet, things aren't *all* bad. Christmas still means children waiting in lines to talk to Santa, finding a new toy they like, but forgetting it when they see another. Christmas still means families uniting together to join in the spirit, sing songs, build fires. Christmas still means carolers approaching one's door with songs of "good cheer". And Christmas still means "Christmas" to many.

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I could be easily read
and effortlessly shattered.
But when you came along
you handled me with care
and surrounded me with warmth.
Because of this I melted
and poured into your open heart.

by Joyce Conrad



Seniors Top Honor Roll with 91

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seniors. The sophomores are: Reginald Anderson, Patricia Ashman, Cheryl Baker, Lisa Ballard, Michael Benninghoff, Brenda Berndt, Karen Billue, Shannon Blanks, Kathleen Bohnstedt, Kristine Bohnstedt, Natalka Bondarenko, Barbara Bonham, Rhonda Buggs, Jennifer Cartmel, Allen Cavender, Patricia Clark, and James Cochran.

Laurie Combs, Tamara Dixie, Sara Fields, Daniel Fogel, Margo France, Kenneth Heingartner, Janet Higgins, Curtis Inman, Teresa Jewett, Linda Johnson, Brian Kesterke, Mar-

garet Kolkman, and Kim Krauhs.

Kevin Kurtz, Tamara LaRue, Elizabeth Laisure, Timothy Manges, Marianne Manning, Jenny Marquart, Brian Mast, Sandra McCallister, Tomasa Mendez, Richard Miller, Natalie Nunez, Thomas Osha, and Lisa Parker.

Janet Paul, Mary Peebles, Jeffrey Pollick, Connie Pranger, Gene Price, Donna Quillen, Amy Rodenbeck, Mark Rogers, Douglas Schenk, Peter Skelly, William Slyby, Susan Stephen, Robert Toy, Jeffrey Trammel, Tami Turner, Steven Wagner,

Robin Weinhoff, Ann Westropp, Kathleen Westropp, and Amy Zoch.

The freshman honorees that are new to the building are: Ann Anderson, Eric Anderson, Ellen Arnold, Thomas Beam, Stephanie Beets, Wanda Berndt, Joseph Billingsley, Renee Bireley, Rebecca Brissette, Tracey Camp, Anne Colvin, John Colvin, and Kelly Craig.

John Didier, Patricia Espinosa, Bradley Fenner, Laura Fiedler, Karen Gemmer, Michael Gemmer, John Gevers, Leah Hackleman, Pamela Hite, Beth Hofmann, Annette

Jackson, Sandra Jenkins, Tom Kolkman, Jeffrey Leal, Patricia Leamon, and Damian Lebamoff.

Tina Logan, Brian Mast, Fred McCulloch, Candice Moore, Vida Morris, Jill Myers, Karen Nelson, Lisa Nestor, Scott Owens, George Petro, Renee Pietzak, Beth Pilditch, Thomas Roberts, Kyra Robinette, Laura Sauerwein, Christopher Schlegel, Jennifer Seeger, Theresa Smith, Nanette Snavelly, and Dawn Solari.

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Several colleges and foundations are seeking applicants for scholarships and grants.

Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida is offering Academic Achievement Scholarships.

Ten four-year scholarships of \$3000 per year are awarded annually to students of outstanding academic ability. Financial need is not a criterion.

Selection for these scholarships is based on the applicants' record of achievement, recommendations, SAT scores, GPA, and their rank in class.

"Most Valuable Student" scholarships are being awarded at the Elks National Foundation. The scholarships range from \$600 to

\$3000. Applicants are judged on their scholarship, leadership, and financial need. Students should be in the upper five percent of their class with a GPA of A-

The University of Miami in Coral Gables, Florida, is presenting 125 academic scholarships at \$2000 per year to freshmen.

Applicants must rank in the top ten percent of their class and have SAT scores of 1200 or higher.

Wabash College is offering the Lilly Awards Program. The purpose of this program is to select outstanding men

with high potential for achievement. The award is a renewable grant which covers tuition and fees and provides room and board.

Klink's Quiz

by Mike Klinkenberg (seriously)

In answer to last week's question, which asked, "What was the former single-game scoring record for South?" (before the Bluffton game, of course), the answer is 92. The question is not that hard, for if one will think back to just January 27, 1979, one can recall that South topped the Delphi Oracles, 92-56.

When South's gym was first built, it was considered the best in the area. Our question this week states, "Has there ever been a COLLEGE game played at South, and if so, what teams were involved?" The answer will be released in the next issue of the South Side Times.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

WHEN	WHAT	OPP.	SITE
12-6	GBB	North	South
12-6	WRS	North	North
12-7	BBB	Jay County	South
12-11	GBB	Harding	South
12-11	WRS	Harding	Harding

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Game vs. Jay Co. ends home-stand

by Rob Manges

The final game of the boys' basketball team's four-game home-stand will be played tomorrow night when the team from Jay County fights the Green Monster of South. Game time is set for 8:00 p.m., with the reserves starting the festivities at 6:30.

The team from the south is now 1-1 for the year after beating Winchester 78-66 this past weekend. The game will be the last home contest for South until January 4th of next year when Elmhurst, who gave Harding a rough battle this past week, visits the Archers. In the meantime South will play at Wayne, Marion, New Haven, and in the SAC tourney at the Coliseum.

FOUL SHOTS: Already in this young season, the Summit Athletic Conference has shown that it is not to be

messed around with. Besides South's 3-0 mark, Harding is 3-0, Concordia is 4-0, Northrop is 3-0, Dwenger is 4-1, with their only loss at the hands of Harding, and North Side was undefeated until their two best players, Tony William and Sim Nelson, were suspended last week... The Archer pep band returned to action against the Bucs and helped liven things up... The game against Jay County will mark the first time the teams have ever met... Senior Irv Hairston, after getting warmed up, played an important role in Friday's victory. With Keith Gilbert, Ron Tabron, and John Flowers all in foul trouble, he showed that Coach Mendenhall has a dependable fourth man on the front line. Hairston scored 10 points, and played well defensively.

'Awesome Five' show power, crush Bucs

by Mike Benninghoff

The "Awesome Five" displayed much power Saturday night, crushing Anderson Madison Heights 68-57. The "Awesome Five" consists of Seniors Scotty Ferrell, Mike Cunningham, Ron Tabron, Keith Gilbert, and Junior John Flowers.

The Archers have had a terrific beginning so far this year, winning their first three games with minor difficulty. In each of their first three games, five or more players have scored in double figures. This shows how well the starters and substitutes mix together freely for consistency and strength.

In Saturday's game, John Flowers led the way with 15 points. Scotty Ferrell, Ron Tabron, and Keith Gilbert all added twelve apiece. Senior Irvin Hairston chipped in ten while Mike

Cunningham notched six points, and Senior Bill Chavis hit one point.

Senior Bruce English of Madison Heights was superior, using reverse layups and fine outside shots to punish the Archers. He ended up the game's high scorer with 21 points.

South sped to a 24-12 first quarter margin, and a 41-30

halftime advantage. Gilbert pumped in six straight and Ferrell added four straight without missing to help their shooting percentage and give the Archers the bulging eleven point halftime lead. The second half was a tie, with each team scoring 27 points in the final two quarters.

A nearly packed house finally saw the end come, as South pulled out another victory, 68-57. Tomorrow South will tangle with Jay County at home.

SOUTH (68)

	G	F	T
Flowers	5	5	15
Tabron	5	2	12
Gilbert	6	0	12
Ferrell	6	0	12
Hairston	4	2	10
Cunningham	3	0	6
Chavis	0	1	1
Brink	0	0	0
Fanning	0	0	0
Jordan	0	0	0
	29	10	68

MAD. HGTS. (57)

	G	F	T
English	8	5	21
Robinson	4	2	10
Morgan	4	1	9
Duncan	2	1	5
Denniston	2	0	4
Coleman	0	4	4
McKenney	2	0	4
Neal	0	0	0

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Girls earn two victories

Against a seemingly disorganized Elmhurst team and a Norwell team that almost came back from a 17-point deficit, the girls' basketball posted two victories last Thursday at Elmhurst and last Tuesday at South, respectively.

The game with the Trojans was almost a joke from beginning to end. The Trojan guards consistently failed to get the ball past mid-court, and on defense Elmhurst just couldn't do it, as South scored the most points for one game in the season in whipping them, 61-12. Senior forward Gloria Tyree and Junior guard Amy Davis tied for game

honors with 18 points apiece, while Freshman center Kathy Tyree pumped in 10.

When Norwell invaded South earlier in the week, the Archer girls looked as if they were going to blow the Knights away. In the first quarter, the Norwell girls couldn't do anything, and by the end of it, South led by the incredible score of 14-0. Even when a couple of baskets did fall in for Norwell, South still looked good and assumed their biggest lead of the evening at 22-5.

At that point, the game turned completely around. In the final five minutes of

the quarter, they cut South's lead to eight at 24-16. The girls regained some of their composure over the hustling, pressing Knights in the third quarter, taking a 34-24 lead after it was over, but in the fourth quarter South couldn't do anything right. On offense South continually took bad shots and missed their few good ones. Their defense was not terrible, but Norwell could have won if they had cashed in on a few golden opportunities. As it was, South was glad to escape with a 36-32 victory.

The two wins raised the girls' record to 3-1 overall and 2-0 in the SAC.

Trojans topple wrestlers 32-27

Despite winning five of nine matches contested, the wrestling team was defeated, 32-27, by an improved Elmhurst squad last Thursday at South.

Victorious for South were Seniors James Harbin, George Taylor, and Al Steiner, and Juniors Harvey Torrez, and Scott Keebortz.

Torrez, at 105 pounds, topped Mark Garcia of Elmhurst, 7-4, getting the crucial points when he took down Garcia with just three seconds left in the second period. Keebortz, in the 112 division, was behind Gary Davis in the early going, but the Trojan seemed to wear out as the match wore on;

and dominating the second and third quarters, Keebortz ended up with 9-4 decision. At 126 pounds, Harbin had a tough opponent in Tom Mann. After a scoreless first period, Harbin was still ahead only 2-1 after the second; and only a reversal on Mann with about a minute to go in the match clinched the 4-1 victory.

Taylor, at 132, fought the match of the night in defeating Tom Booker, 10-4. From the outset of the match, Taylor had trouble with leg cramps, and rub downs from the coaching staff may just have saved the victory for him. Taylor,

clearly the superior wrestler, was obviously in a great deal of pain, but stuck it out and won, 10-4.

Steiner, at 145, had an exciting match with Trojan Ed Frankewich. Although Steiner nearly pinned Frankewich in the first period, the two wrestled the distance and the Archer wound up with a well-earned 7-6 triumph.

Elmhurst found success at 119, 138, 155, and 165 pounds, where Trojan wrestlers topped Sophomore Bob Sommers, Senior Chris Nern, Sophomore Phil Birchfield, and Senior Bob Vogt, respectively.

Pirates outlast Reserves in O.T.

The game had almost everything a fan could ask for. There was action, a fast pace, a lot of scoring, good, strong rebounding, a comeback, an overtime period, but unfortunately a loss for the South Side reserve basketball team, Saturday night at the Archers' home gym.

In the books, it will go down as an Anderson Madison Heights overtime victory by a 64-60 score, but for the Archers, it was to be considered a moral victory for the fact that South rallied from a second half 16 point deficit to tie the game, and bring on an extra 3 minute overtime period.

The Archers took a 2-0 lead, but the undefeated Pirates used a very strong scoring attack to mount a 12-8 lead after the first period.

In the second quarter, the Pirates scored 27 more points, and held a shocking 39-27 lead, as both squads headed into the lockerroom.

Both the Pirates and the Archers scored nine points in the third quarter, and things were looking pretty bad for the home team.

In the final regulation quarter, though, the Archers took control. After Anderson Madison Heights had scored the first two points in the fourth quarter, the Archers scored 7 straight points, cutting the 14 point deficit to 7, and bringing the crowd back to life. Trailing 52-45, Sophomore Robert Dies scored three straight baskets, and suddenly, South was within one point at 52-51.

Anderson took a brief three-point cushion at 54-51,

but again, the Archers were game to the challenge, tying up the contest at 54 points, with the time rapidly running out.

With two seconds remaining, a Pirate stepped up to the free throw line with a one+one opportunity, and a chance to win the game for the visiting team.

The pressure mounted, but the free toss was not on target, and as both teams battled for the rebound, the buzzer sounded, sending the game into the extra period at 54 up.

In the overtime, both teams exchanged baskets, keeping the score knotted at 56, but a foul shot and a bucket shot the Pirates to a 59-56, 3 point margin, a deficit that the Archers could not overcome with the brief time remaining.

Campus Life's 'Hot Doggin' Tourney tomorrow night

The first annual Campus Life Holiday "Hotdoggin" Tourney will be in the Homestead High School Gym tomorrow night beginning at 10:00.

The Campus Life group from South will be one of nine schools participating.

The events will be kicked off at 10:15. The scheduled

games include a tug of war, a pie eating contest, a balance beam fight, and a pyramid contest. The latter, termed "Stack the Bodies,"

will be a contest to see which group can build the biggest pyramid.

Special highlights for the evening include a movie and

a trophy given to the group winning the events.

Also scheduled is a slide presentation on the upcoming Campus Life trips. A ski trip is planned for late January, and a trip to Florida is scheduled for spring vacation.

Tomorrow will be the first

chance to sign up for both trips. Approximately 15 people, however, can go on both trips from South. In order to secure a place for either trip, a \$20 deposit will be required for each reservation.

Larry Lance, leader of Campus Life at South, said the Tourney will "definitely

be a rowdy time with a lot of fun for everybody."

Heading up South's preparations for tomorrow is Karen Vaughn, senior. Vaughn said, "everyone will have a great time!"

Doors will open at 9:45, with a cost of \$2.00. The Tourney will end at midnight.

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South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, December 13, 1979



3001, 3002 . . . Miss Lois Holtmeyer, foreign language teacher, counts up her points for the Christmas Bureau food drive. At the halfway mark three days ago, Holtmeyer's first period class was doing well.

Kelleys run away with first

The speech team travels to Northrop Saturday for the final meet before Christmas Vacation and the coming new year.

At Manchester last Saturday, good fortunes continued as the team won its second consecutive meet and

fourth out of the first seven meets this season. The team ran away with the first place trophy with 39 sweepstakes

points. The teams finishing behind South in the 16-team field were led by host school Manchester and Northrop, both a distant 14 points behind.

Jenny Langhinrichs, senior, took first place in both

Girls' Extemporaneous and Impromptu, bringing home

two blue ribbons and trophies. Also winning a blue ribbon and a trophy each were Sheila Brewer, senior, and junior Amy Roberts, in Duo.

Receiving ribbons for finishes from second to seventh were seniors Julie Athan, third; Jenny Kern, fifth; and Denise Bratton, seventh, in Drama: Bratton, second; and Elaine Williams, junior, third, in Poetry: and Original Orators Williams, fifth; and junior Bizzie Bromley, sixth.

Every meet, someone comes up with a first and leads the team. But more importantly," Keene added, "the team works as a whole."

Also winning ribbons were Tricia Clark, sophomore, second, in Girls' Extemp;

the duo of Andy Alatz, senior, and Athan, third; Bob Toy, sophomore, fifth, in Boys' Extemp; Humorist Phil Pranger, junior, sixth; and Greg Watkins, sophomore, sixth, in Impromptu.

Mrs. Barbara Keene, assistant coach to Mr. Robert Kelly, was all smiles on the trip home from the city to the west. She said, "The team has a lot of depth.

Every meet, someone comes up with a first and leads the team. But more importantly," Keene added, "the team works as a whole."

Sixty percent of the team spoke in the final round, making a 63 percent average over the last two meets.

Rotary names Safran

Senior Dan Safran was named the December Junior Rotarian.

Safran has participated in the Student Advisory Council and is the associate editor of the yearbook.

Outside school, Safran is active on the Mayor's Youth Commission, the Magnet School Committee, and is president of the Indiana-Ohio Region of the Jewish Reformed Youth Group.

Safran

"Attending the banquets gives a chance to meet active members of the Fort Wayne community and helps me to gain insight into how the community organizations function," Safran said.

Hi-Y wants blood for Red Cross

Hi-Y will once again host the American Red Cross Bloodmobile at South Side all day January 11.

Last January the Allen-Wells Chapter Blood Program collected 142 units of blood from South Side students and faculty.

One must be 17 years of age and weigh 110 pounds in order to give blood. The blood is used to aid people in this area. There is no pain involved except the brief stick of a needle.

In previous years the American Red Cross Club sponsored the Bloodmobile. This is the second year Hi-Y has been involved.

"I believe this to be one of the most significant of the many community projects Hi-Y sponsors in a year's time," said Mr. Robert Weber, Hi-Y adviser.

Colleges to award money

The Jack Merillat Griffin Memorial Scholarship is now being offered. Those desiring to be considered for this scholarship must pass the entrance examination and be admitted to Yale University.

Ravenscroft Beauty College has made a scholarship available to a South Side student who plans to enroll at the school for a career in cosmetology. Interested students may see Miss Jennifer Manth or Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder in the guidance center.

Bell and Howell Schools are offering 55 tuition scholarships worth \$495,000 in electronics engineering technology. The scholarships are being awarded nationally by the Bell and Howell Education Group Schools to 1980 high school graduates. Information concerning the qualifications for applicants and procedures for application, may be obtained from Miss Jennifer Manth in the guidance center.

Pranger, nice pants. From your beer drinking buddies

Dear Deb remember the June event! Merry Christmas. Love ya, H

Merry Christmas, Michael Chavis. T. R.

Merry Christmas, Terrible. Gigi

Merry Christmas, Guard, from your captain. Deeann

To my un-buddy, Jimbo. Merry Christmas anyway! SMG

For those friends who don't have Hanukah, I suppose Christmas will have to do!! Have a happy holiday. D.S.

Merry Christmas, Rosey, and may we have many more in the future. S. M.

Merry Christmas to E. J. (Arby's) Kolo (- can) and Mr. D (Dirty Old Man). Sam/Peppery

Peg, excuse me for living. B.D.

K. W. Forever! Love, B.D.

Merry Christmas, Bell. Bumblebee
Merry Christmas, Slice & Doug!

I Love You, E. W. From ?!?!

Sure do like those lunch hours, M. R. From K. B.

Merry Christmas, Andy! You can pull me out of the bathtub anytime I'm drowning. Jenny.

Merry Christmas, Mike and Kris

Benjamin, art was fun, Concert Choir was great, but this year is the Best! You're the best friend anyone could ask for.

Pinky, thumb and index, circle, peace, three on the side, bull! Love always, Thumper

Anne, Hope we can get our Monkey Jam Band together over Christmas vacation. Laura and Jill

Kris Kurtz, Merry Christmas from Phil Cochran.

Connie, to my nicest sister and friend, Merry Christmas. Love, your sis Kim

Hey, Scottie, Le Yaugi says you're still a stud.

Merry Christmas, "Cat-lady." Deb.

Merry Christmas, 74 and sneak. Gigi

Stewart, Gluckwunschen Zum Weihnachsten (wherever you are!) Liebe, Alicia

Michael, I love you, Babe! Merry Christmas and have a wonderful New Year! Kati.

Laurie, Thanks for being a terrific friend! Merry Christmas, Kati.

Tina Meyer, I am still waiting for my violence and sex.



Tina, when are we gonna have another Pina Colada? Merry Christmas. Teresa.

To all my Fans, Merry Christmas. Dolly.

Pat, have a great Christmas with North Side - Teresa.

Happy Holidays to the WHMH staff. Art.

Merry Christmas, Barb, Lisa, Beth, Vicky, and Kathy. Und ein Glucklich New Jahr! Brent Howard.

Pretty Eyes, I love you! Denise

I love you, Phil!

Lisa, I hope all your "dreams" come true, and may you get caught under the mistletoe with Michael. Merry Christmas, Robin

B. J., To the one I love. Merry Christmas! Jeff

Thumper - Good things are worth waiting for. Keep your cupcakes in the microwave (kip) Love, Benjamin

Achetes - Let the people know! Biz

Merry Willys

Julie, The cat's out of the bag!

Merry fondling. Dwight
Brizzie loves Lulu.

George, you forgot your car on Lower Huntington Road.

Barb, Happy Dallas Biz.

I love scumbags.

Merry Christmas, Ruby Goggans, from Brenda Goldsberry.

Mother Theresa, Thanks for the help!

Tessa, Oh Noooooo! Mary

Dan, So what's with this six-pointed star? Wondering

Jenny, Merry Christmas, Mark; I mean Scott. Just joshin! May your Christmas be Brown! Best Buddy

Ralph, Sr., I like nurses with braces! Ralph, Jr.

Mr. Sage, May salmon-colored boxes be an integral part of your Christmas, or is it vicky-verky? Your Calc class

From one MSRPL to another, I'm still one heck of an operator. Will you dial me?

Times and Totem staffers, have a wonderful, deadline-less vacation. AW

Teresa V., have a Merry Christmas and only a moderately Happy New Year! M. P.

GREETINGS

Mr. C, you're the only gift I want under my tree. Mrs. C.

Have an enjoyable Christmas, M. A. R. Me.

To someone special, Merry Christmas, Cindy. Love, T. H.

Future Pirate, have a very Merry Christmas, "K-K"

Bye-Bill, Merry Christmas. Your Escourts.

Mrs. Morgan, it is incomprehensible how one woman can be so benevolent. We wish you the most memorable Christmas! Kristen, Barbara, Karen.

M. T. G., Happy Holidays, Hon! Sweets

Mr. Kelly, have a warm and wonderful Christmas! Anita.

Merry Christmas, Andy, and a Happy New Year. From your "cold shoulder."

To my sweetie, I'll love you always. Have a great Christmas Luv, Still Your Cutey

Dear Jen, have a great Christmas. Love ya. H

Merry Christmas to all the Floridian peoples! Can't wait! Deb.

Hey, Robin W, do you like Basketball? DB wants to know.

Why don't you roll-over sometime? 3-D.

Merry Christmas, Nip! (see ya Dec. 31 . . .) Love, PK.

Dave S., How's your horoscope today? By the way, I'm not a nympho! L. R.

Paul Z., our first Christmas, hope we have many more. Love Kim.

Fee-Fee and Fishy, you better be good or no 151 or something funny in your stockings. Charrise.

Julie, I will wish you a Merry Christmas! - a niblet.

P. J. is what? Merry Christmas.

Lisa V., Silver Tongue wants you to accept a date and other things also.

Thumper - Good things are worth waiting for. Keep your cupcakes in the microwave (KPIP). Love Bendamn.

Hey, "Life-guard lookin", You're such a cute one! Feliz Navidad Let's take a midnight swim! Te Quero Blondie

Iranians, go home. Marc Jones.

Marc Jones go home. Iranians.

Thank-you for being a friend. Love, SM

Merry Christmas, "Maniac" Meyer, Coney.

Merry Christmas, "Kid." Janet.

Froehliche Weihnochten, Frau Widmann. Ck.

Merry Christmas, Carmen, Jeannie, Deloris, Regina, Duchess, Lisa, from melinda.

Fee-Fee Hope you find your (Fetal) The Kid.

Mike - Shemofoe - TH & AS.

Merry Christmas, Karen and Kevin. Love ya, Maureen.

Scott B., why don't you grow up and be a 3-year-old?

Seasons Greeting to Kim A., Laura W., Lori D., Missy B., Connie T., and Connie W. Fish.

Web, run into any trees lately? KF.

Rusty, we took a vote, and we think you're extraneous. Your 4th period class.

Happy Brithday, Kim A. 28th Sweet 16. Your mystery man.

Hey, T. J., hope Santa brings you a merry SLAB Christmas.

To Michael, Merry Christmas "sweetie." Michelle & Charrise.

Merry Christmas, Aspen. Stardust.

Hey, Kimberly Little, Boomer still means those three words; and Ha, Ha, Ha to you.

Merry Christmas to B. S. F. II. Forever, us.

Merry Christmas, Cathy. Jenny.

Merry Christmas, Happy Hawkers. Briz

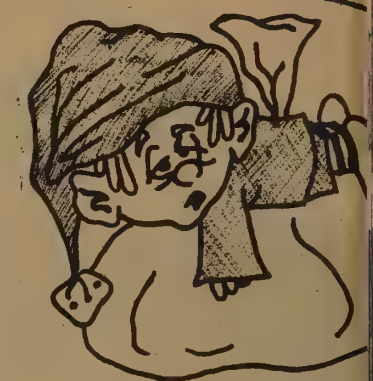
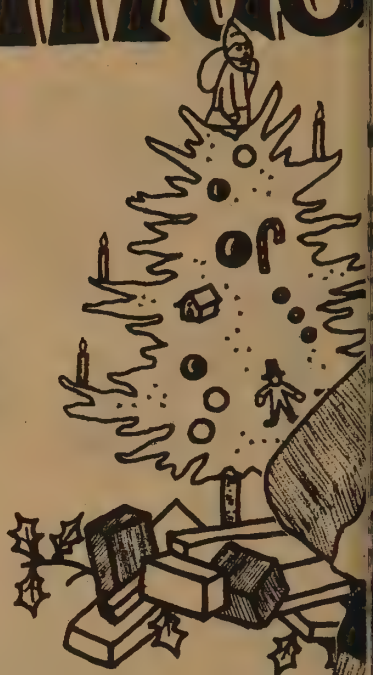
Merry Christmas, Mr. A., Studley, Little Elf, Na, Fish. Merry Christmas to all my buddies! "KV"

Shiroz, you're wonderful! Happiness always! Anita.

Mike, I love you. Wendy.

Have a Happy Christmas, to Cavewoman. Collen Oldom.

Terry, Merry Christmas, Love G. Lox.



Faculty, Merry Christmas and may your hangovers be many. Junior Class.

To Mr. Davis, 1st period class, we hope you die in the land of mediocrity. Mods 10-11.

DLC - Have a Merry Christmas. Guess what? Chris.

Tom Lazoff - Is that a pinnacle? AS & TH.

Merry Christmas, Jenni (Brown Eyes), I love you. Jeff.

Jill, Merry Christmas! Love, your older (not bigger) sister Michele.

Dear Ang, hey cutie! Have a fun Christmas. Love, H

Merry Christmas, Dan. Love ya, Ann

Merry Christmas, Perm Breath. Deb

M. H., I wish you the best at Christmas. You're in my heart. Love you, S. M.

Angie, Merry Christmas, sweetie! Love, Kurt

Merry Christmas, Laura, Linda, Lori, Lynne and Tracey. And you too, Lisa, even if you don't eat lunch. Just, Nancy.

TO ALL



Merry Christmas, Pizza-Butt! Sirum

Merry Christmas, Tony Ventrella.

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year to all, Mr. Block.

Bizzie, red, green, yellow, blue. Sarah B.

Hey, Drama Gang, Yeah, yeah, yeah. Your faithful Shepard

Merry Christmas, Tim Diss. Love, Sheila

Merry Christmas, Pookie! Love, Mrs. Partridge

Merry Christmas, Timothy Bigler. Somebody at South Side cares! Michele.

Kelly, hope you "touch" Mike again. RW

To my favorite Jew, Happy Hanukah, Safran! Peg

Mike Gemmer, may a Sperry-Univac purge your Christmas tree. Scott

Holly, I hope Santa puts Tony V. under your tree this year. John

Lisa Anne Ballard wishes Don Tipsord a Merry Christmas

Rex and Lynda forever
Pooh Bear, Merry Christmas. Love ya, Dimmy

StuBart, Thanx for getting involved; Santa will be good to you. Love, Nasty

Brian T., Feliz Navidad (watch out for the vampires!)

Merry Christmas, Mrs. Brown

Hey, Russian Base, How are your beams? Red Dog Kaw 2206 — Bye

Merry Christmas, Mike, Stuart, Elda, Beth, Sally, and Mr. Bill. Love, Maureen.

Merry Christmas, Tamara
Merry Christmas, Jan Lehman From Edie, Tammy
Jenny K. and Cathy C., the season's best. Peg

Waddles, call me! — Boxer

Mr. Robles, your sweetness is my weakness.

John Laurie, with a nose like yours, I wish I were an eskimo. Take me, please!

Hey, Rollo, nice haircut.
Happy Hannukah, Jenn! Luv, Deb.

Happy Holidays to you too, 'Sweets' Love, Hon.

KG, you're looking better! SK

Natalka, if you weren't peachy, where would I be? Love, Fish

Gosh, Ben, it's me again!

Joe, Merry Christmas and have a "partying" Happy New Year. Sue

Kurt, hope we have a Merry Christmas, together. Love, Deeann

Jeff, Ted, Rob, a Merry Christmas to the car pool. Peg

Michael (Hoover) — Let's do it again sometime soon. Merry Christmas, "Dreamer"

To M.S.R.P.L. Here's another Christmas Greeting to you. Remember last year at this time. Don't forget Y.S.R.P.L.

Mr. Davis, aside from being mediocre, a liar, and a cheat . . . I think you're a super-swell guy. Secret number 11 5th period.

Merry Christmas, guard, from Paula

Hope Mexico is fun, Rene. Love, P. J.

Paul and Hermie, looking forward to your German Crimp? Kim.

Holly, a toast to the best of friends. Happy Holly days! Love, Peg

Ellen, have a fire-filled Christmas. Love ya, Mike

Lisa Wiley, Merry Christmas from someone who still remembers ya. Waddles

Silver Tongue, why don't you find some new lines? Merry Christmas, Ril

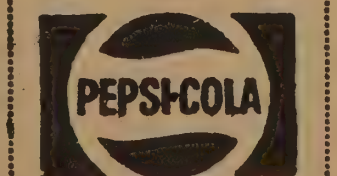
Bird, hawk on those bull-legs! Woo! And maybe you'll get caught under the mistletoe. I'm hip. Merry Christmas, Lisa

Stu, you want to get involved? Merry Christmas, son. Love ya, Mom

Merry Christmas, "Con-ey", "Jenny," from Maniac (Ape).

Merry Christmas, Tom K. Love, Wifie

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Let's start the New Year out right. R. P.

Merry Christmas, all my friends E. Arnold

We love you, Mr. Jackson. Renee and Lisa

Merry Christmas, Pigmy. Wesa.

Merry Christmas, Robin and Eve. Baby Mouse.

Teddy, Merry Christmas, Love, Gilox.

Hi (Buddy), meet ya under the leaf? Merry Christmas! Cookie Monster.

Hugh: Merry Christmas you sexy thing you! S. A.

Sunshine 10 saturnalia, watch out or Jaws will get ya, J. T.

Anita Buzzard, A very Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year. From, "Whatever"

Brian, why don't you come to school? Gal H.

Hey, T. J. Hope Santa brings you a Merry SLAB Christmas.

Hey, Butch, show us your smile. Butch Z.

Merry Christmas, my little Post-Toastie. Your Critter.

Merry Christmas, "Grace Harris"

Merry Christmas, Mohawk Front Desk.

Merry Christmas Jr. Komet, Bob W. Love, Ann.

Merry Christmas, Adv. Chem. Lunches.

Merry Christmas, Bunny. A. M.

Mr. Houk, Merry Christmas. Kelly. P. S. What mod is this?

Merry Christmas, "Wa" and "k." Love, Smell.

Merry Christmas, Harvey and Scotty! Love, Ellen and Alicia.

Merry Christmas, Eric! Love, me.

To The Kid, Merry Christmas and Good Luck with your Disco Bunny. Michelle.

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Happy Hanukah, Kati. Colonel

Mark, have a wonderful Algebraless Christmas! Love Sarah

Merry Christmas, Mike and Kris.

S. Christensen, call me!

Mr. Boylan, Merry Christmas, Dad! Your favorite daughter, Sarah

Jim, gone snowbiling in the grass lately? Hope not! Anyways, Merry Christmas, sweets! Love ya, Lisa.

Lynda will see to it that Rex has a very Merry Christmas.

Leah, Merry Christmas, Babe. Love, Joe.

D — I love ya. J.

Jen, You're a sweetie of a sister. Jules.

J. Haffner, Merry Christmas. K. E.

Hey, Greg A., hope we are together before Christmas. Melinda P.

Javier Torres, you may win some, you may lose some, but remember there's always the next time. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. From Ark! Ark!

Tom H., you had better not hit me! You know Jim's pretty macho. You better look out! L. R.

Merry Christmas, Scottie. I hope I find you in my stocking this year! Love, Michelle.

Peg, Beth, Sheila, Kelly, Rob, Dan, Paul, Tom, Derek, Danny, Merry Christmas. (Happy Hanukah). Holly.

Lisa P., are my eyes still red? Juli.

Tex, Merry Christmas. Round us up under the mistletoe! Your English Hawk Eyes.

Merry Christmas, Illsley Buddies.

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Archer cagers to 'hit the road'

by Rob Manges

The four-game home stand for the boys' basketball team is over, and the squad, now 4-0, will not return for a home game until January 4 of next year. In the meantime, the Archers will have a tough road ahead of them as they travel to SAC foe Wayne tomorrow night, Marion Saturday, New Haven Wednesday, and the SAC holiday tournament December 27-28 at the Coliseum.

Although Wayne was not expected to be incredibly tough this year, it did give Muncie Central, which at the time was rated No. 1 in the state by the UPI, a good

battle before finally succumbing, 55-44. Wayne, now 1-2 for the year, is led by such players as Tracy Guy, Kendrick Boyd, and Eric Chapman. Last year, South

won the ballgame against Wayne, 67-34.

Marion figures to be the better of the two teams South faces this week. The Giants, who have the state's fifth largest high school gym, with a capacity of 7682, have been ranked in the top 20 all year long. Marion is now 5-1 for the year, with the only defeat suffered at the hands of Anderson by an 85-82 score. The team's big gun is Jeff Todd, who scored 29 points in Marion's victory last Saturday over Huntington North.

Senior Keith Gilbert commented about the Giants. "The hard thing will be adjusting to their 'mini-coliseum,' but we'll be pumped up to beat them."

The rivalry between South and Marion dates back to 1922, when the Giants won,

21-12. Perhaps the most memorable game between the two clubs occurred in the first round of the semi-state back in 1977, when South upset Marion, 64-56.

If South does manage to get through this weekend unscathed, it won't be able to breathe easily for long. Two days after Christmas, the SAC holiday tourney begins, and there are several tough teams vying for honors.

Concordia and Northrop, both undefeated, and Dwenger, with just one loss, have already shown that South and Harding are not the only teams in the SAC this year. Who knows, a team from out of the blue could come out and win the thing, as Northrop did last year.



Klink's Quiz

by Mike Klinkenberg
(I think!)

Last week's question, "Has there ever been a college basketball game played in South's gym? If so, who played? And when?"

Well folks, you have just witnessed a "Klink's Quiz" first. The answer to last week's question is . . . maybe! Actually it's been rumored that Notre Dame and Concordia Seminary played here sometime during the mid-1920's, but no hard evidence, let alone any kind of evidence could be found to back up the gossip. That's right! Both the stumper and the stumpee were stumped by this stumper. You follow?

Anyway, because of this

extremely rare blunder on the part of a South Side Times staff writer — especially a sports writer, and even more especially Mike Klinkenberg — this paper is sure to become a collector's item that will be cherished for years to come.

This week's issue is a limited edition, so each copy should be carefully preserved and closely guarded to insure its presence for your family's generations to come. Souvenirists of all types would literally do anything to be able to read what you are now. But be careful! Because it is a good bet that there are going to be many swindlers — possibly your own classmates — who will throw out propositions of all degrees just to possess this

valuable issue. TREASURE IT!

Okay . . .

This special holiday issue of "Klink's Quiz" has two questions — with answers even. Our regular question: "What was the score of South Side's first home basketball game?" Here, I even throw in a valuable Klink's Klue — the game was against Shortridge of Indianapolis, and South won.

Now, for your holiday extra: "Can you name the last basketball team to beat South at South's gym? (Sorry, only one clue per quiz.) The answer shall be revealed in the South Side Times next year.

Seasons Greetings from Rob Manges and myself!

Girls lose heartbreaker to Redskins in O.T.

The game began as if South were going to be routed. A bucket by North's Kelly Tomkinson gave her team a 10-5 lead with just 53 seconds left in the first period, but field goals by Seniors DeeDee Jackson and Dawn Davis cut the Redskin lead to 10-9 at the end of the quarter.

In the second quarter, North played the better ball and led at one time by eight. Jackson and Senior forward Gloria Tyree made the score a respectable 20-16, though, at halftime when they both hit buckets in the last minute and a half of period no. 2.

The third quarter was perhaps the best South has played the whole year. The Redskin offense was continually thwarted by a hustling Archer defense, and by the end of the quarter South had taken a 26-22 lead and looked untouchable.

By the time the fourth quarter was a couple minutes old, though, the momentum left the Archers.

After Olry tied the game at 32 all with 2:48 still left in regulation time, South tried

a stall to possibly win the game. The attempt failed, and the game was sent into overtime.

Kay Olry hit a five-foot shot with 1:19 left in overtime to lead North Side to a thrilling victory over the girls' basketball team last week by a 34-33 score.

The overtime, which was caused when Redskin Lori Johnson missed a shot at the regulation buzzer, was slow-paced. After Olry hit to make it 34-32, freshman center Cathey Tyree of South was fouled almost immediately. Tyree made only one of her two free throws, however, and North still led, 34-33. A few seconds later, the ball again belonged to South. The Archers decided to hold the ball for one shot, and held the ball for nearly a minute. With 11 seconds left, the ball was tied up, and a jump ball was called, but the tip went to the Archers, giving them one last chance. Junior guard Amy Davis got the call with four seconds left, but unfortunately for South, her shot rolled off the rim, and Johnson of North came up with the crucial rebound that meant defeat for South, now 3-2.

Archers win fourth

by Bobby Hutner

It was the Archers' last home game for nearly a month, and the basketball team gave the fans something to remember them by until then. With four of the starting five in double figures, the Archers ran their record to four wins and no losses with a convincing victory over the Jay County Patriots, 75-57, last Friday here.

South Side moved out to a 44-26 lead at the half, and Jay County, now 1-2 for the season, was having problems trying to stop the inside game of the Archers, who were not having much problem penetrating the defense of the Patriots for good, close-range shots.

Good Luck, Archers
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Inc.

South has still not been tested away from home or in the SAC, but that will change tomorrow, as South Side will travel to Wayne, for its first conference game of the year.

BORED?

Check the concerts . . . movies . . . TV programs . . . dances . . . plays . . . etc. in this Saturday's WEEK-END section.

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Speech team garners third place

The speech team travels to Concord Saturday for possibly the biggest meet of the season, in terms of a victory.

Last Saturday at Columbia City, South had 17 sweepstakes points, finishing in third place. The team was just one point behind DeKalb and only seven behind Chesterton. It was the largest meet of the season, with 32 schools entered and 592 student entries.

Denise Bratton, senior, in Poetry, was the only speaker to win a first-place blue ribbon. Also winning ribbons for placing in the top eight of each category were Jenny Langhinrichs, senior, second, in Girls'

Extemporaneous and fourth, in Impromptu; Bizzie Bromley, junior, fourth, in Original Oratory; and Kelly Kahn, junior, eighth, in novice Poetry.

The duo of Senior Sheila Brewer and Amy Roberts, junior, finished fifth; and Elaine Williams and Lisa Engle won third and seventh, respectively, in Poetry.

The team was hampered by some disqualifications which almost caused the team to fail to bring home a trophy for the first time in five years.

Mr. Robert Kelly, coach of the team, said, "The meet was very rough. We had a

problem with the disqualifications, but came back. We still have work to do."

However, third place is the lowest the team has placed this season in a meet, while other teams have struggled for even one third.

Kelly indicated the next meet is important.

Concord's Duo team is nearly the best in the state, he says. He wants to see how good it is and also how South's team can do against such competition. South is the only team from Fort Wayne invited to the meet.

With only three meets left in the waning weeks of the season, the team is already beginning to prepare for the sectionals in March.

Weicker names Rotarian

Senior Peggy Couch is the Junior Rotarian for January.

Each month Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, chooses a Junior Rotarian, on behalf of the Rotary Club, on the basis of participation in school or outside activities, excellence in athletics or academics, and leadership qualities.



Peggy Couch

Couch is a member of the band, jazz band, the Junior Classical League,

and The South Side Times and Totem staffs and has a high academic standing.

Junior Rotarians attend Rotary Club luncheons on Mondays and the meetings that follow.

Review chooses cast

The Afro-American Club's annual Soul Review cast will consist of 70 people. The theme for the show is "Cindy Ella." The exact date for the show has not been released. The club has planned on sponsoring the upcoming events for 1980: bake sale, chicken dinner sale, skating party, and a movie.

Blood drive shows success

One hundred seventy-two people gave blood last Friday during Hi-Y's second annual blood drive.

The requirements for giving blood were that people had to be at least 17 years of age and not taking any serious medication. Of the 196 people who offered to give blood only 172 were acceptable.

The main reason some people were not able to give blood was the low iron content in their blood.

Shawn Tieman

South Side student, Freshman Shawn Tieman, died of leukemia during the Christmas recess. Emergency technicians here in Fort Wayne diagnosed the disease, and Tieman was immediately sent to Riley Hospital in Indianapolis. Shortly afterwards, he died.



NAME, ADDRESS? . . . Senior Hi-Y members Rich Birkhold, Tom Hobbs, and Mike Klinkenberg assisted Red Cross volunteers in preparing students to give blood. In all, South Side students, faculty, and staff donated 172 pints of blood.

Counselors discuss college costs, financial aid

The financial aid meeting, which was scheduled for Tuesday, January 8, was well attended by both parents and students.

Guidance counselors Mr. Thomas Gordon and Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder gave a presentation and showed the film "Meeting College Costs."

Topics discussed at the meeting included what financial aid is, types of get to how and aid, financial of financial aid, and how to go about obtaining financial aid.

Financial aid is money for education that comes from sources outside the family.

Types of aid include grants or scholarships, loans, and

student employment or work aid.

The college of one's choice may offer many various types of scholarships. In the Junior year, students are advised to look into the various scholarship plans offered by colleges. Various

Fort Wayne organizations and companies also offer

scholarships to high school students.

After deciding to obtain financial aid, a student checks the Guidance Bulletin for information pertaining to scholarships. The student is advised to develop a marketable skill, apply for the

Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG), apply

for every state program he is eligible for, watch deadlines, allow time for responses, and watch grades during the senior year.

Those interested in financial aid make an appointment with Gordon or Rohleder and make sure to

obtain a copy of the 1980-81 Financial Aid Form.

Archers break record for cause

"Hello, my name is Fred, and I'm collecting canned goods and boxed items for the Christmas Bureau. Do you have any you'd like to donate?"

"You say you're collecting candles?"

There were difficult moments, but for many South Side students collecting for the Fort Wayne Christmas Bureau, the rewarding ones more than compensated for the trying times. The Bureau was established to provide needy families with some of the essentials which they might otherwise have not received.

South Side has seen various degrees of participation with the organization, but this year marked monumental contributions on behalf of the student body. In order to promote more initiative among students, a point system was devised, which allotted one point per 10¢ worth of an item.

Sponsored by the student council and geared towards first period classes, the competition began with a breakfast planned for the top three rooms. The two advanced Chemistry classes

shared extreme delight in competing for a pizza party, where the loser pays.

Determined to break past records, many students went out in groups and encountered many unforgettable and some rather embarrassing scenes.

The student council set its goal at 30,000 points, which was far below the all-time school record of 44,637 points set in 1964. This year the combined efforts of all classrooms totaled 46,651, an unexpected victory. Contributing largely to the cause was room 104, which brought in 15,447 points, beating the 1973 single class record by 10,167 points. Other classes contributing

large amounts were rooms 130, 132, and 250.

Individually, an all-time record of 800 points was set last year, only to be broken by fifteen individuals this year. The new record was set by Peggy Couch at 4,710 points. Seniors Sam Nunez, Bill Lambert, Dan Safran, and Holly Hyland were among many students that helped to make this an overwhelmingly successful year.

Together the Advanced Chemistry classes estimated that they had spent about 310 hours going door to door, which did not include the pain staking task of loading and unloading the semi which was sent to pick up the cans.

It was a year that established amazing precedences, deserving many plaudits for the excessive work of some, which hopefully will be repeated in the years to come.



LEAN ON US . . . Senior Walter Dunson, Junior Charrise Gessner, and Sophomore Robin Wemhoff helped to carry canned goods collected by their classmates to room 104 just weeks ago. These food products helped to enrich others' Christmas.

Coach compares basketball team to '67 State finalists

by Jeni Erickson

It was a cold, raw, biting wind that whipped his face as the man walked slowly, shoulders sagging, into the front door of the Calhoun Street McDonald's on Satur-

day night. But Phil Buck, head coach of Anderson Madison Heights, had more to worry about than the weather. What really worried him was a defeat — a horrible, agonizing defeat, even more biting than the wind outside. He had just lost to South Side.

The coach sat down at a table beside us and sulked. After sometime, my friends

encouraged me to try to cheer him up, to talk to him, or to help him in some way. He looked painfully dis-

tressed. And so, I talked to him. And this coach, whom I had expected to be de-

pressed, was, of all things, excited! Was he excited about his own team, Madison Heights? No. He was excited about South Side!

"South has the strongest team I've seen since Don Reichert coached Willie

Long in 1967," he said, referring to the famous Archer foursome of Willie Long,

Jim Wallis, Chuck Nelson, and Dan Nolan, who together sank the combined sum of 940 points during that season.

"These players are unselfish and they look for the open man. Along with balance, a team needs that.

But this year, South has the balance as well . . . all eight kids, to me, were equally strong."

Buck went on to say that because Anderson Madison Heights is such a small school, it is virtually impossible to end with the same

quality on a ball team as consistently as larger schools do. "I have a little

ball team . . . but it's good . . . South Side has not only the quantity to choose from,

but superior quality, from what has been chosen."

And about South's Coach Murray Mendenhall, Buck confided, "I like Murray —

I've been a good friend of his since we were in college to-

gether . . . he is doing a terrific job." Now . . . if these kids will just play ball for him throughout the year,

he'll have a fabulous basketball team."

On Friday, November 30th, before the South game, Madison Heights blasted thirteenth-ranked Carmel,

80-46. The following night, Madison Heights lost to South, 68-57. Sometimes it seems that South does not

always get the credit it deserves for statistics. At any rate, the Archers have the

confidence they need to win. To take a phrase from the 1967 basketball season, "The Archer task for victory is never too great!"



South: not the way it was

by Mike Wilkins

1940. Many things were different then. In fact, not many of the things around South Side were the same in 1940 as they are today, according to The South Side Times of 1939-40.

First of all, many of the stores were different. Meyers drug store was located where Baskin Robbins now stands. Across the street, in what is now Maloley's, stood the Harrison Hill drug store.

Prices were also much different. Hot fudge sundaes could be purchased for a dime. T-Bone steaks cost 75¢, and a dress ranged from \$5.59 to \$12.95.

The students of the day emphasized the idea of being clean and well groomed. Students were never under-

dressed. Boys wore suits and ties, many of which would be considered loud, even by today's standards. Girls always wore skirts or dresses.

Canvas jackets and saddle shoes were the new styles white cord skirts and moccasins were just becoming popular with the girls.

The following sentence appeared in a Times article on fashion, showing the attitudes towards dress in 1940: "The wearing of a sport shirt showing a boy's neck will never add to one's appearance."

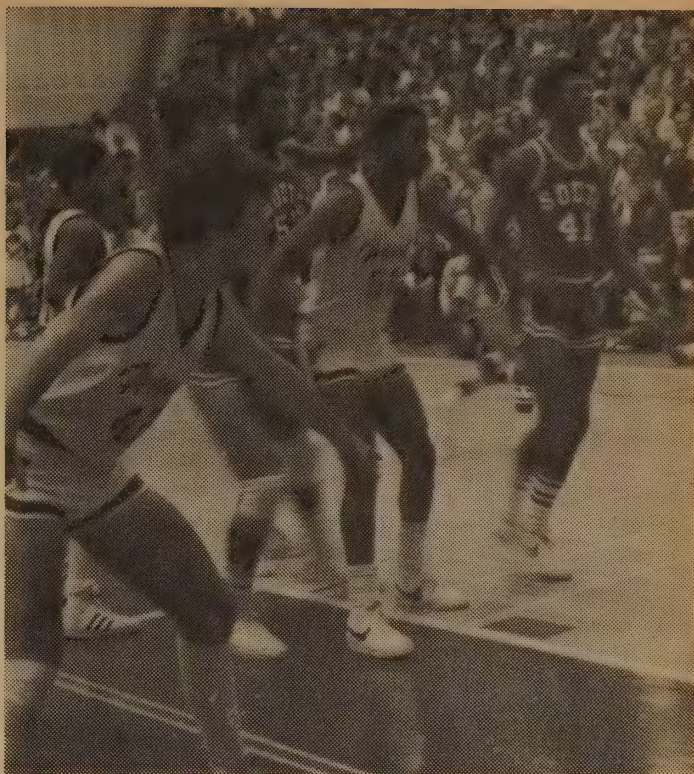
School life was also different. Mr. R. Nelson Snider was principal at the time, one of the most famous principals in the history of Fort Wayne.

Book rentals ranged from 24 to 44 cents a year. School books cost anywhere from 75 cents to \$1.76 today. All-sports season tickets could be purchased for \$2.50.

Sports, of course, were popular at the time, with football and basketball being the big sports with the boys, and field hockey the girls' favorite. Lights had just been erected at Central's football field.

Obviously, many things have changed since then. Fashions, stores, and prices are all much different now than they were in 1940.

Maybe someday someone will look back at the 1979-80 Times, see the things that are popular today, and wonder what it was like to be a South Side student "way back then."



NOT ON MY LIFE . . . Harding's players seem to be putting their lives on the line as they guard South's Keith Gilbert, John Flowers, and Ron Tabron at last Friday's game at Harding High School.

Harding's reserves slaughter South Side

by Bobby Hunter

While most of the attention focused on the South Side-Harding varsity basketball game on Friday night, the reserve squads of both teams did play, and Harding won that battle by a 53-35 score.

Harding and the Archers both played well on defense, but when South did get a good shot off, it usually failed to fall through the hoop.

Both teams had trouble controlling the ball in the first quarter, and when it ended, Harding held a 11-7 edge. C. B. Tabb with four points, and Wallace Jordan with three had combined for all of the Archer scoring.

The second quarter was a rugged battle, with neither team scoring until the Hawks got a bucket over 2½ minutes into the 6 minute period, lifting their lead to 13-7. The Hawks slowly pulled to a 17-7, 10 point

lead, before a bucket by Virgil Wright, nearly 4 minutes into the period, broke the ice for South. A basket by Allen Long and a free throw by Thomas Tyree were the only other scores in the quarter for South, two trailed 23-12 at the half.

At the start of the second half, South continued to miss from the field, and Harding climbed to a commanding 29-14 lead. With the Hawks holding a 35-20 margin, baskets by Allen

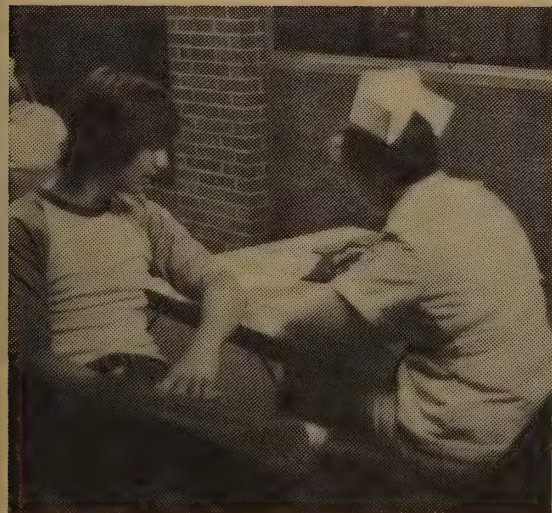
Long and Tyree pulled the Archers within 11 points, at 35-24, but Harding scored four consecutive points to regain their 15 point lead.

Late in the fourth quarter, South Side began to connect. Buckets by Robert Dies and Wright brought the Archers as close as they could come, at 34-43. Hard-

ing finished them off by outscoring South 10-1 in the final moments of the game, to reach the final score.

South's field goal percentage hovered under forty percent most of the game, and under twenty percent most of the first half, but the defense played with aggressiveness, keeping South in contention for most of the game.

Allen Long led South with 10 points, while Thomas Tyree had 7, Virgil Wright 6, C. B. Tabb 5, Robert Dies 4, and Wallace Jordan 3, to complete the scoring.



HAVE YOU EVER BEEN PREGNANT? . . . Junior Mike Hofmann diligently answers the questions asked of him by the Red Cross nurse last Friday at the bloodmobile location.

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Archers to battle Redskins tomorrow

by Rob Manges

The boys' basketball team will take a big step towards determining its SAC fate Friday, when the Archers take on North Side in their annual game at the Coliseum. Gametime is set for 7:00 p.m., preceding the Northrop-Snider affair.

While the game is a rematch of a contest between the two clubs which South won handily during the Holiday Tournament, North Side will be a much improved team this time around. That, of course, is due to the fact the Redskins' best two players, Tony William and Sim Nelson, are back in action, their suspensions having been lifted the first of the year.

As to the value of William and Nelson to the team, the statistics speak for themselves. With those two in the line-up, North is 4-0. Without them, the Redskins are 2-5, and those two victories were over lightly-regarded Snider and Luers.

Both South and North are very much alive at this point in the race for the SAC crown, along with Harding, Northrop, and Dwenger, but the loser of the game may just have to "wait til next year," at least as far as the regular season goes.

Last year North, on its way to the city championship, beat South 62-52 in the regular season, but in sectionals it was South taking one of its greatest victories of all time, 63-53.

Girls blast Snider, post victory

Coming off a 50-42 loss to SAC powerhouse Bishop Luers, the Archers enjoyed a breather with a 61-42 ousting of conference foe Snider, Saturday night, in South Side's home gym.

South ran off to a 9-4 lead, and upped it to a 15-8 margin by the end of the first quarter. But Snider cut the Archer lead to 15-12 on buckets by Juanita Gaston and Lisa Herron, and after one of two conversions from the free throw line by Gloria Tyree, Herron scored two more baskets, knotting the score at 16-16.

A basket by Dawn Davis regained the lead for the Archers at 18-16, and two free throws by Kathy Tyree lifted South to a four point margin. This gave South Side the momentum they needed to open up a 16 point

spread at 34-18, with half-time drawing near.

Two more free throws by Lisa Herron drew Snider back within 14 points, but the Archers upped the lead to 35-20 at halftime. Except for the performance of Herron in the first half, the Panthers may have been in worse shape than a fifteen point deficit.

The second half put the game out of reach of the Panthers, as South Side ran off nine consecutive points to reach a doubling 44-22 lead. Again, it was Herron who broke the Archer streak with another basket, but South continued to play well the rest of the contest in posting their fourth SAC win in six attempts, and their seventh overall win against four losses.

Kathy Tyree led the Archers with 23 points, while Gloria Tyree was the only other Archer in double figures with 13. Dawn Davis added 9, Amy Davis 8, and D. D. Jackson 6 in the convincing victory. Herron led all scorers with 24 points, while Juanita Gaston added 7 for the Panthers.

A large factor in South's win was the ability to hit free throws, something that South has failed to do consistently all year. The Archers hit on 15 of 34 free throw attempts for 44%, much improved from the 15% South connected on against Luers.

South will travel to Concordia for a contest tonight, before hosting the Wayne Generals this Saturday night, here at South Side.

Cagers split weekend, with win, loss

by Michael Benninghoff

There are always two sides to a coin, and South Side experienced both last weekend.

Friday night, the Archers visited Paul Harding High School and were upset by the Hawks, 54-46. The Archers never did get untracked, being outscored in all but the third quarter. Rebounding seemed to be the key to the game, as the ball bounced high off the rock-hard rims out of the Archer's reach throughout most of the game. South hit a dismal 37 percent from the field, while never taking a lead in the game.

John Flowers led South with 14 points, and Ron Tabron and Mike Cunningham both connected for ten points. Keith Gilbert hit for eight, and Scott Ferrell wound up with four.

Saturday night was a different story, as South dominated both offensively and defensively, sending Snider home without a win this year, 75-42. Senior guard Ferrell, playing one of his best games this year, led all scorers with 19 points, including ten in the first half. He missed only three for the night. It must have been contagious, as South hit 55 percent of its shots from the field. Flowers hit for 17 points; Gilbert and

Tabron jammed in eight, while Cunningham put in six. Juniors Charles Fanning and C. B. Tabb added two, and one points, respectively, while Senior Irv Hairston punched in four points.

After a 40-19 halftime margin, Coach Murray Mendenhall used his bench well. Junior Wallace Jordan, showing impressive poise, gunned in ten points for the Archers, shooting an excellent five out of seven from the field. South's record stands at 12-2; 3-1 in the SAC.

Senior Lee Wilson parlayed a last-second pin on Kokomo's Chris Spencer to win the 185-pound class at the Concordia Wrestling Invitational Saturday, helping South to a sixth-place overall finish. The meet was won by perennial state power Muncie South, winning five individual classes. Wilson, having an incredible season, is now 14-0 on the year.

Besides Wilson, South placed three men in the final round. Senior James Harbin, at 126 pounds, lost to Muncie South's Tony Johnson in the championship match for his first loss

of the year against 12 victories and a tie, but might have won had not illness earlier in the week caused him to simply run out of gas late in the final match. Harbin actually led Johnson with just ten seconds to go, but Johnson put Harbin on his back to claim the victory.

Senior George Taylor, now 12-2, lost in the final round to the Braves' Mike Showalter, 6-3, but he might have been able to win had he not just wrestled a tough overtime match in the semi-finals.

Sophomore Phillip Birch-

field, with just five varsity matches behind him, did "out-standing," according to South Coach Joel Grandstaff to take a second-place finish in the 145-pound class, losing to a wrestler from Marion.

Senior Bob Vogt also earned some points for South, picking up a fourth-place finish in the 167-pound class.

Good Luck, Archers
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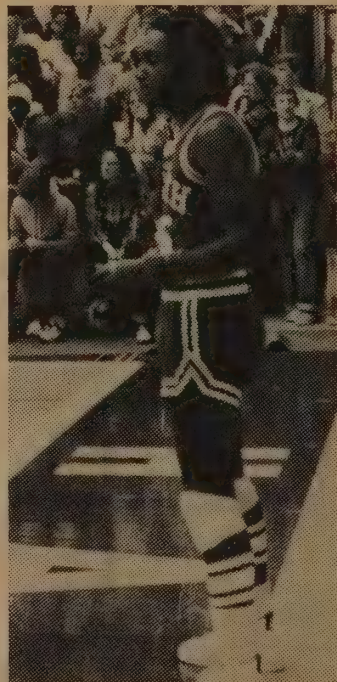
In the last edition of the *Times*, Klink's Quiz was two-fold. The first question read, "When was the last time the boys' basketball team lost at home?" The answer is January 12, 1979, when South was beaten, 67-63, by Harding.

The second question wanted to know "What was the score of the first home game for South?" The final score of the first home contest, back in 1922 against Indianapolis Shortridge, resulted in an 8-7 victory for South. Yep, 8-7.

Now for some real trivia. Match up the high school with its nickname.

Klink's Quiz

Argos	Blazers
Carroll	Patriots
Indpls Chatard	Cavemen
Elkhart Central	Trojans
Jay County	Dragons
LaPorte	Chargers
Mishawaka	Slicers



WAITING . . . Scotty Ferrell is just about ready to pass in the ball at the Harding game last Friday.

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AFS seeks host families

A ten-month "experience" in international relations without leaving town — that's what AFS International/Intercultural Programs is offering Fort Wayne families.

AFS Chapter President, Mrs. Videt Selzer, is searching for a family that will host an overseas student for the coming school year. The youngster will live with the family and attend classes at South Side High School.

"The main requirement for an AFS host family is the parents' concern for and interest in young people," Selzer says.

AFS International Headquarters in New York City carefully screens candidates who apply for a year's stay in the United States. Students come here from more than 60 countries. There are over 3,400 students from abroad currently living and studying in America this year.

"The AFS program can

not only be beneficial to the student, but also extremely rewarding to the host family," Selzer added. A family may:

- acquire new perspectives about another culture
- experience the fun of a new and continuing friendship
- help a student discover the life of a community and a nation

Aside from food costs and possibly some small incidental expenses, the host family incurs no debt in hosting a student. The local Chapter raises an annual fee which — when supplemented by whatever contributions the student can afford — covers AFS program expenses.

AFS also extends a monthly allowance directly to the student to cover incidental personal expenses. The organization makes sure host families will not have to pay medical bills for students. As a matter of policy,

AFS extends medical coverage to its students.

Host families may take a monthly tax deduction in accordance with provisions made by the United States Internal Revenue Service.

"So there is very little expense to a host family," Selzer stressed. "What is really needed is something that cannot be bought — love and attention that every young person wants in a home situation."

While many families participating in the AFS program include children who are high school students, any family is eligible to serve as a host. "Young families can have tremendous success when they volunteer as hosts," Selzer notes. "It becomes a learning experience for young children and for parents themselves."

Families interested in participating in the AFS experience may write or call Mrs. Selzer, or see the student sponsor, Mrs. Phyllis Bush.

Johnson awaits word

Paul Johnson, senior, recently received two nominations to the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York.

Johnson is the editor-in-chief of the yearbook and has run cross country for the past three years. He also works at Maloley's on Rudisill and Calhoun.

Johnson hopes to pursue a course dealing with math or science, possibly engineering.

West Point is a military college paid for entirely by the Federal Government. The agreement made with Johnson is, if accepted, that he will receive an all-expense-paid education, and, in turn, when he graduates, he will serve as an officer for five years in the army.

Nominations are worked through the Senators and Representatives of this area. Johnson was nominated by Senator Richard Lugar and Congressman Dan Quayle.

"A nomination is like a raffle ticket. You need one for a chance for appointment; the more you get, the better your chances. I'm still hoping to hear from Senator Birch Bayh," Johnson stated.

New year brings new Times staff

In the semi-annual change over, Tessa Ostermeyer is the TIMES' editor-in-chief, beginning with the next issue.

Also named to new positions by Miss Anne White, adviser of the weekly publication, were Mike Laker, assistant editor; Bob Toy, news editor; Peggy Couch, feature editor; and John Sanderson, head photographer. Sports Editor Rob Manges continues at his post, while Editor-in-chief Mary Kiefer becomes student adviser.

White, pleased with the staff of this semester, said, "The present staff members have done well, and I appreciate what they have responsibly done. The new staff is also a talented group."

Kiefer, senior, is a member of AFS, the speech team, and a writer for the TOTEM. She looks forward to starting her new post, saying, "I hope I can help Tessa over the rough spots. Being editor was a difficult job, but I'm glad I went through it."

Ostermeyer, junior, hopes to bring new, creative ideas to the paper. "I'm looking forward to the upcoming experience. I'm sure the new staff will work together well," she said. She is also a

member of AFS and the speech team and is in Philo as well as Campus Life.

Laker, junior, is on the tennis and golf teams and the TOTEM staff, while Toy, sophomore, is on the speech team and in Campus Life. Toy's assistants are Kris Bohnstedt and Tricia Clark, both sophomores.

The news editor becomes assistant editor and editor in successive semesters. Laker takes over the reins from Ostermeyer in September, and Toy in two semesters. The editor oversees the entire paper.

Couch, senior, is a member of the Student Advisory Board, Philo, the Jazz and Pep Bands, and is the chairperson of the Metropolitan Youth Commission. Her assistant this semester is Gayle Harris, junior.

Manges' assistants are Mike Benninghoff and Bobby Hutner, sophomores. Manges, senior, is also in the Jazz and Pep Bands and is a tutor. Both he and Couch are co-assistant editors of the TOTEM. Sanderson, freshman, is a member of Campus Life and also takes pictures for the TOTEM.

Distributive Education Club of America continues providing the advertisements for the paper.



CHANGES IN TIMES STAFF . . . Top row: Sophomore Bob Toy, news editor; Freshman John Sanderson, head photographer; Junior Mike Laker, assistant editor; Senior Peggy Couch, feature editor. Front row: Senior Mary Kiefer, student advisor; Junior Tessa Ostermeyer, editor-in-chief.

Short story asks important identity questions

by a senior girl

Who am I? That's an odd question. Why should I be concerned about my identity when millions go through life not knowing their own Social Security number. Ask anyone. They all know who I am.

Pete believes I'm a rather cynical person. I feel school is a waste of time and energy, and I'm quite impatient. I appear to regard fellow students, especially boys, as below my level of thought; therefore I rarely associate with them. I find humor in the most adverse situations most reasonably because I tend to glance back and smile sadistically at him

whenever he gets stuck responding to a question in English class, usually concerning grammar and the placement of commas.

Miriam *knows* I'm not so smart as I appear in class. She has seen me at games and various parties and has decided that I'm a "motor-mouth." I have approximately one million friends with whom I scream in the halls. When bumping into her between classes, I never say "hi," even though we've known each other since Kindergarten. My voracious gum-chewing habits give her a headache.

Gregg feels I'm a "rowdy," energetic individual

and is convinced that I am and have been on something for quite some time. I race through the halls, rarely noticing the confusion I leave in my trail. I'm good company when my mood is favorable, and sometimes I even know what I'm talking about. I'm especially noted for my tendency to "run around."

Angel says I'm basically quiet. I spend most of my time with my nose in a book, and I'm not thoroughly happy unless I'm in that position. Maybe it's because I

find rereading Erma Bombeck's *If Life is a Bowl of Cherries*... more satisfying than reading "A Bill be-

comes a Law" for the very first time, or listening to Angel Fortmeyer's narration of "A Saturday's Worth of Shopping at Marshall

Fields." I seldom socialize with others. I'm extremely intelligent, but don't have many friends.

Hmmmm. The answer, then, is quite clear, is it not? But I have my own answer.

I am a monarch. I have a realm over which only I rule, except when it comes to expanding or increasing the population. It is equipped with its own bank and library - not much for reading unless one wants to know the name of a person

one admires at lunch, or information on the various types of canine species. My kingdom has a scenic view of the realm next door, so I'm well caught up on world affairs. My tiny nation has its own forest of philodendrons

and its own zoo, which boasts a wild member of the felidae family who is notorious for his daytime excursions to neighboring kingdoms. My realm reflects my way of thought with its

bright blue sky - walls riddled with rainbow pinks and yellows, and a frosted glass sun. I am a monarch; my realm is my room, and my room reflects me.

Computer Math aids students' basic skills

by Rod Meriwether

What's in the Math Resource room? Computers, right? Wrong! Actually, they are computer *terminals*, and Mr. Richard Bussard is the Computer Math teacher, with Mr.

Richard Sage as his department head.

There are six students enrolled in the course this semester. They are Juniors Shiroz Keshwani, Mitchell Whitmore, Matt Holley,

Jeff Jackson, and Seniors Mike Klinkenberg and Tammy Koker. Although almost all of these students

took the class to help them in their computer-related

careers, they agree that Computer Math has also aided them in their other math classes.

Jackson said, "I like the challenges, and it makes me

feel more intelligent when I'm 'logged on' the terminal." He just wishes the course was longer so that he "could learn more."

"The basic use of the computer system is to do routine problems over and over. If

you have the right program and feed in the right data, it

can calculate almost anything," says Bussard.

The math department has designed a program to show

all Geometry and Algebra 3-4 students a little about the terminals. It usually lasts

two days, and one of its main purposes is to help students decide whether or

not they want to take Computer Math.

Tamara Dixie, sophomore, has been through this program. Since it's a possibility that she may pursue a computer-related career, this program has helped her decide that she

wants to take the course before she leaves South. She

states, "I'm glad I had a chance to be exposed to Computer Math; so now I'll

know what it's like when I take it my junior or senior year."

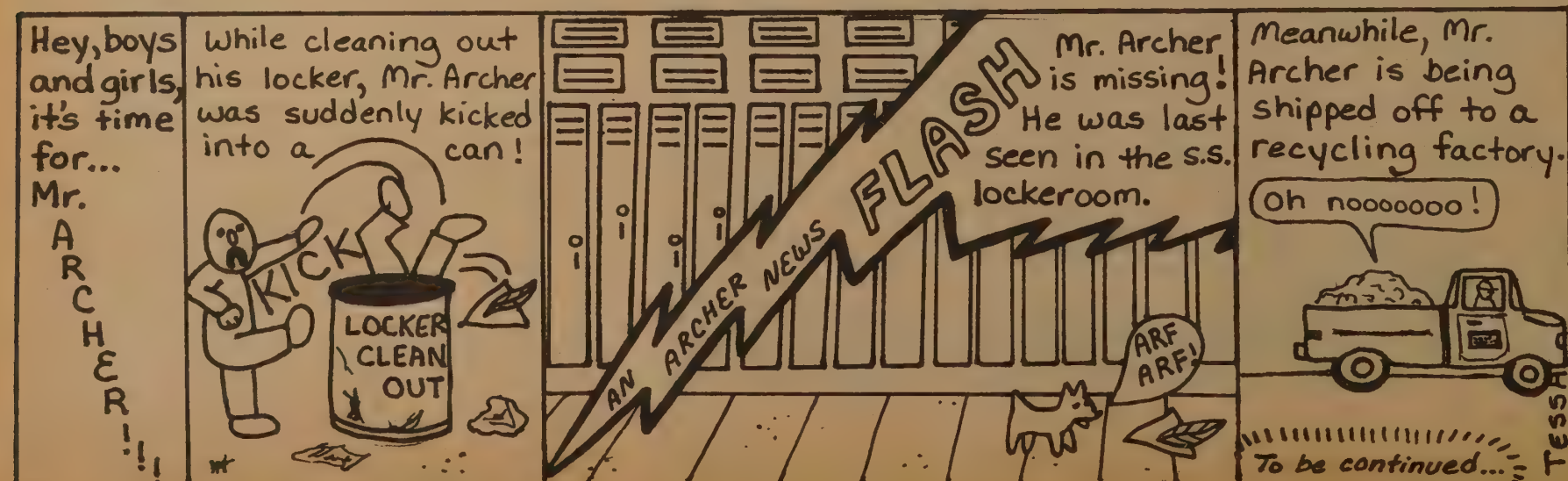
To be enrolled in Computer Math, a person must

have had at least one semester of Geometry prior

to the class. He also must have a math course at the same time, as the computer course.



QUEEN OF HEARTS? . . . Senior Hi-y members Tom La-zoff, John Laurie, Andy Swihart, Geoff Fenner, Chris Settimi, and Tom Hobbs are advertising for the Queen of Hearts dance February 15.



Kelly picks orators for Optimists

Tricia Clark and Bob Toy, sophomores, are South Side's representatives in the Optimist Oratorical Contest at Richard's South Restaurant.

Clark spoke in the contest Tuesday, but results were unavailable at press time, while Toy speaks next Tuesday. Only one girl and one boy, each under 16 years of

age, can participate from any school. The official topic for the contest is "Our Challenge in the 80's."

Both were picked by Mr. Robert Kelly, speech teacher and sponsor of the speech team. Kelly felt this was an unusual contest because of the restrictions. Kelly indicated South is represented well, however. "Both

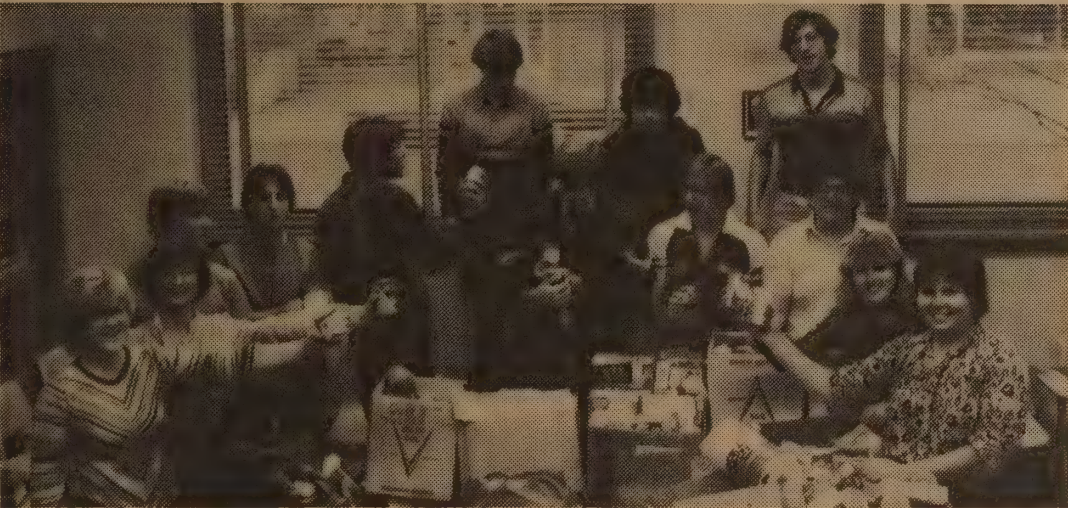
demonstrate an unusual potential for forensics," he said.

Both Clark and Toy are on the speech team and the TIMES staff. Clark said of the contest, "It's going to be fun, but more importantly, I know I'll have acquired quite a bit of knowledge from it."

Toy also looks forward to

participating in the contest. He, too, feels there is a lot to learn from it. He said, "I am sure I will gain from it and learn a great deal in the process."

The winners of the girls' and boys' contests each receive a \$500 scholarship for the school, and are able to advance to the district Optimist contest.



ALL OF THIS FOR A PIECE OF PIZZA? . . . The winning first period class, room 104, poses with its food for the Christmas Bureau Food Drive. A challenge from the fifth period chemistry class was met and surpassed by the winners. A pizza party is planned for the winners at Pizza Hut tonight.



DRIBBLING DOWN . . . Archer girls race toward the basket during last Saturday's game against Wayne. The South Side gym was the scene of the Archers' triumph over the Generals, 62-29.



UP AND OVER . . . John Flowers soars skyward to pull down a rebound at the Coliseum last Friday against North Side. Irv Hairston (foreground) is ready to assist, while Ron Tabron admires Flowers' distance off the floor.

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Roundballers invade Concordia

by Rob Manges

With the SAC championship race boiling down to a few short weeks, every city game is now vitally important to the boys' basketball team, and tomorrow night will be no different as the Archers invade Concordia to face the Cadets.

While the game is crucial for South, it is simply do-or-die for Concordia, as far as the SAC goes. The Cadets, 10-3 overall, are now 1-2 in the conference after losing last week to a tough Wayne team, and a third loss would eliminate any hopes they had had of taking the SAC.

Concordia is led by its six-foot senior guard, Rick Hall, who besides being the fifth

leading scorer in the conference with a 20.9 ppg, is regarded as one of the best defensive players in Indiana. Concordia's other big scorer, Gary Stokes, with a 19.3 ppg, missed nearly the entire Wayne game with a sprained ankle, and the Cadets should be much stronger if Stokes is back at full strength.

Other starters for Concordia include Cedric Ferrell, Chris Goeglein, and John Nold.

For South, a victory would set up a possible SAC championship game when Northrop, currently leading the SAC, visits South on February 1. Against Concordia, a big plus for South will be the return of senior

forward Keith Gilbert, who played a pretty good game before injuring an ankle against North.

NOTES . . . The North-South game of 1980 was interestingly similar to the North-South games of 1978 and 1979, in that the winning team in each case came back from ten-point deficits to win . . . The zone press proved to be an effective weapon against North, as South, which began using it at the start of the second half, forced North to make

several turnovers and were quickly back in the game . . .

North's victory Saturday over Harding put a big dent in the Hawks' championship plans.

Concordia decisions wrestlers, 34-18

Despite victories by five Archer grapplers, the Concordia wrestling team, one of the toughest in the city, topped South 34-18 last week at South.

Junior Scott Keebortz, at 112 pounds, now 9-4, continued to be a pleasant surprise for South as he decided Concordia's Roehmke, 7-4. James Harbin, junior, at 126 pounds, with just a single loss and tie to blemish his record this year, won a hard-fought 11-6 decision over Tim Ihssen of the Cadets.

George Taylor, a 132-pound senior still with just two losses on his record,

chalked up a 12-0 superior decision over his Concordia opponent. Phil Birchfield, sophomore, at 155 pounds, topped John Frankhouser of Concordia, 6-2.

Lee Wilson, senior, at 185 pounds, continued his sensational year in what has really become commonplace: a 12-3 smashing major decision over Zozulia of Concordia. Wilson is now 16-0 for the season.

South now has just one regular season match left, next Tuesday at Whitko, before participating in the New Haven Sectional February 2.

Davis leads girls past Generals

The girls' basketball team, behind a career-high total of 28 points by junior guard Amy Davis, destroyed Wayne, 62-29, Saturday night at South.

South, which led only 10-6 at the end of the first quarter, stopped the General attack completely to take a 21-10 lead at the intermission and really put the game out of reach in the third quarter, outscoring Wayne, 16-9.

Free throws, which had been the Archer girls' biggest problem of the year, went extremely well against Wayne. South sank 18-of-27 charity tosses, including

seven-of-eight of freshman center Cathey Tyree, who scored 11 total points, and seven-of-nine by senior forward Gloria Tyree, who finished with 13 tallies.

The girls will play their final contest of the regular season Saturday at home against Leo, before heading into sectional play next week.

Archers dump 'Skins as SAC race heats up

by Bobby Hutner

It was a typical South Side-North Side battle, and the rivalry between the two teams was fierce, but the Archers rallied from behind to beat the host Redskins, 63-56, Friday night at the Fort Wayne Memorial Coliseum.

The first quarter was a close struggle, with neither team opening larger than a three-point advantage, and

that was South, with leads of 3-0 and 5-2. North Side took its first lead on a basket by Sim Nelson, 6-5, but a free throw by Keith Gilbert tied the score for the Archers.

Nelson and Ron Tabron, senior, matched baskets, keeping the score even, but two free throws from Tabron, who scored the final eight points of the first quarter for the Archers, gave South the lead at 14-12, with only seconds remaining in the period. North's attempt for a basket was blocked, but goaltending was called, tying the score at the end of one quarter, 14-14.

In the second quarter, North Side used a strong defensive press and the shooting of Tony William to

branch out to a 25-14 lead. South failed to score in the quarter until baskets by John Flowers, junior, and Tabron, five minutes into the period, pulled the Archers within seven points.

The Redskins again upped their lead to 11 points at 33-22, but South came right back with a basket by Scott Ferrell, senior, and a short jumper at the buzzer by Tabron. At the half, North led 33-26.

South Side came out hitting in the second half, as two baskets by Tabron pulled South closer to North, at 35-30. Two more buckets, by Ferrell and Keith Gilbert, senior, and South Side was looking at a one-point deficit.

North stretched its lead

back to five on a basket by William, but the Redskins hit a short scoring drought, and a basket by Ferrell tied the score at 40 apiece. Nelson scored to give North a 42-40 edge through three quarters, but South was not to be denied a victory. Flowers tied the score at 42 at the outstart of the fourth quarter, and after one of two free throw conversions by North's Jeff Smith, Tabron gave South its first lead since the first quarter, 44-43, a lead it would not give up.

A basket by Ferrell and two free throws from Flowers opened up a 48-43 lead for South, but the Redskins fought right back, cutting the Archers' lead to 48-47.

Flower's basket off a rebound lifted South back to a three-point lead at 50-47. From there, South slowly spread out to a 57-50 lead. Four points by Redskin James Winger narrowed South's lead to 57-54, but baskets by Irv Hairston and Flowers gave South a fairly comfortable 61-54 margin, and the game.

The win lifted the Archers to a 13-2 record overall, 4-1 in the SAC.



OUTTA MY WAY . . . Scotty Ferrell blows away his North Side defenders at the Coliseum last Friday. South Side won, 63-56.

Reserves squeak by Redskins

Only sophomores and one junior were used to beat North Side last Friday, 35-33, at North.

The reserve squad played patient basketball, excelling on defense, to down the Redskins in a low-scoring contest. Man-to-man defense stifled the Redskins throughout, as South played deliberately coming through in the clutch.

Sophomore Virgil Wright led South's attack with 12 points. Junior C. B. Tabb poured in eight, and sophomore Allen Long gunned in six points.

Reserve Coach Dan Wilson was pleased with the victory, saying, "I think it was our best win since Marion." South will use the same game plan against Concordia tomorrow. Wilson figures it will be "interesting."

Klink's Quiz

Here are the matchups to last week's quiz: Elkhart Central Blue Blazers, Mishawaka Cavemen, LaPorte Slicers, Indpls. Chatard Trojans, Carroll Chargers, Jay County Patriots, and Argos Dragons.

Another toughie this week! What two (2) former South Siders are now members of the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame. The answer will appear in next week's Times.

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Homecoming dance tomorrow

The annual homecoming dance is tomorrow after the Bishop Luers-South Side basketball game.

Tickets are \$1.50 in advance and \$2.00 at the door. Refreshments are included in the price of the ticket. Tickets can be bought from any Student Council member.

Toy, Clark win contests

Bob Toy and Tricia Clark, sophomore, won their respective divisions in the South Side Optimist Oratorical Contest on January 29. Both Toy and Clark advance to the district contest. The place and date of the contest, however, have not been announced.

Clark and Toy both spoke on "Our Challenges in the 80's," with Clark winning the girls' contest, and Toy taking the boys' contest.

Sunday brings Banquet

The Senior Banquet will be Sunday at 5:00 p.m. at the Lamp Post. The cost will be \$6.00 per person. There will be entertainment and food for all seniors who attend. The theme is "A Touch of Class."

"It is a time to look back and look ahead, a time to laugh and maybe to cry, and it is a time to have fun," says Senior Jeni Erickson, Vice President of the Senior Class.

Musicians place well

In the vocal, piano, and string NISBOVA competition at Fairfield Junior High on January 26, Janet Higgins, sophomore, received a first rating for a vocal solo, and Kris Bohnstedt, sophomore, won a second rating in the cello solo division.

The string quartet of Bob Toy, sophomore; Beth Pilditch, freshman; Leah Hackleman, freshman; and Bohnstedt won a first, as did the large string ensemble of the previously mentioned quartet and Karen Nelson, freshman; Lisa Berry, freshman; and Senior Mary Beth Kiefer.

The Jazz Band received a first rating at the Jazz Band NISBOVA January 19 at Snider High School. Playing three songs, the group won the first rating for the second year in a row.

NCA evaluates South Side

South Side has been an accredited member of the North Central Association since the school opened. Evaluation of NCA members takes place every seven years. The process has started at South.

There are three parts to the NCA evaluation. The first part is self evaluation.

The school and community committee with chairperson Mr. Daniel Boylan, English teacher, is part of the self-evaluation. The committee compiles information about the number of students enrolled at South, the school's racial balance,

where students live, and other information pertaining

to student's lives in the community.

Another self-evaluation committee, the philosophy committee, whose chairperson is Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance counselor, makes a report on the philosophies or principles which South Side's programs are based on. These committees will finish their reports by the end of the school year.

At the beginning of the next school year each department will study the

effectiveness of their subject area. That ends the self-evaluation segment, and

then the NCA sends visiting committees. Finally the

NCA will give South a summary, pointing out both

strengths and weaknesses of the school.

There are many advantages in being an accredited school. The NCA helps member schools develop and maintain standards of excellence.

Membership also shows other educational institutes and the general public that the school has made a commitment to the improve-

ment of its program. The big advantage is that credits

earned by a student in NCA school are accepted by any regionally accredited college or university.

YFU offers aid for students to study abroad

Students interested in living and studying abroad in 1980 may qualify for financial assistance made possible by the Lilly Endowment, Inc. of Indianapolis.

Assistance is available in amounts up to \$1,000. Awards will be based upon student qualifications and financial need.

Students selected for financial assistance will live and study abroad for the summer or next school year under the Youth for Understanding international student exchange program.

During their experience in one of twenty-four countries of Europe, Latin America, the Far East, or Australia,

Hoosier students live with a local family. If accepted for the year-long program, they also attend a local high school.

Frank M. Giammarino, Indiana Regional Director of YFU, announced, "Financial aid and program applications are available immediately from our office at the

Indianapolis International Airport. Call me collect at 317-247-7331."



CONSTRUCTION BEGINS . . . Construction began last month on the new girls' gym which will be located behind the cafeteria.

Speech team places third with 3 blues

The speech team, in a meet at Northrop High School, placed third with 34 sweepstakes points. The team's showing was impressive, as only a little over a third of its members participated in this "optional" meet. Of the 15 who participated, 13 received ribbons.

First place was awarded to Jenny Langhinrichs, senior, in Girls Extemporaneous speaking; Elaine Williams, junior, in Poetry; and to the Dramatic Duo team of Sheila Brewer, senior, and Amy Roberts, junior. Second place ribbons went to

Scot Wesner, junior, in Radio and Denise Bratton, senior, in Drama. Sophomore Greg Watkins carried off a third place ribbon in Impromptu speaking, while junior Mike Clowers and Jenny Kern, senior, won fourth place in Poetry and Drama respectively. Rounding out the ribbon winners were sophomore Tom Osha, pulling fifth in Boys Extemp, junior Kim Campbell, sixth in Humor, junior Marcia McCoy, sixth in Oratorical Interpretation, and Matt Wildermuth, sophomore, seventh in Boys Extemp.

Benefit concert at Coliseum

On Friday, February 8, 1980, from 8:00 P.M. to midnight, the Fort Wayne Metropolitan Youth Commission and WXKE radio will sponsor a city-wide benefit concert at the Allen County Memorial Coliseum.

All proceeds from the concert will go to the United States Winter Olympic fund which helps to support the Lake Placid event.

Music will be provided by the participants in the recent WXKE "Battle of Bands" contest, and security will be donated by the Fort Wayne Police Department.

Tickets for the concert are available in all Fort Wayne high schools and can be purchased from the Youth Commission representatives, Seniors Peggy Couch and Dan Safran. Tickets for the concert are \$1.04, and can also be purchased at the door.

The concert is part of an overall fund drive being coordinated through WXKE radio. Mayor Win Moses, Jr. has proclaimed Friday, February 8, 1980, as Youth Day for the Winter Olympics, and various clubs and organizations in each high school will be collecting money for the Olympic Fund.

Insanity plagues Archer fans

by Another Senior girl

Nowhere but in Indiana could one find such insanity over basketball season. Perhaps it's because our state is generally pretty boring at other times of the year, or maybe it's due to the fresh air of Indiana's farm land that makes our boys grow tall, but something about our state makes the hard court the focal point of winter action.

I knew it was inevitable that our school would be plagued with a particularly bad case of this disease when I tallied up the components of our 1979-80 basketball team, but I had no idea what extremities it would reach. I suppose I first sensed its magnitude last fall when, although football season was barely beginning, those around me were already making their hotel reservations in Indianapolis.

The months slipped by and it was time for the pre-season rankings. Even Tony Ventrella called us a shoe in for the number one spot. Much to our horror, however, the number one position was awarded elsewhere in the city. We showed those men at A.P. and U.P.I., though, and defeated our first five opponents. The entire school gloated over those victories as "our" team moved up in the ratings, and "we" passed Ft. Wayne Harding.

On December 15th "WE" played our first out of town game. Marion, a good team, managed to overcome "our" players and suddenly it was "the team" that lost and "THEY" should have done better.

So where is good old Hoosier Hysteria and team support when its most needed?

At the Holiday Tournament, "WE" got back on "OUR" feet again and took home the winner's trophy. It was a sweet victory that sent little Jimmy Masters sulking home.

Then there was a small upheaval in the halls of South Side. A bulletin board, in plain sight of all, claimed that "WE" weren't getting proper coverage by the Ft. Wayne newspapers. So now "WE" were the stars and "WE" wanted top billing. Unfortunately, what those who backed this protest didn't realize was that there are rules of journalism just like there are in any other business and that the Journal and the Sentinel had to abide by those guidelines. The complaints were eventually torn off the wall and "Our" thoughts were once again turned to the true meaning of the game: winning.

"The team" let us down once again when they let Jim Masters wreak his revenge but "WE" happily

came back to demolish Snider and North Side.

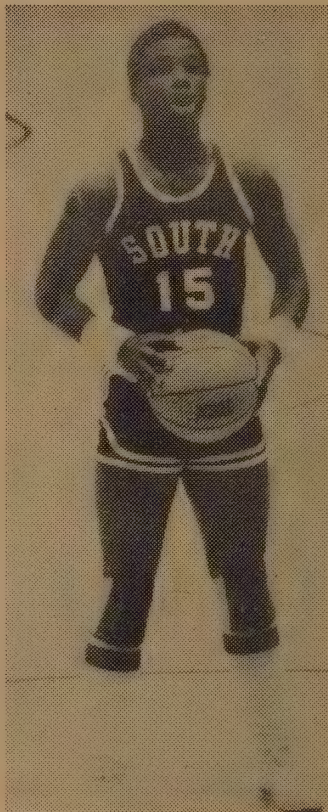
The summation of the season thus far came last weekend at the Concordia game. One didn't have to strain to hear jokes about the Concordia fans, cheerleaders or the band. "WE" were going to trample the Cadets. Our fans gloriously cheered when John Flowers made a wild dunk early in the game, however, when the clock showed under two minutes in the fourth quarter and "The Team" was irreparably down in points, there were few fans who could bring themselves to applaud the efforts of "our" team members to at least close the gap.

It is natural for anyone to feel downhearted when "their team" is down by thirteen points and the opposing fans are throwing fits of wild hysterics, but what South's fans seem to have lost sight of, is that those moments are the ones in which they're needed most.

With only five games left in the season's schedule, maybe it is at last time for "OUR" fans to really support "The Team's" efforts and cheer them on even in such melancholy moments as were experienced last Friday night. Remember it's lonely at the top and our team members are finding out by the inconsistency of their fans.



YOU DIE, YOU DIE . . . A Concordia cheerleader leads the Cadet Cheerblock in a cheer at Concordia last month.



CHARITY TOSS . . . Virgil Wright, sophomore, shoots a free throw in the reserve game against Northrop at home.



REBOUND . . . John Flowers, junior, rebounds the basketball at the Northrop game in our gym.



MAYBE NEXT TIME, BUD . . . Mr. Murray Mendenhall, basketball coach, walks across the floor after losing to Northrop last weekend in our gym.

Hi-Y dance returns Feb. 15

Hi-Y will be sponsoring the "Queen of Hearts" dance on February 15, 1980. It will be a semi-formal dance with a live band. This is the first such dance since 1969 and all are encouraged to come. Also featured will be voting for a queen and her court from 16 pre-selected nominees.

Hey, boys and girls, it's time for... Mr. ARCHER!

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South's tradition remains

by Peggy Couch

With the downtown revitalization spreading its arms ever outward, one might begin to wonder about the future of South Side High School. The rumors of South's becoming as useful as the Susan B. Anthony dollar are often argued along with the positive points of its extraordinary tradition and rich history. Unfortunately, this latter argument was the same one used in Central's case. Need more be said?

It is obvious that when the class of 1980 comes back for its tenth reunion, there will be many changes. Just exactly what will the changes be? Will there even be a South Side to come back to?

South Side's principal, Mr. Jack Weicker, feels that there is absolutely no question about that.

According to Weicker, "You don't spend a million dollars for a new girls' physical education facility in a building you're thinking about tearing down."

The key to South's future will be the nature and size of its student body. At the present time, there are a couple of areas where students may choose to go to South or to some other school. This option ends this year.

With fewer students to choose from, one begins to worry about a decreasing school population and perhaps some will wonder about the racial make-up of the school in the future. Although South's population may shrink to around 1250 by 1983 or so, the percentage of minority students will also lessen by that time. There is little doubt that the minority percentage will again rise in the latter 1980's. The student population should remain rather stable. In other words, today South has a 26-percent minority population. In 1983, South will have approximately a 19-percent minority population.

Another question that has arisen is the quality and quantity of South's extra-

curricular activities in future years. Will South Side continue to have state-ranked basketball teams? After all, the chances will be smaller for such a team to emerge from a smaller school population.

"Although there may be cause for concern, a dedicated staff and student body should continue to make South Side excel even in the face of lessening numbers of students," says Weicker, "and we will continue to maintain a balance between the academic and the extra-curricular areas."

South Side's reputation of academic excellence and extra-curricular process is long-lived and well-known. It is difficult to challenge these ivy-covered walls and tell them to crumble merely because Fort Wayne is adjusting to the new times.

Instead of crumbling, as have many other buildings in the city, it seems that South Side High School will become an even more vital part of this community, and that is, indeed, a comfortable thought.

Students welcome snow

by Peggy Couch

Most of South Side's students were either dreaming of a white Christmas or at least a little snow during our winter break. Few were the people who didn't at one time or another this new year nestle cozily in their beds while dreams of white drifts and snow banks played refreshingly on their minds. Then, like a coat of vanilla icing on the first semester of the year, the misty powder began to fall, slowly at first, until it piled to a monstrous three inches by late afternoon.

Paul Barys couldn't see it coming although he'd predicted it many times before, unproductively. Yet, there in the early morning hours, when school was beginning to wag on in the last day of South's fall-winter semester, hundreds of students periodically peeked through the window blinds to awe-fully dream about what fun they would soon be having.

So it was snow at last and when the 2:35 bell rang, students were unusually quick at putting their coats on and removing themselves from the premises. Despite warnings on the early morning announcements, gloved

school boys relived their childhood as they rambunctiously tagged signs, cars, and each other with balls of snow.

Many were quick to grab sleds and venture to Franke Park delighting in the soap box track and its steep slopes. The day wore on to evening and Franke Park was still teeming with inner tubes and sheets of plastic and many more improvisational sleds.

Some, however, had not had the foresight to take advantage on Thursday and occupied themselves elsewhere hoping that they could devote their entire day off to such frolics. But

tragedy struck when the morning sun rose and cast

its warm destructive rays on the helpless powder. The streets were reduced to mere streams of slush, and the trees lost their picturesque insulation.

There was consolation in the snow's new consistency, making it far better for packing. Activities now switched to snowballs and snowmen. The latter proving to hold an unfortunate destiny. Formed from

snow that was far too thin, the snow creatures possessed motley coats dappled by dingy fall leaves and blades of grass. The day somehow lost its charm and when evening came, all that remained of the long awaited dream was about an inch of crusted powder, unloved, grey and useless.

Klink's Quiz

The only two former South Siders in the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame are Burl Friddle, inducted in 1969, who coached South to the state title in 1938 and Washington High School to the state title in 1930, and Don Reichert, inducted in 1977, who coached South to the 1958 state title and is now the athletic director at Wayne.

Who owns the best individual won-loss record for a South Side wrestler? The answer will be unfurled in next week's Times.

January Senior grads number 47

Forty-seven seniors graduated at the end of the first semester, completing the necessary seven semesters in order to graduate.

Included were: Bruce Allen, Cindy Anderson, Mary Ambriz, Herbert Boucher, Hollis Dolores Burns, Anthony Burt, Bernadine Byrd, Dan Carpenter, and Dessie Carter.

Also graduating early: Lynn Couture, Gloria Curry, Theresa Fedock, George Fields, Donald Ganaway, Pamela Goggans, Brian Goshorn, and April Hartup.

Mike Hawkins, Walter Hendrix, James Hout, Mary Hunt, Steven Incremona, Paula Jones, Kim Loziery,

Donald Lytle, Marcus Lupkin, and Sulanda Madison.

Graduating in seven semesters: Sonya Martin, Connie McKinzie, Lisa Meyer, David Mock, Maureen Moran, James Mudd, Stuart Oberley, and Glenn Osterman.

Judith Priester, Brian Shroyer, Magdaline Starks, Roger Stephans, Thomas Swain, Annie Terry, Marque Tubbs, Eric White, Patricia Williams, and Lynn Zaklin.

Sherry Smith and Brian Royse also graduated at the end of the semester, but completed their credits in 1978 and 1979 summer schools.

Weicker, Walters attend conference in Florida

Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, and Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal, attended the National Association of Secondary School Principals Conference the weekend of January 18 to 20 in Miami, Florida.

Walter Cronkite, anchorman of the CBS Evening News was the most prominent speaker. He said, "We should stress the importance of a greater understanding of the events of our times. Instructional television can fill the understanding gap between information and knowledge."

Two other well-known speakers at the national conference were Alex Haley, the renowned author of the best

seller, *Roots*, and author John Henry Martin. Martin felt an excellent variety of instructional television programs is available today. He said, "We have a smorgasboard curriculum. A few years ago, . . . a student could substitute detective novels for English and writing. But now, we are getting back to stressing the basics of reading and writing."

Martin also said that more attention in instructional television would be on civics and world history, as an aftermath of the situations in Iran and Afghanistan.

Weicker and Walters both indicated the weekend was "quite informational." Walters said, "I found the convention professional, stimulating, and very worthwhile."

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Cagers prepare to battle 'Bishops'

The basketball team's annual "Catholic weekend" will commence tomorrow when Bishop Luers visits South for homecoming night. The Archers will complete the weekend Saturday when they invade Bishop Dwenger.

South should be the heavy favorite playing at home against the Knights, but the team should not be taken too lightly. Luers, now 6-8, is a young team which revolves around its junior center, Doug Hofer. The other key players for Luers are Bill Mauch and Dan Gabrek at the guard posts and Gary Kleinrichert at forward.

Although Luers beat Dwenger earlier in the year, most feel the Archer-Saint game will be the closer of the two contests. Dwenger, with a 13-3 overall record, is

actually leading South in the conference with a 4-2 record against the Archers' 4-3 mark.

The Saints are led by their senior center Greg Eifert, who is averaging about 26 points this season, just behind Jim Master of Harding in area scoring. Casey Newell is a sneaky little player who averages 16 points a game. Besides the 6-foot-8 Eifert, the Saints have excellent height in the persons of 6-foot-6 Marty Secrest and 6-foot-4 Chris Cagnet.

Northrop, after its victory last Friday over the Archers, now have the inside track to the SAC crown, needing only a victory over Concordia or Dwenger to clinch its first SAC championship since 1974, the year the Bruins won the state title.

Girls lose to Saints in sectional finals

Dwenger's Danielle Poinette hit a pair of jumpers and a host of Saints hit some clutch free throws in the final two minutes to give Dwenger an exciting 52-46 victory over the girls' basketball team in the finals of the Snider Sectional.

The loss for South, which finished 11-7, concluded a week which saw the girls post big wins over Woodland and Concordia by scores of 44-31 and 40-27, respectively.

After losing to South twice during the regular season, Dwenger, which reached the finals by upsetting SAC champion North, came out smoking, racing to a 14-5 lead at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, South got untracked, and with Senior forward Gloria Tyree leading the way, the Archers caught and passed Dwenger, grabbing a 25-23 advantage at the half.

Throughout the second half, the two teams went at it neck and neck. After being deadlocked, 36 all, at the end of the third quarter, Dwenger's Jennifer Davis gave the Saints a 43-40 lead on a pair of free throws midway through the final period.

In the next minute and a

half, the Archer girls made a run at the Saints that almost brought home the sectional trophy. When Tyree, who closed out her South Side basketball career with a game-high total of 17 points, hit a basket with about three minutes left to give South a 46-43 lead, and the Archers regained the ball a few moments later, things looked up for South.

Dwenger was tough down the stretch, though, and made some crucial shots to take the title. The Saints now advance to the Northrop regional where they will take on Leo, the winner of the Garrett sectional.

Besides Tyree, Senior Dawn and Junior Amy Davis hit for double figures with 15 and 11 points, respectively.

Earlier in the week, the girls' team played perhaps its best game of the year in defeating Concordia, after posting an expected win over Woodlan in the first round of the tournament.

In the Concordia game, Tyree again led the way with 20 points, as the Archers stopped the Cadet's high-scoring Anne Quilhot and avenged a loss to the Cadets earlier in the season.

Harbin, Taylor, Wilson win

by Bill Slyby

George Taylor, senior, was one of the three wrestling sectional champions for South Side last Saturday, in the New Haven Wrestling Sectional Finals held at the New Haven gym. Taylor was carried off the mat because of a sprained ankle that occurred during his match. Even with a sprained ankle, Taylor went on to beat Snider's Robert Crews in a come from behind victory to win the 132 pound weight class championship finals with a 6-5 decision.

James Harbin, a senior, was the 126 pound champ. Harbin won with a score of 3-0, defeating Snider's Dave Lewis.

Senior Lee Wilson took a

commanding 12-4 lead, which turned into a victory well-earned by him. Wilson's record remained perfect because of a disqualification call on Doug Heimann of Heritage for stalling. This victory gave Wilson the 185 pound weight class championship.

Taylor, Harbin, and Harvey Torres, junior, now go to the Regional Wrestling Tournament held at Snider High School.

Torres was defeated by Clem Allison because of a 5 point mistake made by Torres. Although Torres lost by a score of 7-2, he was the runner up in the finals in the 105 pound weight class.

Also, in the first round,

Ron Birchfield received third place after losing a match in overtime.

Martin Robles, junior, also received third place in the first round in the 119 pound weight class.

South Side's Coach Joel Grandstaff said, "I was really happy with the three who won the championship, but, I couldn't help feeling that we could have done better."

Snider went on to win with 208½ points. New Haven finished 2nd with 140 points, while South took third place, having 103½ points. Leo, Heritage, and Woodland finished 4th, 5th, and 6th with 71 points, 57 points, and 46 points respectively.

Archers lose to Northrop in OT

by Mike Benninghoff

The Archer Basketball Squad tasted their first loss at home this year on Friday night, losing to the visiting Northrop Bruins, 58-53 in an overtime campaign.

The first quarter of the game was very physical, as South collected six points from the field and six points from the line, taking a 12-6 first quarter lead.

In the second quarter, Senior guard Mike Cunningham drove down the court for a layup to give South its biggest lead of the game at 25-14 with 50 seconds to go. After the layup, Northrop

came back with two more buckets, but South held a commanding 25-18 halftime margin.

The third quarter seemed to be the turnaround for the Bruins as they outscored the home team 16-10 to come within one point at the end of the third quarter, 35-34.

With 5:21 to go in the fourth quarter, Senior guard Scotty Ferrell gave South a 41-40 lead on a runaway layup. The last five minutes of the game was very tight, but Northrop was able to pull out a 48-48 fourth quarter score.

The overtime period was a

total disaster for the home team fans as Northrop pulled away for ten points in the three minute period as South scored but five, to give Northrop a 58-53 win.

The Archers shot 16-45 for a 35.6 shooting percentage, as the winners gunned in 23-63 for a 36.5 shooting percentage. Senior forward Ron Tabron scored 17 points, Scotty Ferrell scored 13, and Junior center John Flowers finished with eight points. Mike Cunningham scored six points, Senior forward Keith Gilbert put in five points, and Senior Irvin Hairston punched in four

Reserves avenge Bruins by 22

by Bobby Hutner

Earlier in the basketball season, Northrop's reserve squad had escaped with a narrow two point victory over South Side, but Friday night it was a completely different story. With a pressing defense, the Archers shocked the Bruins with a commanding 52-30 victory in the South Side gym.

Throughout the first quarter, the Bruins struggled for any type of good shot, and the Archers built up a 11-5 lead over the taller Northrop team. Two free throws by the Bruins' John Gregory cut the Archers lead to a 11-7 late in the quarter and South settled down, looking for the last shot. Unfortunately, an Archer pass

was intercepted, and a three-on-one Bruins fast break started, with only seconds left in the quarter. Thomas Tyree cleanly blocked the shot out of bounds, and South held the four point lead after one quarter.

In the second quarter, South held Northrop to only two points, both on free throws by John Gregory, and South Side held a large 23-9 lead at the half.

The Bruins found a few openings inside in the third quarter, and 6'3" Jeff Bright drove for uncontested layups, but again, the Archer defense closed up, and Northrop had to settle for the outside shooting of Mark Moore to remain within the 35-20 deficit they faced after three quarters.

Virgil Wright and Mark Simon led South to their biggest lead at 52-28, late in the game, and South was on their way to their third consecutive SAC victory. The win lifted the Archers to a 5-2 SAC record, and 12-5 overall, with four games remaining, two in the conference.

Coach Dan Wilson credited the victory to the defensive play and the intensity of the Archers. He was extremely pleased with the play of the sophomores who are "establishing themselves as a good defensive team," Wilson added.

Thomas Tyree led South's scoring attack with 14 points, while Mark Simon added 13, Allen Long 10, and Virgil Wright eight.

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ON WITH THE SHOW . . . Seniors Karen Nicholas, Maureen Granahan, and Doris Siler wait for the entertainment at the Senior Banquet Sunday at the Lamp Post.

Rotary chooses Blanks

Senior Derek Blanks was elected Junior Rotarian for the month of February. "I was shocked, it's a fantastic experience for me," said Blanks.



Blanks made All-City Football this year. He plans to go to college and continue playing football. He has applied to Michigan State.

Principal Jack E. Weicker and Blanks will attend a luncheon every Monday during the month of February. The luncheon is 11:00 to 1:30 with a meeting following.

Blanks

Forensics to present show

The annual "An Evening With . . ." show will be presented in the auditorium Saturday, February 23 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for the show.

Under the direction of Mr. Robert Kelly, speech and drama teacher, the show will be presented by Kelly's Forensics class. The entertainment consists of singing, dancing, and acting.

Next week's Times will include a detailed story on the show.

Guys and Dolls to perform

The Guys and Dolls Chorale, directed by Mr. Robert Drummond, music department head, will sing for the Foster Park Lions Club Tuesday evening at the Hilton Inn. At the Lions' annual "Sweetheart Night," the Chorale is the main part of the meeting, singing at 7:45 p.m.

Andy Alatz, senior, will sing for the Club and accompany his song, playing the guitar. Jeni Erickson, senior, accompanies the Guys and Dolls on the piano.

Times invites writers

Any person who wants to work for the Times, but missed the opportunity to sign up last fall, is invited to attend a meeting for writers and photographers on Wednesday at 2:40 p.m. in room 168.

Foundation selects LaRue as candidate

Tammy LaRue, sophomore, is South Side's representative to the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation State Competition later this month in Indianapolis.

The Foundation is designed for sophomores to develop an awareness of the present and future issues concerning our nation and world.

A panel of teachers selected LaRue on the basis of a three-part essay on leadership. The sophomores entered in the school contest wrote on their experiences involving leadership and active participation in the community.

LaRue will attend a seminar with lectures and discussions on business, government, agriculture, health, the economy, and the energy situation, while in

the state's capital.

At the Indianapolis seminar, judging of the essays written by all of the school representatives will determine male and female state winners. Both the male and female winners in this state competition receive an all expense-paid trip to Los Angeles, California, in June, to attend a national seminar.

Looking forward to the state competition and seminar, LaRue said, "I look for this to be a very educational and informational experience. The possibility of going to Los Angeles is very exciting, but I realize winning at the state level is difficult."

LaRue urged freshmen to begin thinking about the Foundation's award now, in preparation for competition next year.

Student body chooses Homecoming court

Mike Cunningham and Michele Myers, seniors, were crowned King and Queen at the Homecoming Disco Friday evening.

Included in the Homecoming Court were the couples of Seniors Tom Lazoff and Kristy Smith; Scott Ferrell and Tanya Jackson, seniors; Juniors Jim Westropp and Debbie Deister; and John Flowers and Anita Buzzard.

Also attending Cunningham and Myers were Phil Birchfield and Sarah Gregory, sophomores; Sophomores Tim Manges and

Kelly Snouffer; Freshmen Rich Deister and Terri Smith; and John Athan and Kris Kurtz.

South Side students nominated two males and two females from each grade in early January. Students

voted in the same manner a few weeks later from a list of six or seven males and females from each grade.

Those people had received the most nominating votes in the earlier voting.

The results of the voting were announced Friday night. The King and Queen were the senior boy and girl who had the most votes from the second nominating process.

Cunningham is a starting guard on the basketball team while Myers is the president of the senior class.

Jenny Langhinrichs, senior, announced the winners at the dance. Langhinrichs, vice-president of the Student Council, felt the dance was "very successful."

Langhinrichs pointed out, "I think it's neat to have Homecoming during the basketball season, not in the football season. So many

other schools have it in the fall, but at South, it is a unique tradition to have Homecoming in the winter."

Speech team to compete at DeKalb

The speech team, continuing the countdown to speech sectionals in March, will compete at DeKalb High School next Saturday.

At the East Noble High School meet last Saturday, the team once again brought home a first-place trophy. It beat its nearest competitor by 15 points.

Individually, first place was awarded to Jenny Langhinrichs, senior, in both girls' Extemporaneous and in Impromptu, to the Dramatic Duo team of Senior Andy Alatz and Junior Bizzie Bromley, and to Denise Bratton in both Poetry and Drama.

Second-place ribbons were given to Tom Osha, sophomore, in Impromptu and to the Dramatic Duo team of Senior Sheila Brewer and Junior Amy Roberts.

Third-place was awarded to Elaine Williams, junior, in Poetry and Mike Clowers, junior, in Original Interpretation.

Club Raises Nearly \$300

The Afro-American Club raised \$298.10 selling chicken dinners January 26. The money made was all profit; no money had to be taken out of the treasury, according to Miss Ella Jones, sponsor. Most of the food was donated by club members.

The club will soon start a point system. All members will need to earn points in order to be eligible to purchase an A.A.C. jacket, or to go on the A.A.C. trip, Jones said. Points can be earned by being active in fund-raising events, creative ideas, getting parents involved, and the usefulness of the ideals presented.

The date for the Variety Show has been set for April 18 and 19, in the school auditorium. The show is based on the television version of Cinderella, titled Cindy. The production will be titled "Cindy Ella."



HAPPY VALENTINE

FEBRUARY 14th



Don, you're the only one.
K.W.A.

Sexy Arms, keep wearing
short sleeves and grey
pants. Happy Valentine's
Day, sweetie. "hyper" and
"divorce"

Bear, we'd be glad to buy
you a swimsuit since you
keep losing yours. Ralphie
and Morty

Joe, when did you say the
bathroom was available?

Andy, 15 might've been
too young, but 18 is just per-
fect. Let's read together
again sometime. Your wife.
P.S. Please come home for
dinner.

Patricia Tibbs, happy
Valentine's D.O.B. from
Z.W., K.B., T.M.

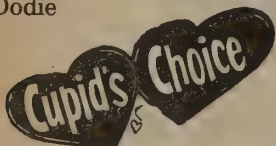
Stuart, be my Valentine
forever. Love, Elda

Ricky, you'll always be
my Valentine. Bubbles

Be my Valentine, Randy
N. Love, R.B.

Happy Valentine's Day,
Biz. Barb

Happy Valentine's Day,
Kurt and Deeann. Love,
Dodie



Happy Valentine's Day,
Delwyn. Love, Dopey

Happy Valentine's Day,
T.M. Love, Seet Kid

Christopher Robbin, I love
to share your towel with
you. xoxo Bear

Sherri, you don't have to
thank me for the counseling.
Grins

Barb, this is a Siamese
Valentine greeting. Right
Natalka. Co-Co

Wendy, what happened
January 28? Love ya. P.S.
"1983" Mike Neal

Kelly Snouffer, "You'll
get over it" Haaaa! P.S.
Happy Day! Love, Anita

Shiroz, thanks for listen-
ing. Happiness and love,
Anita

Piggy, I'm still waiting
until the time is prime, Soda
Pop

Mike, Susie wishes Charlie
a Happy Valentine's Day.
Wendy

Gwen, I see you found a
new "teddy bear." Happy
Valentine's Day. Connie

Kathy and Karen, Happy
Valentine's Day and also
Happy Birthday. "K"onnie

Holly, what are you doing
the 23rd? Happy Valentine's
Day. Andy

Lee-wa, Happy Valen-
tine's Day, K

Happy Valentine's Day,
Jim Warren, Terri & Leah

Happy Valentine's Day,
Monkey Jam Band! Your
monkey friend, Skinny



Susie Q, so when are we
going to be friends again? I
miss ya. -forgotten-

Kelly, I'd like to get to
know you better. D.A.

Mike Neal, I hope you
have a Happy Valentine's
Day! I love ya, Wendy

Nancy Hartman, Happy
Valentine's Day. Love, Mike
H.

Jenny T., Happy Valen-
tine's Day from your secret
admirer. M.B.

Bizzie, vector your mom.
Jeff

Happy Valentine's, Chris
K. Themistoklis

Hey, Mark Rogers, roses
are red...

Gorgeous B.P., Happy
Valentine's Day! Love M, J,
and T

Little Green Eskimo,
Happy Valentine's Day!!
Love, T.C.

Hi, Mom!

Georgie, Thanks for every-
thing (especially Jeff!)
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Lisa.

Mrs. Nestor, How's Mr.
Nestor? J.P.

J.S., you can be my Valen-
tine! P.J.

Pig's pal, howdie! Good
luck Sunday! Debb

Weiner, I hope you have a
very special Valentine's
Day, and I love you very
much. P.S. Tell Susie
Charlie said Hi! Mike Neal

Mark, be my Valentine.
Love ya, Karen.

I love ya all. C.C. & Com-
pany

Patti, love ya always. D.F.

Phil S., I love you so very
much!!! Be my Valentine,
Honey?. Love 4/ever, Kathy
E.

"Ezzy," you're crazy. T

John Colvin, je t'aime!
Happy Valentine's Day. Can
I be your Valentine? Love,
L.



Hey, listen Buddy!

Sweets to the sweets,
Slabs. Love Ya, Slab!

Happy V-Day, Tammy.
Love, Reflection

Kurt, Happy Hearts Day.
Lover, Cookie Monster

Dear Jeff, What are you
gonna do when you run out
of cookies? Happy Valen-
tine's Day. Love, Amy

Kenny, I love you. Julie

Long distance to Wabash
— !Love You!

Christopher James Eding-
ton — Hey pal, I miss being
buddies. The zoo might have
crumbled, but let's be a
threesome again — OK?

To Na, Fish, Laurie,
Kimmy, Sheila, Heath,
Steffie, and even Elf, Happy
Valentine's Day. Leah

Hi, Brian & S. & Gary D.
J.P.

Happy Valentine's Day to
a very, very good friend,
Marrianne. C.E.

To the two best friends in
the world. Love ya! Happy
Valentine's Day. Hope you
get the sweetheart you
want. Love always, the
light-brown-haired one of
the South Side Trio.

Sandy, be my Valentine,
you jerk!, Kurt

Bizzie, "May your life be a
Happy Valentine." Kurt

Jen, "let's cry." Have a
super V-Day, Frons'

G-Lox, Happy Val-Day.
The "Brat"



Tom Osha, Happy Valen-
tine's Day! Love, Sheila

Rhonda, you're my sweet-
heart always, not just on
Valentine's Day! Roger

Kelly Jean, I hope all your
Valentines will be wonderful
all your life. (Wow, can I be
sentimental!) Ed

Cindy, the nicest cousin
anyone could have! Kathy

Paul, the big two o. Love,
Kim

Nicki W., eat your heart
out. K.A.

Mary L., Thanx for being
a friend. Kathy

Happy birthday, Marcia
McCoy, on Valentine's Day,
from K.P.

Anita "Mosquita," Happy
Heart Day. Overweight
from 138 (lbs)

Hey, Edgar, Happy
Valentine's Day. L.B.

Derek, do you like Barry
Manilow? Love, Sheila

Kristy, buena cula and yo
nose. T.L.

MacBarf, Valentine's
greetings from California.

Slabs, hope its sweet! Not
that Tampa

Hey Sexy, want to wear
my blue shorts? Happy
Valentine's Day! Love,
Michele

Kurt, baby food is good
for you! Michele

Happy Valentine's Day,
Gwen and Tanya!!

Happy Valentine's Day,
Lisa Kronberg



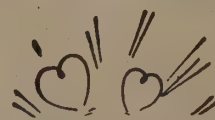
Beth, thanks. Dave

Cupids greetings to all the
service workers in the at-
tendance office. You're
great! Mrs. Brown

Al Steiner, Happy Valen-
tine's Day. L.S.

Yma, Aseret, Anirt, Asil,
Nasus, yppah, yppah s'enit-
nelaV!! ylsdrawkcaB, ylleK.

Jeff, times are so fun with
you. I hope it stays that
way. Happy Valentine's
Day, Cutie. Love ya' always,
Lisa P.S. Take it easy on
S.C. this weekend. OK?



M.T.M. Sr., French isn't
the same without you.
Happy Valentine's Day,
from your buddies.

Happy Valentine's Day,
J.A., R.B., B.D., A.D.
Sheepy

"Soda-pop," what a
brother! Burnt-watermelons
pal

Happy Valentine's, Brian!
J.P.

Amy, Kelly, Shiroz,
Laura, Sharin, Sue, Leann,
happy eating! Debb

Hi, Joe

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SUNDAY

With hearts

Elaine, Je t'aime; so be mine. Jeff



Brad, I'm sorry.



PART OF THE COURT . .
Seniors Scott Ferrell and Tanya Jackson are elated after being named to the Homecoming Court.



PIN IT HERE? . . . Senior Kristy Smith, Junior Jim Westropp, Sophomore Phil Birchfield, Freshman Rich Deister, and Sophomore Sarah Gregory (seated, right) were picked by fellow students as members of the Homecoming Court..

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Archers win three regional crowns

Seniors James Harbin, George Taylor, and Lee Wilson won three matches apiece to take first places in their respective weight classes and lead South Side to a sixth-place finish at the Snider Wrestling Regional Saturday. The wins also qualified the trio for this Saturday's Snider semi-state.

Bellmont won the team title, scoring 104½ points to nip runner-up Snider, which tallied 95½ points.

For South, the meet went just about as well as possible. The only Archer to participate in the regional who didn't qualify for the semi-state was Junior Harvey Torres, who was pinned by Frank Marroquin of Huntington North in 5:25 of their first-round 105 pound match.

After that, it was flying colors for South. At 126 pounds, Harbin opened his day by blasting Matt Ford of Adams Central, 11-4. In the semi's, Harbin, now 19-2-1, had the job of wrestling Blackford's Dave Abbott, who had suffered just one loss the whole season. The Archer came through, though, and clinched a spot

in the semi-state by dumping Abbott 10-3. In the finals, Harbin became South's first regional champion in two years by outdueling Rick Ridenour of Huntington North, 6-3.

Taylor, who, after suffering an ankle injury in the sectionals was on crutches until Wednesday, gave South its second championship at 132 pounds. After pinning Manchester's Ron Shockey at 1:52 in the first round, Taylor, now 20-2-1, qualified for the semi-state by nipping Blackford's Benny Green, who had come into the match with a glittering 19-0 record, 3-2. Taylor took the blue ribbon by posting a major decision over Northfield's Roger Engleman, 14-4.

Wilson, at 185 pounds, kept his victory string intact at 24-0 with the championship in his weight class, but didn't have an easy time of it. In the first round he got past Manchester's Phil Howard, 5-3, and qualified for the semi-state with a 7-4 decision over Barry Barnes of Belmont. In the finals Wilson took care of Huntington North's Marland Sands, 13-8.

Gymnastics record now 3-6

The gymnastics team split a pair of matches last week, blasting Manchester 72.25 to 20.45 Tuesday at South but being dumped by Snider 93.25 to 66.20 Thursday at Snider.

Against Manchester, the girls had little trouble and turned in some good performances. Junior Anita Buzzard took the optional beam and the optional floor with scores of 6.1 and 7.3, respectively. Senior Robin Beasley won the optional bars with a 7.35 and the optional vault with a 7.8, and added another all-around triumph to her name, piling up 28.1 total points. The Archers also won the intermediate contest, topping the Squires, 51.7 to 38.9.

Against Snider, the girls didn't have it so easy. Led by Debbie Hartman, who won all four optional categories, the tough Panthers rolled to a relatively easy victory. Snider also took the intermediate match, winning 83.90 to 46.80.

Klink's Quiz

The wrestler with the most victories for South is Howard Savage who amassed 57 wins in his three-year career for South during the early 70's, including a second-place finish at the state meet one year and a third another. Consider yourself a die-hard Archer fan if you got that one.

This week's question is a little bit easier. When was the last time a South Side basketball team made it to the "Final Four," and who was the star of that team? The answer will be dicharged in the next week's *Times*.

South chalks up two more wins

by Bobby Hutner

South Side added two more notches in the win column over the weekend, as the Archers survived a Bishop Luers stalling game

and the shooting of Bishop Dwenger's Greg Eifert to post a pair of hard-fought victories.

Saturday night had the better of the two battles, with the host Bishop

Dwenger Saints putting a scare into South before the Archers prevailed with a

slim 78-76 victory. South Side surprised the Saints early by running off to a quick 16-6 lead and leading by ten after one quarter, 22-12. In the second quarter, it was Eifert taking charge, as he scored half his game-high 28 points and pulled Dwenger within 43-38 at halftime.

The second half saw Dwenger pull even closer, and the lead switched on and off between the two teams.

Again, it was Eifert giving Dwenger a 69-68 lead late in

the contest, but South took the lead back on a bucket by Ron Tabron.

With the score knotted at 76 apiece and South in possession of the ball, John Flowers threw up a jumper which failed to connect. Irv Hairston came up with the rebound, and he was fouled

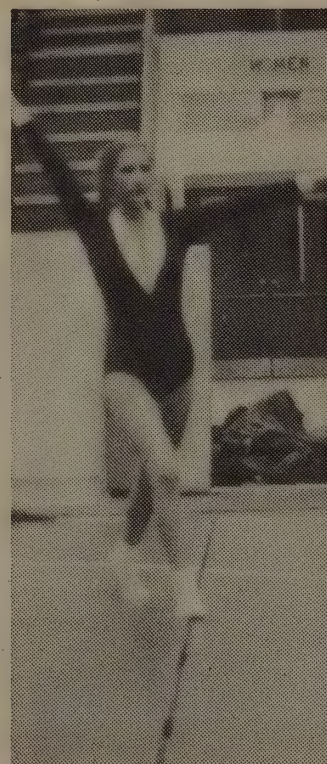
with only one second remaining in the contest. Hairston scored on both free tosses, and South, led by Flowers with 24 points, and Hairston with 16, escaped with the win.

Archers to finish season

The boys' basketball team, now completely finished with its SAC schedule, will end the regular season with two non-conference games, the first of which will be Saturday when Elkhart Central visits South.

The Blue Blazers, under the coaching of George Leonakis, are having a bit of an off year, and South would like nothing better than to pay back Central for some of the damage it has wreaked on the Archers in recent years, including last year's 68-55 victory over South in a game played at Elkhart.

Following the Central game, South will close out its regular season February 22 against Norwell at home. Sectional play will begin about a week-and-a-half after the Norwell contest.



HERE GOES . . . Terri Smith, freshman, begins a cartwheel in the floor exercises at a recent gymnastics meet in South's gym.

Archer reserves post two Victories last weekend

by Mike Benninghoff

Seventy-two points were scored in the second half of both games against Luers and Dwenger last week as the South Side reserve team easily defeated them, 68-28 and 52-34, respectively.

In the Luers game, South held a 28-13 halftime lead, but went on to score 40 points in the next 12 minutes compared to only 15 points for the visiting Knights. With 5:04 to go in the third quarter, sophomore Thomas Tyree stole the ball and traveled downcourt for an easy layup and a 30-16 lead. Luers was just starting its downhill tumble as South scored the next 11 points to give the Archers a 41-16 lead with 2:41 to go in the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, Sophomores Tim Manges and Sidney Sherrill combined with a bucket apiece to give South its biggest lead at 68-28.

The Dwenger game seemed to be the same as South outscored its opponent 32-15 in the second half, using excellent defense to force numerous turnovers by the Dwenger squad.

The visiting Archers allowed only two points in the third quarter and didn't allow any points during nine minutes of the second half. Sophomore Virgil Wright led South with 16 points, and Junior C. B. Tabb added 11. Junior Rob Brink scored seven, and Sophomore Allen Long finished with six points.

Faculty to play WOWO Air Aces

The WOWO Air Aces basketball team will play the South Side Faculty on Tuesday, February 19, starting at 8:00 p.m. in the school gym.

Entertainment will include a half time show by the Winter Guard, Varsity Band, and an Alumni Band made up of former South Side students. Mr. Earl Jackson, music teacher stated that this will be an exciting game and everyone should come.

The game is sponsored by the Music Boosters. Tickets are \$1.50, \$2.00 at the door for adults, \$1.00, \$1.50 at the door for students. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Service Center.

Good Luck, Archers
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Semester Honor Roll numbers 248

Once again the seniors are dominant in the honor roll, with 87 members on the first semester list. The freshmen are second with 60 and the sophomores a close third with 55. Overall there are 248 students on the honor roll.

The seniors include Andrew Alatza, Bonnie Anderson, Lisa Ankenbrandt, Julie Athan, Elizabeth Auld, Lynda Ballard, Timothy Bigler, Kathleen Birkhold, Richard Birkhold, Catherine Bischoff.

Derek Blanks, Janice Bowser, Angel Brewster, Sheila Brewer, Batrice Burnett, Barbara Carroll, Laura Collis, Tami Copeland, Barbara Cottrell, Michael Cunningham, Timothy Cureton.

Gloria Curry, Patrick Dennis, Andrew Deputy, Gary Durkes, Douglas Durr, Amy Eichar, Jennifer Erickson,

Connie Fark, Geoffrey Fenner, Gwen Fields, Arthur Fogel.

Audley Forde, Gloria Gasnarez, Jeffrey Gerig, Thomas Gidley, Bonnie Glass, Maureen Granahan, Ann Gregory, Felicia Harris, Charles Heiny, Vicki Hines, James Hout, Tira Howard.

Debra Hughes, Teresa Hughes, Carol Hummel,

Paula James, Paul Johnson, Sherri Kemp, Jennifer Kern, Mary Kiefer, Mark Kilcoin, Michael Klinkenberg, Christina Kolkman, William Lambert.

Jennifer Langhinrichs, Antoinette Lewis, Deeann Lippitt, Themistoklis Makridakis, Robert Manges, Katrina Mast, Kimberly McMeeken, Gene Meyers, John Moeder, Michele Myers, Karen Nicholas, Phillip Nicodemus.

Samuel Nunez, Elda Pena, Lisa Roehm, Daniel Safran, Elizabeth Schilling, Doris Siler, Christine Slattery, Patrick Slattery, Beth Slyby, Becky Snouffer, Karen Sollberger.

Linda Starke, Mark Troxell, George Taylor, Ronald Troyer, Faun Turner, Cheryl Widneyer, Alice Worthman, and Elizabeth Ziegler.

Juniors who made the honor roll are Douglas Anderson, Gwen Auld, James Bochard, Leann Bradley, Peggy Brand, Robert Brink, Elizabeth Bromley, Joyce Conrad, Debra Durkes, Lisa Engle, Timothy Ewart.

Lisa Floyd, Heidi Gibson, Jeffrey Haffner, Christy Hagan, Gregory Hardesty, Peggy Hayden, Douglas Hofherr, George Jacobs, Kelly Kahn, Shiroz Keshwani, Kathryn Klingshirn, (continued on page 3)

Academy picks senior

Paul Johnson, senior, has just been notified of his appointment to West Point Military Academy. Johnson, Editor-in-Chief of the yearbook, learned of his appointment Friday afternoon.

Next week's TIMES will carry a story on Johnson's appointment.

Kelly's advanced drama show Saturday at 8:00

The advanced speech and drama classes and speech teacher Mr. Robert Kelly will present "An Evening With . . ." a spotlight of the special talents of two- and three-year members of the classes, Saturday night in the auditorium beginning at 8:00.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased in advance for \$1.50 from any

of the speech team members.

The show will include excerpts from "A Star Is Born," "Chorus Line," "The Goodbye Girl," and other musicals.

Kelly commented on the show, "This is unique, unlike any show in any of the other city schools. It has, as its main focus, the discipline of all the theatrical elements."

Speech team to compete in last meet

The speech team will compete at a meet at Elmhurst Saturday. "This is a very important meet, as it is the last one before sectionals," Mr. Robert Kelly, speech teacher, said.

The team finished in second place at the DeKalb meet last Saturday. It had a total of 35 points, losing by only one point to DeKalb.

First-place ribbons and awards were brought home by Elaine Williams, junior, in Poetry, and Jenny Langhinrichs, senior, in Girls' Extemporaneous.

Second-place ribbons were awarded to Junior Bizzie Bromley in Original Oratory and Denise Bratton, senior, in Drama.

Junior Marcia McCoy in Oratorical Interpretation; Elaine Williams, junior, in Original Oratory; and the Duo Team of Amy Roberts, junior, and Sheila Brewer, senior, received third-place ribbons.

Tom Osha, sophomore, finished in fourth place in Boys' Extemporaneous. Mike Clowers, junior, finished fifth in Oratorical Interpretation.



"An Evening With" . . . The advanced forensics class poses for a group shot after many weeks of long rehearsal time. Members of the class are: First row — Kelly Kahn, junior, Senior Jenny Kern, Kim Campbell, junior, Junior Amy Roberts, Senior Sheila Brewer. Second Row — Juniors Bizzie Bromley and Tessa Ostermeyer, Senior Denise Bratton, and Marcia McCoy, junior. Third row — Mike Clowers, junior, Senior Andy Alatza, and Juniors Kurt Ehrman and Scot Wesner. Fourth row — Senior Bob Vogt, Julie Athan, senior, Elaine Williams, junior, and Phil Pranger, junior. The director of the show is Mr. Robert Kelly.

South Side Students Win Art Awards

Thirteen South Side students received awards in the 1980 Scholastic Art Contest sponsored by L.S. Ayres & Co. and the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

Ron Bailey and Gary Best, seniors, received Gold

Key awards in the photography division, while Brent Howard, junior, Chris Settimi and Reuben Ellis, seniors

and Santiago Vasquez, freshman, received honorable mentions in this category.

Steve Mosley, senior, Lisa Floyd and Tim Jackson, juniors, Laura King and

Amy Zoch, sophomores, Ann Dillon and Tom Kolkman, freshmen, received honorable mention in the art category.

Although none of the participants from South Side were chosen to go on to the national competition, Mr. Frank Roberts, art teacher, said, "South Side did much better than last year with many great entries."

New Hi-Y not following in last year's footsteps

by Peggy Couch

Hi-Y — The 'Hi' stands for high school and the 'Y' stands for Young Men's Christian Organization. Apparently, it was the latter part of this name that last year's boys forgot about.

This 'absent-mindedness' led to the inevitable disbanding of the organization last spring.

This year, however, the story's been different. There was an overwhelming interest in bringing the organization back. A group of about five young men approached

a very "cautious" Mr. Robert Weber, sponsor, asking him to begin the group again and act as their adviser. Hesitantly, he agreed.

The dance was a revival of Hi-Y tradition, which made a welcome comeback. The band of the evening was

So far this year, Hi-Y has brought South such greats as a car wash, a leaf rake, the selling and popularization of surgeon's shirts, the bloodmobile and, most recently, last Friday's Queen of Hearts dance.

Archers played with a thing-a-ma-jig in 1929

by Paul Johnson

A Yo-Yo. A common play toy — where did it originate? Is it an ancient toy of China? No. The retrievable bauble first hit the scene of South Side back in November of 1929.

Many people could not come up with a definition for the token toy. The South Side Times of that year printed a definition soon after the popularity of the toy began to climb. It read as follows:

"By all the laws of nature, then, a Yo-Yo is a thing-a-ma-jig which whatchamacallim throws from him, and it retraces its footsteps (pardon, it has no feet). Well, if it had feet, it would retrace its footsteps on a string.

"The string is wound around the doo-flop which is painted in the inspiring shades and tints of the rainbow. It may be red, blue, green, or yellow, but the

Questar, playing an all-pleasing variety of music. It

was a semi-formal, beautifully romantic evening, topped off by the naming of the Queen of Hearts and her court. The reigning beauty was senior Julie Athan, chosen from a slate of 15 nominees. Her court consisted

of four other seniors: Kristy Smith, Tanya Jackson, Alice Worthman, and Amy Eichar.

President Tom Lazoff noted that the dance "pleased all of the 178 people that showed up" and

called the dance a "big success," even though there were many fears of cancellation earlier in the week.

In the future, the 30 members plan to host many more events, including an Archer gym bag sale and a Best Girl banquet.

It is encouraging to see such a large group of boys displaying the true qualities of a service club, and it is hoped that the future Hi-Y clubs can continue to be as successful.

green ones always work the best, so when you are purchasing a Yo-Yo, by all means buy an orange one."

Later that month, when the first South Side Yo-Yo contest was announced, the first faculty member was caught red-handed. Mr. Ora Davis, father of Mr. George Davis, chemistry teacher,

boasted he could perform all Yo-Yo tricks ever thought of and even the ones not thought of.

Even Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal at the time, was found mastering the art of Yo-Yoing.

Within the span of another week, North Side High School announced plans for the first "Yo-Yo Dance" to take place in its gym. At that same point in time, the first newspaper advertisement selling Yo-Yos appeared in the school paper.

Yearbook staff 'puts book to bed'

It was a day dreamt about by many, anticipated to actually occur, yet unbelievable to those involved when it

finally arrived. What day is this? The day of the yearbook completion, of course. On February 12, the crew

finally spent its last efforts on the annual and the members were happy ones at that.

As one senior, Assistant Editor Peggy Couch, put it, "If I never have to compose one more pica of yearbook copy again, it'll be years too soon."

That seemed to be the general sentiment of the entire staff. "I honestly didn't think we were going to make it," commented senior Asso-

ciate Editor, Dan Safran. "There were so many times

things would fall apart at the last minute: pictures that didn't come out, copy that got lost, but every time we managed to pull through. I couldn't ever do it again."

Rob "the type" Manges, other senior Assistant Editor, merely smiled and put his weary fingers and worn-out sports cliches to rest. "It's been a long haul," Manges joked.

Senior Editor-in-chief, Paul Johnson, summarized his feelings when he said, "I'm glad to put the book to

bed. My only regret is that we cannot cover all of the fall and spring sports but on

behalf of the yearbook staff,

I'd like to wish them all the best of luck."

With the help of freshman Head Photographer, John Sanderson, and junior Business Manager, Scot Wesner,

some of the finer points of the book were made still better. "A special thanks is extended to Senior Beth Auld, Adviser Anne White, and Watters Studio as well as the many other copy writers, photographers, and fund-raisers," Johnson said.

Yearbooks will be handed out to those attending the Quill and Scroll Banquet

and the following day, Ivy Day, to the general student body.

Revue brings 'soul' to South

The Indiana University Soul Revue came to South Side for a lecture last Wednesday and a performance Thursday. The Revue, under

the direction of Dr. Portia K. Maultzby, consisted of 20 people, including Maultzby.

The Revue is offered as an actual class at the Bloomington campus. Each person who takes the Afro American Arts class receives a credit and a grade.

The group gave a program in the band room on the many different types of black music, mainly from

the past two decades to the present. The program, during the third period of school

Wednesday, featured an instrumental demonstration along with the lecture, which was given to the Afro American Club and the Jazz Band.

Thursday afternoon, the group put on a show for several sixth period classes. The program began with the master of ceremonies, "Hollywood," as he was called,

introducing the college group. The band played three songs with solos by two electric guitarists and a member playing the flute and alto saxophone.

Other instruments played by the eight member band were the tenor saxophone, trumpet, trombone, drums, and two keyboards. The keyboard player, David Middleton, is a South Side graduate.

After playing alone, and led by the two guitarists, Maultzby came out to direct the band. Five dancing and singing men also moved out on the stage, with their three songs ending with a rendition of "The Way We Were".

Following the men, five women sang and danced for

the sixth period students. With the final song, all the Revue's members came out on the stage and sang and danced to "Dance in the Streets".

Mr. Earl Jackson, music teacher, was the main coordinator for the Revue's programs at South. Jackson formerly played in the Soul Revue. He termed his stay

While here, the group found interest in several South students who could possibly join the Revue if they attend Indiana University.

with the arrangement as "very enjoyable. I spent two

years with the group and did recording sessions while participating in the Revue," Jackson said.

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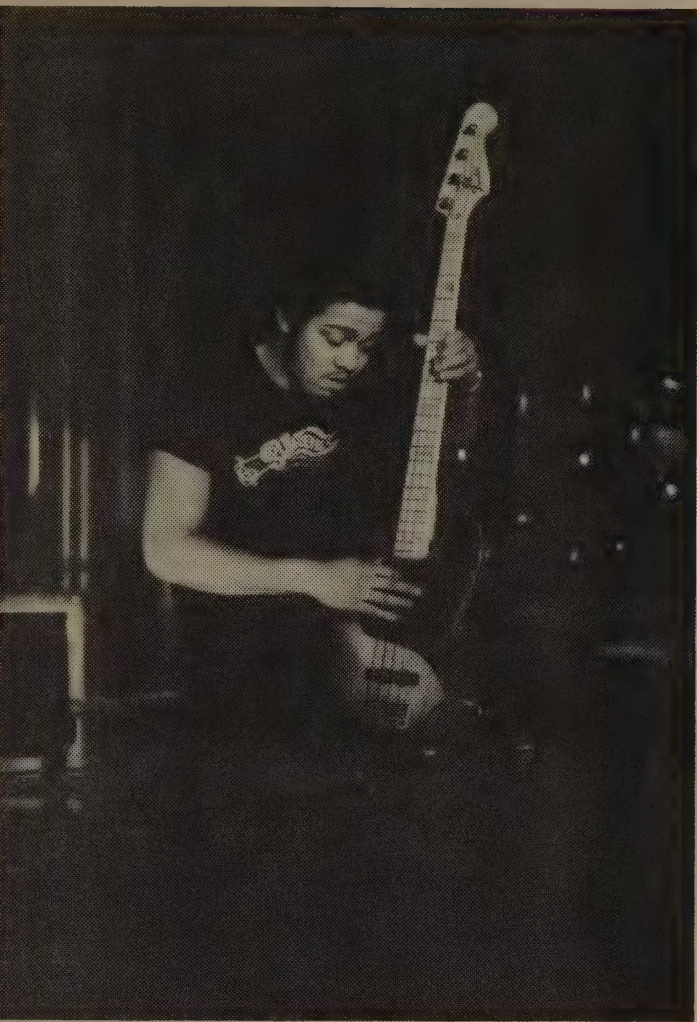
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SOLELY SOUL . . . The lead guitarist for the Indiana University Soul Revue plays his bass last Friday in the South Side Auditorium.

200 South Siders visit Sophocles' 'Antigone'

by Peggy Couch

A group of approximately 200 South Siders piled into school buses last Friday on their way to the First Presbyterian Theater to view Sophocles' "Antigone," directed by James Ator. The group consisted of Latin, World History, and Freshman and Sophomore English classes joined at the theater by a smaller group of North Side students.

The play is a continuation of Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex." It deals with faith, fate, the after-life, pride and integrity. The play itself is a masterpiece at the art of "chorus," which is one facet that attracted many of the viewers. It is not often that today's youths are exposed to such choral dialogue. Unfortunately, this trial was not nearly as successful as it could have been.

The costumes and scenery were all very primitive, save for a series of slides representing Antigone's dead brother, Polyneseus, which were blurred in and out onto a backdrop. All of the sim-

plicities were designed as such so they would not deter from the intricate dialogue.

It was, however, this company's interpretation of "chorus" that deterred the most from the plot. Aside from the main characters, each actor played a part in the chorus. These choral segments were over-enunciated, poorly pantomimed, and so peculiarly phrased that much of the plot was totally lost. On top of the confusing segments of chorus was a frosting of poor, misunderstood characters.

The lead, Antigone, was played by an overdramatic Marsha Wallace who had excellent moments unfortunately ruined by playing her calamity just a bit too far. The other major characters; Creon, Haemon, Theiresias, and Ismene, all showed various degrees of ability.

Another halting factor was the age of the audience. There were moments during the 90-minute performance that were totally ruined by giggling and unnecessary comments.

Draft Raises Serious Questions

by Jenny Kern

With the reinstatement of draft registration requirements, several important questions arise. The traditional problem, the perceived unfairness of a system which requires the young to fight battles in which they have little decision-making role, is overshadowed by recent events.

One must look only at the Middle Eastern situation to decide that, while the United States' conventional armed forces may be a match for Iran, they are cer-

tainly not on a par with the military power of the Soviet Union. A voluntary army can offer neither the salary nor the lifestyle to attract first-rate recruits. The only solution to the problem of diminishing quantity and quality of recruits is a reappearance of the draft.

One circumstance which has arisen since the last draft is the emergence of the women's rights movement and the ERA. The growing recognition of equality

between the sexes has given force to the idea that women might well be called on to fight in wars.

Opinion Essay

To some this seems laughable; to others, myself included, it seems logical and not sensational. In a technical society, the work associated with the defense of a country is not limited to trench-digging. Women, as well as men, can be trained as electricians, mechanics, navigators, doctors, and administrators. In addition, many women are physically able to perform the work required of a traditional soldier. Anatomically, women are built for endurance, surely at least as important as one-shot, brute strength.

The real problem of women in combat is a genet-

ic one. The reproductive capacity of a society is directly proportional to the number of women. If they die or are rendered sterile by war, the birth rate will drop. If, on the other hand, a large proportion of men are killed, the remaining men can, in emergency, take up the slack. Thus we, as a nation, must decide just how many women we can afford to lose. This may seem cold-blooded, but drafting practices are often so.

War is an ugly fact, and it is a fact we have chosen to ignore for several years. If we are to live in the modern world, we must confront this fact. One of the ways to confront it is the draft. The choice of who is to die and who is to live is not an easy one; but, as a nation in a violent world, we must make it. Women have a stake in any war and suffer whether they fight or not. Isn't it time that aptitude and temperament are taken into account instead of just sex?

Honor Roll . . .

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Sherri Klinkenberg, Lisa Kronberg.

Michael Laker, Timothy Marquart, Marcia McCoy, Julia McMillen, Susan Moeder, Rebecca Neukam, Kathy Nord, Tessa Ostermeyer, Melinda Page, Lisa Perkins, Karla Reinking, Brian Reuille, Steve Rockey.

Timothy Sauerwein, Teresa Smethers, Carmen Stokes, Elaine Stout, David Tabb, Timothy Todd, Sandra Wagner, Michael Wilkins, and Elaine Williams.

The 55 sophomores that made the honor roll are Reginald Anderson, Patricia Ashman, Cheryl Baker, Michael Benninghoff, Brenda Berndt, Karen Billue, Shannon Blanks, Kathleen Bohnstedt, Kristine Bohnstedt, Natalka Bondarenko.

Jennifer Cartmel, Allen Cavender, Marcia Christen, Patricia Clark, James Cochran, Laurie Combs, Tamara Dixie, Sara Fields, Daniel Fogel, Margo France, Janet Higgins, Curtis Inman.

Teresa Jewett, Linda Johnson, Brian Kesterke, Kevin Kurtz, Tamara La Rue, Elizabeth Laisure, Elizabeth Luczak, Timothy Manges, Marianne Manning, Jenny Marquart, Brian Mast, Sandra McCalister, Tomasa Mendez.

Richard Miller, David Mitchell, Natalie Nunez, Thomas Osha, Lisa Parker, Janet Paul, Mary Peebles, Jeffrey Pollick, Duane Riley, Robert Schloss, Peter Skelly, Susan Stephen, Edmund Toy.

Robert Toy, Jeffrey Trammel, Steven Wagner, Gregory Watkins, Kathleen Westropp, Matthew Wildermuth, and Aubrey Willis.

The 60 freshmen that are on the honor roll this grade period are Ann Anderson, Eric Anderson, Ellen Arnold, Laurie Barker, Stephanni Beets, Joseph Billingsley, Renee Birely, Bruce Bochard, Daniel Book.

Rebecca Brissette, Deborah Buhr, Tracey Camp,

Anne Colvin, John Colvin, John Didier, Patricia Espinosa, Bradley Fenner, Laura Fiedler, Karen Gemmer, Michael Gemmer, Leah Hackleman, Lucile Hartig.

John Gevers, Pamela Hite, Beth Hofmann, Debra Incremona, Annette Jackson, Tom Kolkman, Kristie Kurtz, Jeffrey Leal, Damien Lebamoff, Tina Logan, Brian Mast, Fred McCulloch, Leon Miller, Candace Moore, Vida Morris, Jill Myers.

Karen Nelson, Lisa Nestor, Scott Owens, Brian Perez, Renee Pietzak, Beth Pilditch, Thomas Roberts, Laura Sauerwein, Christopher Schlegel, Lisa Sewell, Jennifer Seeger, Patrick Sheerin.

Jeffrey Sittloh, Theresa Smith, Nanette Snavelly, Michael Sollberger, Gregory Starke, Pamela Strom, Christina Tassler, Francina Tuesca, Allan Watrous, and Brian Wiegel.

'On to State' for Harbin, Wilson

by Rob Manges

Senior Lee Wilson blasted his way through the 185-pound weight class and Senior James Harbin won on a referee's decision in overtime on his way to a second-place finish as the Archer wrestlers qualified for Saturday's state finals at Indianapolis Southport and led South to a fifth-place finish at the Snider semi-state last week.

As far as team standings go, South finished behind Delta, Muncie South, Bellmont, and Huntington North, but finished ahead of 23 other schools, including all the SAC schools.

Harbin, at 126 pounds, raised his record to 21-3-1 with the second-place showing. His 8-1 loss to Delta's Chris Campbell in the finals was really an anti-climax, for, as Archer Coach Joel Grandstaff put it, "He may have been spent in the afternoon."

After a 19-4 victory over Northwood's Larry Mishler in the first round, Harbin was pitted against Muncie South's Tony Johnson, who had beaten Campbell the previous week at regionals.

As the match opened, though, Harbin came out charging and put Johnson on his back, earning four points for a takedown and a near fall. It proved to be crucial. After reversing Johnson with 1:33 left in the sec-

ond period, Harbin had built up a 6-1 lead, his biggest of the match. Johnson crept back into the match, however, and after the referee called two stalling penalties on Harbin in the final 1:10, the match was sent into overtime at 7 all.

In the first of three one-minute overtimes, Harbin took Johnson down to grab a two-point lead. Once again Johnson came back, though, and time wound down, Johnson held a 3-2 lead. With just six seconds standing between Harbin and the consolation round, he turned on the juice and escaped from the clutches of Johnson to tie up the match. Because Harbin was the first to put the other on his back in regulation time, IHSA rules awarded him the match.

At 126 pounds, Senior George Taylor also got past the first round, beating Angola's Nate Simons, 4-2, but in the semi-finals ran up against Marion's Dave Gibson, the eventual champion. Gibson won the match, 6-4, but not before some trouble from Taylor, especially in the third period. After taking a 4-0 deficit into the final period, Taylor reversed the Giant to close the gap to two with a minute left, and looked as if he nearly had some back points against Gibson, but Gibson held on, and his reversal of Taylor with 28 seconds left clinched the match.

Taylor, who finished the year at 21-4-1, took fourth place when he was beaten by Wayne's Brian Konger, 5-2, in the consolation round.

Wilson continued his pounding of all competition in improving his record to 27-0, and was never in any serious danger in any of his matches. In the first round Wilson efficiently disposed of West Noble's Jerry Reynolds by pinning the Ligonier lad in 2:57.

Wilson qualified for the state finals by topping Frankton's Mike Atwood. Wilson looked a bit sluggish in spots, but he was never in serious trouble, although he did let up the initial takedown of the match.

In the finals Wilson was in top form as he blasted Huntington North's Marland Sands 9-2, although once again he let up the initial takedown.

Varsity Basketball

Boys end regular season playing Knights, Blazers

The boys' basketball team will end its regular season this week when Norwell and

Elkhart Central invade the confines of South Side to play the Archers tomorrow and Tuesday, respectively.

The Knights, under the direction of Coach Jerry Lewis, won the ACAC Tournament earlier in the year, and are still considered the top team in that league,

although Leo is presently heading the standings. The 15-4 overall record that Norwell possesses is easily the best in its conference, but much of the opposition the Knights received in its con-

ference was questionable.

Norwell, which lost to South at Norwell last year, 73-52, is led by Jeff Miller and Al Goeglein, both of whom hit for over 20 points in the Knights' 87-74 win over Woodlan last week.

The Central game is, of course, the make-up of the contest originally scheduled for February 16 but postponed because of the tragic death of Blue Blazer Trent Bias.

Following the Central game, South will have about a week off before sectional play begins March 3. The draw for that tournament will occur early next week.

Gymnasts fall twice

The gymnasts of South lost twice last week to the North Side Redskins and the Elmhurst Trojans and brought their record to 1-5 in the conference and 3-8 overall.

Against North, the Archers lost 89.8 to 71.55. Senior Robin Beasley did get a second place all-around with 27.95 points, but Cindy Goodman of North captured first with 34.4 points.

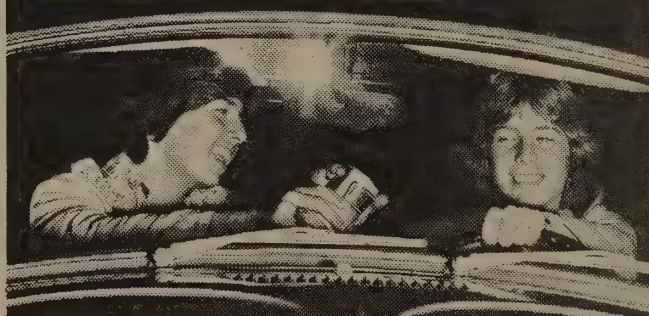
In the Elmhurst meet, South was defeated 80.75 to 73.05 by the Trojans. Robin Beasley finished first in the uneven bars with a 6.6 rating.

KLINK'S QUIZ

The last time South Side made it to the final four was 1967. The team was coached by Don Reichert and finished 24-4, losing to Lafayette Jefferson, 79-70, in the semi-finals of the state tournament. South's star that year was Willie Long, Indiana's Mr. Basketball for 1967, who later played both NCAA and ABA basketball. His brother Allen is currently on the reserve basketball team.

Now for this week's stumper. Who holds the South Side record for most victories in a single season by a wrestler? Think about it. The answer will be found in next week's Times.

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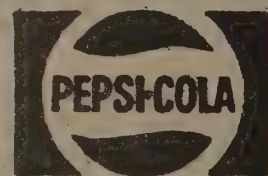
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Weicker attends meet in Chicago

Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, attended a College

Board meeting in Chicago February 16-19.

The College Board is an educational association

serving students, schools, and colleges through

programs designed to expand educational opportunities. Programs such as the

Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT), Scholastic Aptitude Test

(SAT), National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test

(NMSQT), and the Achievement Test (ACT) are all part

of this education association.

At the meeting, there was

some disagreement whether the SAT was keeping students from entering into

college. Specifically, Mr. Ralph Nader, consumer advocate, has expressed the opinion that the SAT and

similar tests are ineffective and unfair. Nader believes

that these tests are an unjust social system by

denying opportunities and rewards to those who rightly seek them.

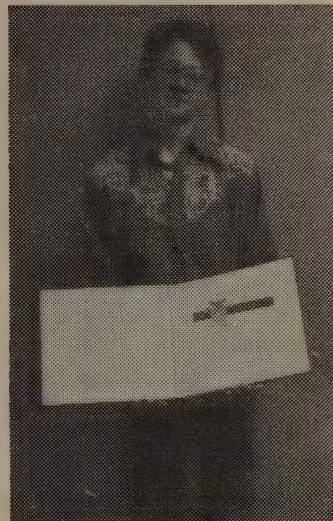
However, in Weicker's opinion the SAT does not

validate keeping worthy students out of college, but

but they do show unfavorably against some.

Weicker said, "SAT scores are the single best predictor of what a student will do in college, although

no one looks just at the SAT scores; there's more involved."



THIS IS MY LIFE... Paul Johnson, senior, proudly displays his collection of nominations and acceptance letters to the U.S. Military Academy. Related story on page 2.

Speech team finishes 1st in last meet at DeKalb

The regular season for the speech team concluded Saturday at Elmhurst, and

31 orators are preparing for sectionals Saturday at DeKalb.

At Elmhurst, the team ended the regular season on

a high note, taking the first-place trophy by five sweepstakes points. South, speaking to 31 points, defeated second place finished Northrop with 26 points, and Columbia City, in third, with 24 points.

Taking home a first-place ribbon and trophy in the last

regular season meet of their Indiana High School speech careers were Seniors Denise Bratton, in Drama and Poetry, and Andy Alatz and Julie Athan in Duo.

Jenny Langhinrichs, senior, won second place in

Girls' Extemporaneous. Mike Clowers, junior, in Poetry; Sophomore Tom Osha in Boys' Extemp; and Original Orator Elaine Williams, junior, all received third-place ribbons.

The duo team of Senior Sheila Brewer and Junior Amy Roberts won fourth, while Lisa Engle, junior, took fifth place in Original Oratory.

Rounding out the Archer ribbon winners were Marcia McCoy, junior, sixth, and Clowers, seventh, in Oratorical Interpretation; and

Junior Scot Wesner, eighth, in Radio.

Since that was the last meet before sectionals began, Mrs. Barbara Keene, assistant speech coach, said

the meet "was a good primer for the sectionals, especially by taking first place." The

sectionals are outside Fort Wayne for the first time in over a decade.

The team ended the season winning a trophy in

every meet. It has brought a trophy home in each meet for the past five years.

Although the trophies for third and fourth places have not been determined in the

optional Northrop/Columbia City meet, South did not place worse than third in the season. Six of the 13 meets the team attended were won by the Kellys, while a seventh gave the team a

second in both varsity and novice — which would have given the team another winning trophy if the scores were combined.

Kellys win competition

Jenny Langhinrichs, senior, and Greg Watkins, sophomore, won the Rotary

Club speech contest last week. The speech topic was, "Should the United States

adopt an economic policy which trades food for oil to

combat OPEC prices?"

After the contest Watkins said, "It was an interesting

and enlightening contest. I was surprised but very happy about winning."

On March 10 Langhinrichs and Watkins will speak before the whole Rotary

Club at a luncheon. Langhinrichs commented, "It's

going to be quite an experience speaking in front of the entire Rotary Club."

Mr. Robert Kelly, speech coach said, "I'm pleased to

know they won. It's especially gratifying because this is the seventh consecutive year that the girl who represents South has won."

A.A.C. hosts dance

The Afro-American Club Dance will be tomorrow in the school cafeteria. The dance will be from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 in advance, and \$1.25 at the door. Music will be provided by Fatty StarBopper, d.j. Refreshments will be sold.

Archers prepare for tourney

The sectional tourney pep session is slated for tomorrow afternoon. The assembly, presented as the basketball team heads into its post-season play, is scheduled for the sixth period of school. Students will be released from school following the pep rally.

Places available at RVS

There are several places available for the next school year at the Regional Vocational School, according to Miss Jennifer Manth, guidance counselor.

Programs still open to students include construction, early childhood careers, food services, graphics, health careers, horticulture, metal trades, and ICT.

Senior men tour Phelps Dodge

Six seniors accompanied by Miss Jennifer Manth, guidance counselor, attended a session to learn more

about engineering at Phelps Dodge Magnetic Wire on February 20.

Gary Durkes, Bill Lambert, Paul Johnson, Chris Nern, Sam Nunez, and

Themistoklis Makriadakis toured both the physical plant and the research and development department at Phelps Dodge.

The students learned how the plant works, how the

corporation uses its engineers, and what type of engineers find employment there.

"I was surprised at the number of chemical engineers in a place where you

would expect electric and mechanical engineers to be," Makriadakis said.

Nern was also taken aback by the make-up of the

workers. He commented, "I was amazed at the number of technical workers like

engineers in an industrial plant like Phelps Dodge Magnet Wire."

A couple of the students found the atmosphere, with

all the vapor dissipating from various insulations and resins, quite uncomfortable.

"If not for the smell, the trip would have been totally

worthwhile, for all our questions on engineering were

answered," Nunez said. Lambert agreed, "The plant and the engineers were very

interesting after I got used to the smell."

Johnson stated that he was glad to find out what

the outlook for engineers was like at a place like Phelps Dodge, while Durkes

urged that there should be similar trips related to other fields to benefit more students.



FUTURE OLYMPIANS? . . . Mike Wilkins, junior, plays goalie on a traveling hockey team at the Coliseum. Related story on page 3.



GO-O-O, WOWO . . . Miss Christine Lindley, math teacher, (right) cheers on the WOWO Air Aces last week to no avail. South's faculty won 77-71.

Robert Petty 26-year veteran of South Side staff

by Mike Laker

Mr. Robert Petty, math teacher, has been a member of the South Side faculty for 26 years. Petty said he obviously liked it here or he would have gone to another school long ago. He also said he had an opportunity to go to Snider or North Side when they were just opening, but he chose to stay here.

In 1961 Petty left South Side for years to help set up Fairfield Junior High School. After he finished there he returned to South and he has been here ever since.

During his early years at South, Petty got to work with the cheerleaders. He said when he worked with them they still wore long pants.

Another of Petty's early jobs was working with the athletic equipment. He worked with the equipment for six years. He ordered

new supplies, fixed broken equipment, and helped to put it in storage.

Some of the other jobs Petty has been involved in are being a class sponsor and working with the National Honor Society.

In comparing the student body of 1951 to the student body now Petty said in 1951 all the students at South were on the college preparatory schedule as opposed to now where some students are working just to get a diploma. He also said that many of the students now that come here for vocational skills would have gone to Central to get those skills in 1951. There were a few vocational classes at South then but the trade skills were mainly taught at Central.

Petty said one of the best things about teaching is the number of students he helps to learn. He also likes the fact that some of the students he taught have become successful.

West Point accepts Johnson

by Peg Couch

Last May South Side was offering its congratulations to Senior Linda Spenny for her acceptance to the West Point. This year the halls of ivy can land their plaudits on Senior Paul Johnson who received his acceptance on the 15th of this month. It was a long process which began early this fall, but the actual interest in applying began much earlier than that.

According to Johnson, "My brother is a West Point grad. I've been there twice; once when we took him out and then for his graduation. I first got the idea of attending when we dropped him off but I was only in the sixth or seventh grade. I went to an Army-Navy game in between, but when I went to my brother's graduation, that's when I knew for sure. There was so much honor . . . and prestige . . . I knew right then that it was for me."

And so the task began. Johnson's first step was to write letters to his congressman and senators requesting nominations. He soon received a competitive nomination from both congressman Dick Lugar and Congressman Dan Quayle. A competitive nomination allows the state officials to suggest more than one person for each spot.

Johnson, after receiving his nominations, attended a special interview with Lugar. His next battle was an aptitude test given to him at the armory.

"We had four tests: pull-ups, shuttle run, basketball throw from the knees, and the standing long jump. Those tests weren't very bad. It was the ones in Indianapolis that I was worried about."

In Indy, Johnson took part in a three hour thorough physical checkup: one week later he was notified that his physical had turned out positive.

"From there it was just a matter of waiting and kicking the mailbox every morning," recalls Johnson.

According to Johnson, his brother had not been notified until late March and Spenny did not hear from the Academy until May, so he was prepared to face two

of the most unbearable months of his life. As one might imagine, Johnson's

early acceptance came as an extremely welcome surprise to his entire family.

"I've already called my sister and brother and my mother's been telling every

person that calls about my acceptance. She is becoming my P.R. person."

And now Johnson is looking to the future. "I have to report on July 1st for two months of cadet training . . . It's sort of like a boot camp but to give you the idea of how tough it is they used to call it "beast barracks".

The deal that he has made with the Academy is that they will pay for his education in exchange for five

years of service in any division of the army. Johnson is contemplating a career in the engineering division.

After West Point, there are a number of alternatives. Johnson could go on to graduate school, free in exchange for an extension of

his commitment. If Johnson were to graduate in the top one percent of his class, he

would also have the option of free medical or law school.

The greatest decision about West Point for most new cadets, is the treatment

of the plebs, or freshmen, but Johnson seems to have mastered that fear fairly well.

"I think that my brother's going has helped me a lot

because I know what really goes on there . . . There are only two classes of people:

upperclass and plebs. Until you reach the other class you don't get as much respect as dirt. You take a lot

of flack but the day of my brother's graduation I knew how worthwhile it all was.

The closer July gets, the more and more scared I'll get, but I think the idea of West Point will win out in the end."

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Speedsters defeat Culver in track opener, 78-35

by Bobby Hutner

It was the first meet of the season for the South Side track team, and the team got off to a successful start, as the Archers traveled to Culver Military School for an indoor meet, and ran by Culver 78-35.

Two of the finer performances of South Side were turned in by John Bower and Jessie Wims. Bower won the 45 yard high hurdle with an excellent time of six seconds flat and the 45 yard low hurdle with a timing of 5.8 seconds. Wims had a first place timing of 4.6 seconds on the 40 yard dash, edging out Phil Birchfield's time of 4.7.

Other winners for South were Bobby Williams with 51.2 seconds in the 410 yard race, just beating out Ron Birchfield who finished with

51.6 seconds in the same race, and Williams again in the 220 yard dash, with a time of 24.9 with Phil Birchfield finishing second with a time of 25 seconds.

Jose Mendez won the mile run with the time of 4 minutes, 47½ seconds, Ken Babcock the 880 in two minutes and eight seconds, and Bill Fortune threw the shotput 44 feet and one inch for first place honors. Phil Birchfield won the long jump with a 20 foot jump, and the Archer relay squads also won both relays.

Coach Bill Walker was pleased with the overall performance this early in the season, and called the meet, "a good way to kick off the season." He also stated he was receiving ideas of what to look forward to in the coming season.

Four Archers participate in local hockey club

Four Archer hockey players are among the top players in the Fort Wayne Area High School Hockey League. Senior Bob Wright and Junior Tom Lapp skate with the Harding Hawks while Juniors Mike Wilkins and Craig Penland skate with the East Noble Knights hockey club.

The league is not a sanctioned sport; so players from other schools can play for other teams. The reason South does not have a team is a shortage of players.

Teams in the league are as follows: (North Division) Northrop, Snider, East Noble, and North Side and (South Division) Harding,

Bishop Dwenger, Concordia, Northrop 2. Northrop and Harding have both taken their divisions and will play for the city championship later.

Wilkins said, "Playing for another school is hard because many people from here don't understand why I play for another school. All this is is a club sport.

Lapp and Wilkins are two and one, respectively, in the race for the best goals allowed average. Fort

Wayne played South Bend in an All-Star game February 6. Wright scored the game winner, in a 5-4 Fort Wayne victory.

Gymnasts fall

Bellmont gymnasts captured three of four events at Thursday's gymnastics meet at the Braves' gym.

The Braves outclassed the Archerettes 82.25-70.0 by

gaining first-place victories in the vault, uneven bars, and balance beam. Senior Robin Beasley of South placed first in the floor exercise with an 8.1 score.

KLINK'S QUIZ

The wrestler with the most victories in one season for South Side is senior Lee Wilson, who won 28 matches this year. The old record was 23, set by Tim Foster in 1974 and Howard Savage in 1975.

Back to basketball. Who was South's leading scorer last year? The answer will be published in next week's Times.

Broomball 'sweeps' Ice Arenas

by Mike Wilkins

Broomball, the newest winter sports craze, is sweeping through ice arenas all across the country, and Fort Wayne's McMillen Park Ice Arena is no exception.

The Fort Wayne broomball league is quickly becoming one of the most popular events at the local arena.

Broomball found its origins in Fort Wayne through ice hockey. "A bunch of us went to Port Huron to watch the Komets one time," Bill Wenk, one of the founders of the local league said. "We saw some people playing it up there and thought it looked like fun." Not much later the Fort Wayne broomball league was formed.

The league consists of four teams, each with a 15 player roster. It is open to both men and women and there is no age limit. "We're planning on expanding next year," Wenk said.

Two games are played every Thursday night beginning at 8:30. An average game lasts about 45 minutes.

Two of the four teams are sponsored by local organizations. Meek Mack Trucks sponsors one of the teams and the Fort Wayne Komet Fan Club sponsors another. The other two teams are independent.

Broomball is played much like hockey with just a few exceptions. The game is played on a studio rink, an ice surface less than half the size of a regulation arena.

The equipment for broomball is much simpler and much safer than that of hockey. Almost all of the

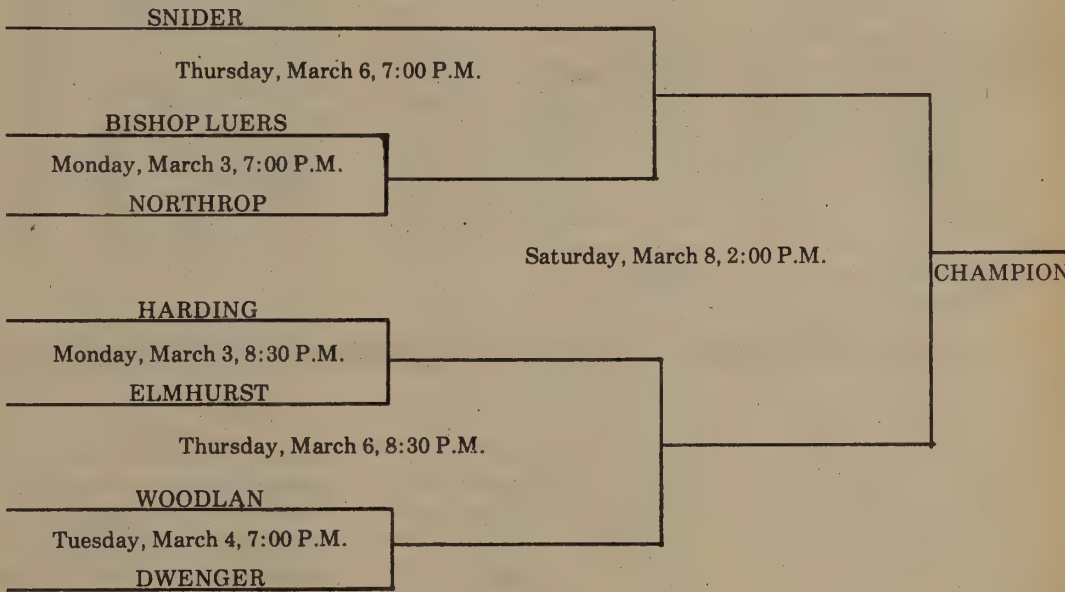
hockey equipment is eliminated. Players wear shoes instead of ice skates. Also, most players prefer to wear knee and elbow pads.

Brooms are used instead of hockey sticks and a ball about the size of a volleyball is used in place of a puck.

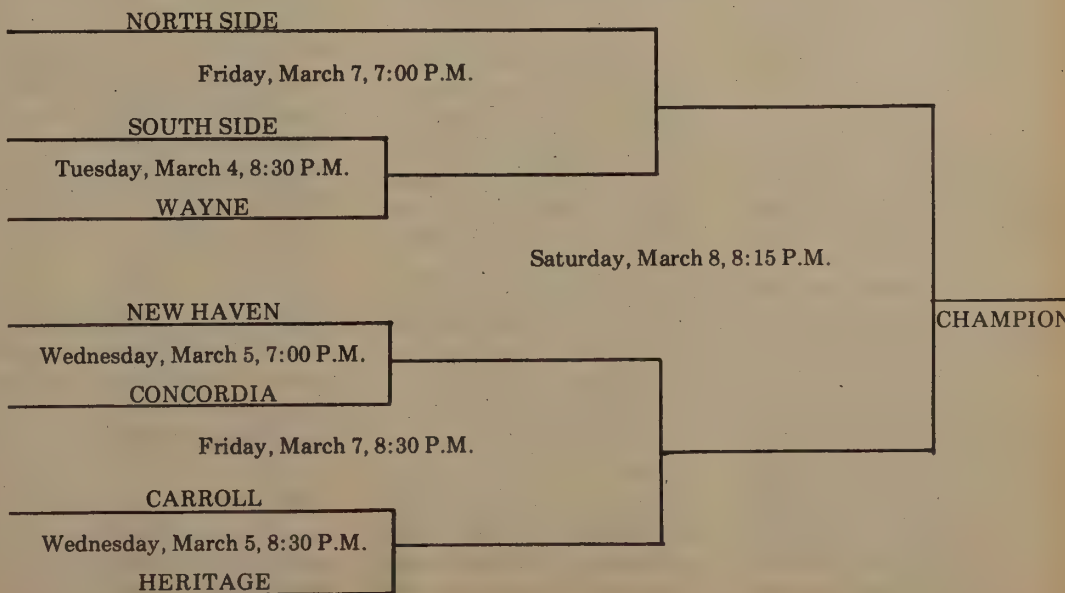
"Broomball is really catching on here," commented Bill Berg, a member of the Komet Fan Club team. "It's a fast-paced game but it's simple enough that anybody can play."

"A lot of high school kids are just now discovering how much fun broomball can be."

FORT WAYNE SECTIONAL I



FORT WAYNE SECTIONAL II



Harbin, Wilson finish 4th at State

by George Taylor

Seniors James Harbin and Lee Wilson became the first South Side wrestlers to place at the state finals in the same year, as both earned fourth place finishes at Indianapolis Southport last Saturday.

To earn their standings, both wrestlers won first round matches.

Harbin, at 126 pounds, decided Evansville Mater Dei's Larry Boots, 4-2. After a tough first period in which neither wrestler would manage any points, Harbin took the lead on an escape with 1:27 left in the second period. Harbin, who started with the advantage to open the final period, really clinched the match when he got Boots into a cradle midway through the period. The three-point nearfall gave Harbin a 4-0 lead and the match for all practicable purposes, although a reversal by Boots with 39 seconds left made the final score close.

Wilson, at 185 pounds, topped Lawrence North's Jeffrey Boolnear, 12-8. For the third time in a row his victory came after surrendering the initial takedown, as Boolnear got the advantage after just 18 seconds had elapsed from the match. Wilson escaped

with 48 seconds left in the first period and took the lead on a double leg takedown with 31 seconds to go.

Wilson took a 5-2 lead with 1:02 to go in the second period on Granby reversal, but Boolnear got right back into the match with an escape and takedown in the next thirty seconds. Wilson once again assumed the lead at 7-5 with a reversal 8 seconds before the end of the period.

Wilson appeared to be in trouble when Boolnear registered his third takedown to take an 8-7 lead with 42 seconds left, but the Archer finally turned it on with his third reversal 15 seconds later and a three-point nearfall on a headlock to clinch the match.

The championship hopes for wrestlers ended in the semi-finals, as both Harbin and Wilson lost to eventual state champions.

Harbin, who finished the year with 22-5-1 record, was pitted against North Central's Art Merriweather. Merriweather got the initial takedown with 58 to go in the first period and made it stick. Harbin got his only score on an escape in the second period, and Merriweather made it 3-1 on an escape with 1:40 left in the third.

Harbin got in a good shot in the final period, but even though Harbin was in deep on his single-leg several times, he couldn't get Merriweather off his feet for the takedown that would have tied the match.

Wilson, who finished the year at 28-2, was matched against Indianapolis Roncalli's Duane Lutgring. Lutgring had built up a 3-0 lead midway through the second period. Wilson then attempted a double but Lutgring got behind Wilson, and took him down to take a commanding lead. Lutgring rode out the final period, and despite being penalized for stalling, came away with a 7-2 decision.

Both wrestlers came home with 4th places after losing in the consolation round.

Harbin lost a tough match to Wally Bowles of eventual state champion Warren Central, 5-1. Harbin got the lead early in the second period, but a takedown and near fall by Bowles late in the period sewed things up.

Wilson lost a heartbreaker to Logansport's Kelly Minnick. After taking a 5-4 lead with 57 seconds left in the match on a Granby reversal and near fall, Wilson was reversed himself and was put on his back.

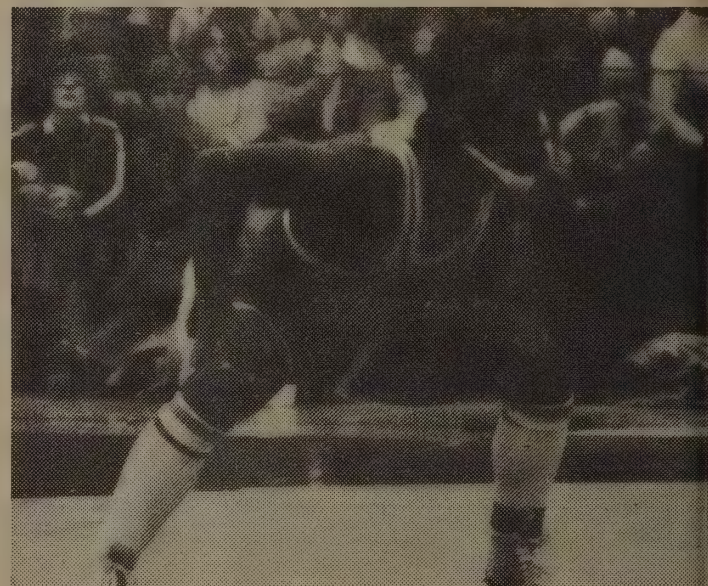
Varsity basketballers now facing sectionals

After months of practice and 21 games, the varsity basketball team is now facing THE big test. Nobody remembers which team won holiday tournaments, league championships, or ratings races. For the 395 high school teams in the state of Indiana, what it all comes down to is the IHSAA state tournament.

The tournament will open in Fort Wayne March 3, with sectional finals on March 8. Fort Wayne will once again have two sectionals, with a total of 14 schools. Besides each of the Summit Athletic Conference

schools, Carroll, Heritage, and Woodlan from the ACAC, and New Haven from the NEIAC will participate.

South and Harding, defending sectional champions, are both given fine chances to repeat, although Northrop, North Side, Concordia, Dwenger, and Wayne will have something to say in the matter. The defending state champ is Muncie Central, and although the Bearcats were rated No. 1 earlier in the year, at this point they would have to be considered longshots.



COME AND GET ME . . . James Harbin, senior, shows the determination that helped him take fourth place at the state meet.

Varsity beats Norwell in 3 overtimes

by Bobby Hutner

The clash of two teams with identical 15-4 records took three overtime periods to finally produce a winner,

but Scott Ferrell's dramatic 25-foot jumper as time ran out in the third extra period gave South a thrilling 77-75 victory over the visiting Norwell Knights.

The Archers built up a quick 4-0 lead thanks to baskets by Irv Hairston and Ron Tabron, but the fine

outside shooting of the Knights pulled Norwell out to a 10-8 advantage. Two free throws and a basket by Keith Gilbert pulled South to a 14-12 lead after one quarter, and Ron Tabron shot South to a 34-30 halftime advantage with his 10 second quarter points,

including a tremendous dunk off a rebound.

Even without the services of 6'9" John Flowers, South rebounded well over the much smaller Knights, and in the third quarter, the Archers exploded to a pair of 13 points leads at 51-38 and 53-40. Another bucket by Tabron gave South a 55-44

lead after three quarters, and that might have been all for the Knights, but the combined shooting of Jeff Miller and Mike Bush slowly began a Norwell rally that saw the Knights pull within

59-57. A three point play by Tim McKee handed the Knights their first lead since the second quarter, and South Side was in trouble.

Mike Cunningham regained a 61-60 lead for South, and two free throws by Ferrell gave South a 67-63 lead in the final two minutes. Al Goeglein brought the Knights back within 67-65, but a Scott Ferrell free

toss, which might have sealed the game for South was disallowed, and it was Jeff Miller, knotting the game from the corner as regulation time was running out, with a long jumper that brought on the first overtime.

Al Goeglein gave Norwell a brief 69-67 edge at the outstart of the period, but Irv Hairston tied it up with one basket, and Charles Fanning tipped one in for another, giving the Archers a 71-69

advantage. It was Mike Rush throwing in the tying basket with five seconds remaining to bring on the second overtime with the score knotted at 71.

Norwell went to a stalling game in the second overtime period, but it was Ferrell stealing the ball and being fouled by Goeglein. Ferrell connected on both free tosses, and South led 73-71.

Jerry Kumfer followed up a missed shot with a basket and six seconds remaining, and an Archer attempt to win the game in two extra periods barely missed the mark.

Ferrell again gave South the lead with a bucket, but Neal Worden again brought the battling Knights to a tie.

With chances of a fourth overtime very real, Ferrell fired up the ball from 25 feet away with two seconds remaining, and the ball found nothing but net.

South improved their record to 16-4 with the hard fought win, while the Archers were led by Ron Tabron with 26 points, Keith Gilbert with 17 before fouling out, Ferrell with 14, and Mike Cunningham with 10.

Norwell, faaling to 15-5, was led by Miller with 24, Goeglein with 17, and Rush with 10.

Reserves top Norwell in overtime

by Michael Benninghoff

In another overtime game for South over the weekend and just another victory for South's reserve team as it held off Norwell 47-44 last Friday.

It was a game of ups and downs for South until the fourth quarter when Sophomore Virgil Wright got a bucket with 15 seconds to go and South outscored Norwell 14-5 to gain another chance in a three minute overtime period.

In the overtime, Wright hit two free throws and stole a ball for a layup to help the Archers outscore the Knights 8-5 and end up with an overtime victory, 47-44.

Hitting in double figures for the night included Wright with fourteen points and Sophomore Allen long finished with 13 points.

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Twenty Kellys qualify for regionals Saturday

Twenty members of South's speech team qualified for the Regionals meet Saturday at Huntington North High School while winning first place at last Saturday's sectional at DeKalb with 48 points.

In Drama Bob Vogt, Denise Bratton, and Jenny Kern, all seniors, qualified by placing second, fourth, and fifth respectively.

Three members of the team qualified in Poetry: Denise Bratton, finishing first; Elaine Williams, junior, finishing third; and Mike Clowers, junior, finishing fourth.

The duo team of Andy Alatza and Julie Athan, seniors, qualified finished fifth. The team of Senior Sheila Brewer and Junior Amy Roberts also moves on to regionals, receiving second place ribbons.

The qualifiers in Original Oratory were Williams and Bizzie Bromley, Junior. They finished first and third, respectively. Vogt finished first in Humor.

In Impromptu, Greg Watkins, sophomore, finished fifth and Joyce Conrad, junior, finished ninth. Marcia McCoy, junior, finished ninth in Oratorical Interpretation. Senior Mary Keifer finished seventh in Discussion. Scot Wesner, junior,

finished eighth in Broadcasting.

Sophomores Tom Osha and Bob Toy finished seventh and eighth, respectively, in Boys' Extemporaneous. Senior Jenny Langhinrichs finished first and Tricia Clark, sophomore, finished ninth in Girls' Extemp. Katy Westropp, sophomore, finished in tenth place as the alternate, but one of the top nine dropped out, and she goes to regionals.

The team beat its nearest competitor by a stunning 13 points.

Speech coach Robert Kelly commented, "Although this year's speech sectional had to be the longest in history, I am more than pleased with South Side's showing at the meet. The competition was extremely tough and all of South Side should be proud that the team performed so well."

Speech sectionals are different from the other meets during the season. Instead of getting rated first, second, third, etc., for each round, contestants compete for "up" ratings. Half of the people in each round get "up" ratings, the other half get "downs". As soon as a contestant gets two downs, he is out of further competition.

Council raises money

The Student Council collected nearly \$300 in the annual Heart Fund Sucker Sale February 14. Headed by Mr. Arthur Peffley, the sale was one of the most successful Sucker Drives South has had in recent years. Freshman Joe Brand sold \$14.75 in suckers or 59 suckers at 25¢ each to lead the Council representatives.

Peffley said, "The Fund is for educating people living with heart trouble and also to help others in association with the Fund." He pointed out that some of the money was used in teaching eight South Side faculty members cardiopulmonary resuscitation last year.

Nursing test to be given

The Fort Wayne Community Schools practical Nursing School is giving a pre-entrance test on April 3. Given to high school students graduating in June, the two tests, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon, will be administered that day.

Students interested in taking the test may call 425-7658 or go to room 272 at the Education Center.



DON'T GET TOO EXCITED, GUYS . . . Mr. Dan Wilson, Mr. Terry Flynn, and Mr. Chuck Lewton are the "picture of excitement" as they wait to be introduced as assistant coaches of the basketball team at the Pep Session last Friday.

525 students enrolled in foreign language classes

Parlez-vous Francais? Hablo Espanol? Sprechen Sie Deutsch? Dicisne Latinam? Do you speak French? Do you speak Spanish? German? Latin?

There are 525 South Side students enrolled in foreign language courses this year. It is a fact that the enrollment has increased thirty-three and one-third percent this year compared to last. The increase is due mostly to the ninth grade students arriving at South Side and the requirement for the study of a foreign language for students on the college preparatory course.

The foreign language department has been taking field trips as cultural experiences. Besides the field trips, there is a Junior Classical League (the Latin Club), which will sponsor a Roman Banquet in May.

March 24-28 has been declared National Foreign Language Week by President Carter. Plans are being made for exhibits, teachers interviewed on television, and articles in the newspaper. All of this is an effort to bring foreign language more forcefully to the attention of the public.

The United States is admittedly far behind many other countries in the study of foreign languages.

"We can no longer ignore the fact that language proficiency and the ability to communicate have top priorities in the world of business and trade," says Miss

Lois Holtmeyer, head of the foreign language department.

Also, the value of the study of Latin is once again being emphasized strongly. Latin is considered the basic language and very important to one's education.

"Study of foreign language is considered an asset in many careers and job opportunities," says Holtmeyer.

Students are encouraged to take all the courses they can of one language. It is possible to take two languages in high school if one is interested.

By taking a placement test, a student may be able to place out of as many as 14 hours of college credits in the language studied in high school.

By taking a foreign language in high school, one can not only learn the language but also that people are different in their cultures, ways of life, and philosophies.

In all studies one must learn how to concentrate and be responsible for homework. This is very true of a foreign language. One must be willing to make a commitment to study and work hard to do well in a language class.

"Foreign language no longer should be considered a luxury-type course, as it is just as vital as any other course on the high school curriculum," states Holtmeyer.

Band, choir perform Wednesday

South Side singers and instrumentalists will be in concert in the auditorium next Wednesday at 7 p.m. Tickets at \$1 for students and \$2 for adults are available from any music student.

Jackson will lead the varsity band, consisting of freshmen and sophomores; the concert band, juniors and seniors; and the jazz band, excelling brass, saxophone, and rhythm students.

Drummond will lead the string orchestra in *Eine Kleine Nachtmusik*, by Mozart, and *Prelude in C*, by Bach.

He will direct the varsity choir, freshmen and sophomores, in four selections: *One Star, Ask, Living Today, and Sing*, made famous by the Muppets. Beth Hegge, freshman, will accompany.

The concert choir, also directed by Drummond, will sing *Surely, The Lord Is in This Place, Love Makes You Happy, and Wagon Wheels*.

Guys and Dolls, consisting of excelling juniors and seniors, will sing *Yankee Doodle, Lovely Evening, God Is Gon Up, and Rhythm of Life*.

The groups were on tour yesterday, traveling to Geyer and Fairfield Middle Schools.

Sertoma recognizes Jeff Sittloh

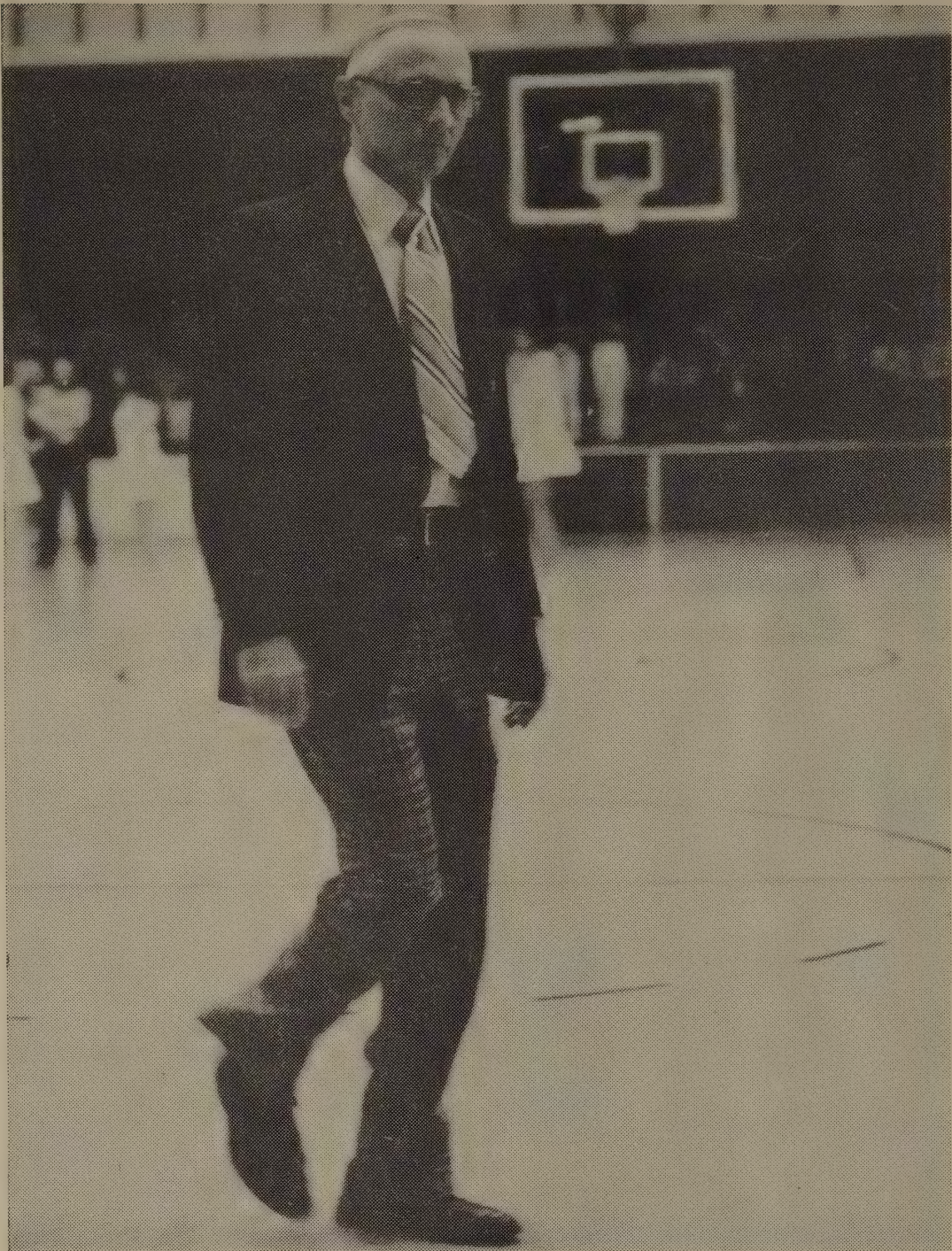
Jeff Sittloh, freshman, is South Side's recipient of the Freedom Award. This award is given by the Sertoma (Service to Man) Club, a downtown service club.

Sittloh and Mrs. Mary Jane Crum, drama teacher, attended the annual Freedom Foundation Awards Banquet, February 12. Also at the banquet were representatives from 14 area schools who are academic achievers in social studies.

Season in review



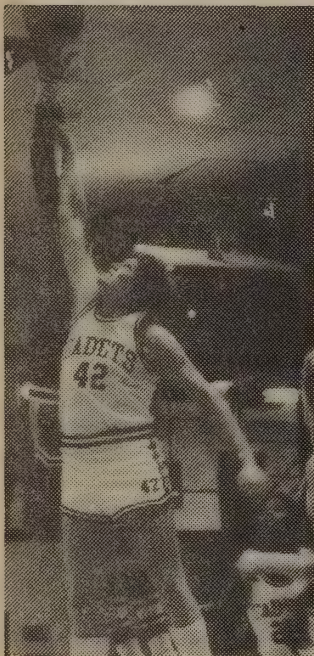
Gloria Tyree



A thoughtful Coach Murray Mendenhall



Ron Smith



John Nold and John Flowers



Jill Myers

Cheerleaders: a part of school life

by Mike Wilkins

"S-O-U-T-H S-O-U-T-H SOUTH SIDE." Cheerleaders are as much a part of school life as sports, teachers, and the dreaded junior research paper. They are seen at sports events and in the halls as they spread spirit throughout the school.

But cheerleading is more than just cheering and spreading spirit. Cheerleading is an activity that demands a lot of hard work and dedication.

Cheerleading starts at the beginning of May and lasts until the end of basketball season. During the summer, the cheerleaders meet once a week to prepare cheers and routines for the upcoming year.

"It takes a lot of hard

work to be a cheerleader," says reserve cheerleader Ellen Zollinger, junior. "We practice once a week for almost the whole year."

The cheerleaders practice once a week during the school year too. But practice is more than just practicing new routines.

"At practices we have to plan things like spirit week and pep sessions. We also make signs for these events and decorate the halls for upcoming big games, says varsity cheerleader Anita Buzzard, junior.

The cheerleaders are divided into three squads: varsity, reserve, and freshmen cheerleaders. All of the girls help with the spirit-

raising activities, but each group cheers at different games.

The varsity squad cheers at the boys' varsity football and basketball games. The reserves cheer at the reserve games as well as helping the varsity girls by cheering from the bleachers.

The freshmen cheerleaders cheer at the freshmen football and basketball games. This year, they also cheered at many of the girls' basketball games.

"Cheerleading is really great because you get the chance to meet lots of new people. I really like it because it keeps you involved in school activities all year long," says Buzzard.



LEAD ME ON . . . Senior Michele Myers escorts Bill Chavis, senior, to his seat at the Sectional Pep Session last week in they gym.

Sci-Fi flick called *Review of waste, super-simple*

by Kris Kruse
They've done it again, another Sci-Fi Flop.
As you might have guessed, I'm talking about Saturn 3. This super-simple movie has nothing to do with Saturn but with its

third moon. They could have called it "The Plight of the Sexually Frustrated Robot" and it would have made more sense.

As for the story, it pertains to the sending of a crazy man to a food planet with a robot that can be programmed by sticking something that looks like a hypo-

dermic syringe. It is then placed into the back of the programmer's neck. The robot is then programmed only the thought the programmer wants it to know.

Review

For the robot in this movie a flaw occurs when it picks up the murder that has been committed by the deranged captain who kills the original captain of the mission.

After it lands on the moon its motives are clear as it eye balls Farrah Fawcett. But at her side is the ever-present Kirk Douglas, whose gal-

lantry is only surpassed by the dimple on his chin. The robot, after getting a heavy-duty look at Farrah, has thoughts that would make R2D2's circuits fail.

Some of the special effects aren't bad if you like miles of piping and rock tunnels. Anyone thinking of seeing this movie had better wait for the Hologram.

The only enjoyment I got from the whole thing, besides the flashing of Farrah's chest, was the drunk behind me yelling stupid comments about drug abuse.

Seniors piece together puzzle of scheduling

Athletics, band, employment, and organizations all form the pieces of one of the hardest jigsaw puzzles.

This is the puzzle of a high school senior, who is approaching graduation, to budget time around school.

Harry Makridakis works approximately 26 hours per week. Of this time, 12 hours are two nights a week, 5-11 p.m. On top of that fact, Makridakis works both Saturdays and Sundays.

Makridakis also is an active member of AFS and Hi-Y. He takes part in intramurals two nights a week.

"Homework waits on nights that I work," Makridakis said. He added, "I wonder how I get by."

Chris Kolkman has her schedule working for her.

Although Kolkman has athletics almost every night after school almost all year, she said she normally has time for the homework.

"Around games it is sometimes hard to find time for homework," Kolkman said. She also stated, "I usually decide what homework is more important; and if I have time, I do it all."

Pat Dennis said most of his scheduling problems stem around music.

"I practice for band about eight hours a week," Dennis said. He made note that, "I also take part in three musical groups outside school."

In conjunction with school homework, Dennis stated, "I either neglect it or do it really late. Homework isn't my number-one priority."



FOLLOW ME . . . Seniors Amy Eichar and Irv Hairston walk to Hairston's seat during the Pep Rally.

School athletics: clouded from medical point of view

by Paul Johnson

When one looks at high school athletics from a medical point of view, one might find reactions clouded by success and hidden by tradition.

In recent history, a Terre Haute cross country runner only three seasons ago literally fell dead in his tracks.

It was in a regional cross country race. The young man fell down with some 250 yards remaining in the meet. He got up and finished only to collapse at the finish line and die.

One might think his death is a once-in-a-thousand-years kind of deal. Not so. Only this year a high school coach died at half-time at his team's basketball game.

And if that is not enough, only days ago another high school youth died in a basketball practice session.

Even if one would overlook these deaths, one must still realize the injury factor in sports.

Granted high school coaches attend seminars on the treatment of various high school athletic injuries. But what is the saying about an ounce of prevention . . . ?

Football players with limps and gymnasts on crutches are fairly common sights sometime during athletic seasons. Is it worth the threat of injury, to participate in high school sports?

Maybe the time has come to take a closer look into the medical side of athletics.

Klink's Quiz

Last year's leading scorer on the basketball team was Errol Dunson, who now plays ball for Sinclair in Dayton. The 6-foot-3 forward scored 271 points in 78-79 for a 12.9 average, just edging John Flowers' 12.8 mean.

Since tournament time is upon us, it might be interesting to test your knowledge of past IHSAA basketball champions. Match the following teams with the year each won the title.

Anderson	1915
Carmel	1943
FW Central	1946
FW Northrop	1973
Marion	1974
New Albany	1975
Thorntown	1977



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Reserves complete 15-5 year

by Bobby Hutner

Things started out shakily, but all ended well February 26, as the reserve Archer squad capped off a very successful season with a 39-35 decision over the Elkhart Central Blue Blazers.

The visiting Blazers built up an early 3-0 first-quarter lead on the strength of a free throw and a bucket by Kevin Wirt, and Central increased the margin to 7-0 late in the first quarter. Both teams played ruggedly on defense, but South continued to fail in getting the ball

to fall through the hoop, and only two free throws by Sophomore Mark Simon put the Archers on the scoreboard with only four seconds remaining in the quarter.

In the second quarter, Sophomore Thomas Tyree pulled South Side within 7-4, and after two free throws by Central's Jeff Finn, the Archers began their comeback. Two free tosses by Simon and a basket by Sophomore Virgil Wright cut the Blazer lead to 9-8, and Simon gave South its first lead of the contest with a basket. Junior C. B. Tabb increased the Archer lead to 12-9, and South Side held a 14-12 margin after two quarters at the finish of a low scoring first half.

Mike Barnes pulled the

clubs dead even at 14 as the third quarter started, but consecutive baskets by Tyree, Sophomore Allen Long, and Tabb handed South its largest lead of the game, and one the Blazers could not make up. Barnes brought Central within four, and Barnes again scored as the buzzer sounded ending the third quarter, South clinging to a 22-18 lead.

Tabb increased the Archer lead right back to six points, but the Blue Blazers were not ready to play dead. Buckets by Matt Rody and Wirt pulled Elkhart within two at 24-22, and a free toss by Wirt left South staring down at a fading lead. Virgil Wright hit a fade-away 20-footer to give the Archers a shade of breathing room at 26-23; and after one of two free throw conversions by Rody, Simon's basket propelled South back to a four-point margin. Rody again converted one of two free throw attempts, and a Barnes bucket again pulled Elkhart Central within one point at 28-27.

Simon hit another basket, and South held a three-point edge, but Wirt connected on two free throws, and the one-point South lead was still holding up. It was Allen Long hitting a layup for South that seemed to relieve a little of the mounting ten-

sion, but Central again pulled within that one-point deficit with another Rody basket. Three points by

Long built up another Archer lead at 35-32, and after Rody had again converted from the foul line to bring Central within a pair, South Side ran off four unanswered points to seal the victory.

The Archers were led by Simon with 10 points, Long with 9, Wright with 7, Tyree with 7, and Tabb with 6,

a well balanced team scoring attack.

South Side, finishing with seven consecutive wins and winner of 15 of 20 contests, tied with the Harding Hawks for the top SAC record with a 7-2 mark in Summit Athletic Conference play.

"We accomplished most of our goals," Coach Dan Wil-

son summed up the season. "I was very pleased. We played good and exciting ball." Wilson was impressed with the hustling and the

fine defensive play of the talented team, and saw the only unaccomplished goal the loss in the final game of the holiday tournament to

the Northrop Bruins by a two-point margin.

The team has given South Side "hope for the future," as Wilson called it.

Archers beat Central in final game, 69-58

by Michael Benninghoff

It was a night that six varsity basketball players will never forget, because it was their last home game at South. The Archers got their seventeenth win as they outlasted Elkhart Central, 69-58, February 26.

Three pulsating dunks by Junior John Flowers were the highlights of the game, as he slammed them all in the second half.

The game got off to a slow start when South could not score a point for two and one-half minutes of the first quarter, and Central wound up within four, 27-23, at halftime.

In the final quarter, by far the most exciting, Flowers fed Senior Scotty Ferrell

for an easy layup with 4:00 to go to give South a 58-45 lead. Shortly after that, Flowers was alone with the ball at the Archer end of the court and rammed in a behind-the-back slam dunk. With 2:00 minutes to go, it was Ferrell again with a layup to give South its biggest lead of the game at 66-50. However, the Blue Blazers came back to score eight points.

As a team, the Archers shot a superb 53 percent from the field, hitting 31-59. Flowers wound up with 22, and Senior Ron Tabron and Ferrell both had 13. Senior Mike Cunningham ended up with eight; Senior Keith Gilbert added seven, and Senior Irv Hairston tallied six points.

Gymnasts place eighth

by Michael Benninghoff

South Side gymnasts competed in the Northrop sectional Saturday and finished in eight place with 42.60 points. North Side, with the help of Cindy Goodman,

who won the All-Around, took the sectional with 87.00 points.

Senior Robin Beasley of South finished fourth in the optional bars with a 7.0 rating.

Bloomington AAU meet first test for girls

With the girls' track team already off and running towards a possible state championship, several members will get some valuable competitive experience when they participate in the Bloomington AAU Indoor Meet Saturday.

Although the girls will not technically be competing as South Side, the ten Archers going will make up much of the bulk of this year's squad.

Leading the way will be Seniors Gloria Tyree and Chris Kolkman, who finished second in high jump and fourth in mile at last year's state meet, respectively. Tyree will compete in both the high jump and the 60-yard hurdles. Kolkman will go in both the mile, her specialty last year, and the 880, her specialty as a sophomore.

Senior Yolanda Benson and Junior Patricia Tibbs, both of whom ran legs in South's second-place-at-state-880-relay last year,

will run the 60-300. Teresa Smethers, junior, who probably missed placing at the state meet because of a pre-regional illness, will take to the track in her main event, the 880, as well as the mile relay.

Five highly-touted girls new to South this year will also compete. Sophomore Sherry Martin, who won three different events for Geyer in last year's city junior high meet, is entered in the 440 and the mile relay, as is Freshman Jill Myers.

Sophomore Tammy Mendez will run in both the mile and the 880, while Sophomore Trina Flowers and Freshman Cathey Tyree will each go in three events. Flowers will participate in the long jump, the high jump, and the 60-yard hurdles and Tyree in the high jump, 440, and mile relay.

The girls' first meet as a team is still more than a month off, at home against Norwell and South Adams.

Tracksters do well at Ball State

by Bobby Hutner

South Side participated in the Muncie North Invitational Indoor Track and Field Meet February 27, and two strong performances

highlighted the team's trip to Ball State University in the big fifteen-team field.

John Bowen, junior, turned in a consistent performance in the 60-yard high hurdles, with trial, semi-final, and final round times of 6.8 seconds, to outdistance his opponents for first-place honors, while another outstanding showing was turned in by Senior Jesse Wims, finishing fourth in the finals of the 60-yard dash with a timing of 6.6 seconds.

First-place honors also went to the sprint medley team of Junior Ron Birchfield, Jeff Jackson, and Bob-

by Williams, and Sophomore Phil Birchfield ran 220 each ran 440 in the relay, while Jackson and Phil Birchfield ran 220 each.

Senior Ken Babcock, Juniors Byron Redmond and Jose Mendez and Sophomore Rod Thompson combined for a time of 8:36 in the two-mile relay for a third place, and second in the mile relay with a 3:35 time.

There were two heats in the two-mile run, and an Archer finished eighth in each. In the first 15-man battle, Bill Lambert, senior, finished in the eighth spot with a 10:51 time, while Sophomore Curt Vlot finished eighth in his round with a 10:55 time.

Other South Side strong performances were turned in by Senior Charles Pullard

and Bill Fortune, and Sophomore Gary Stewart, but all three failed to receive high honors.

Other teams participating in the meet included Indianapolis North Central, Warren Central, Lawrence Central and North, Kokomo,

Carmel, Huntington North, Elmhurst, New Castle, and Blackford.

"We're pretty well satisfied," said Coach Bill Walk-

er, speaking of the team's performance. Walker was especially pleased with the achievement of Bowen and Wims, who are "off to fine starts" with high finishes in both of South's meets this season.

The Archers hit the road for the Hoosier Relay Trials on March 15, in Bloomington. The finals of this meet are scheduled for March 21.

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Weicker chooses Lazoff

Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, has selected Senior Tom Lazoff to represent South Side as the March Junior Rotarian. Lazoff was chosen for the monthly honor because of his leadership abilities, school and activity participation, and scholastic and athletic achievements.



Lazoff

"I was happy to be named Rotarian, and I hope to have a lot of fun as well as learn from the meetings," said Lazoff. He will attend a Rotary meeting each Monday this month with Weicker.

Lazoff was named to the first team All-State tennis team last fall by winning 13 contests, as he compiled a 44-0 record in his three years of Archer matches. Lazoff is also Hi-Y president.

SAT deadline March 28

Two Scholastic Aptitude Tests for juniors planning to attend college upon graduation are scheduled on May 3 and June 7. By taking the test in the junior year of high school, one has the possibility of taking the SAT again next fall, if the scores are not satisfactory to the individual. In order to beat the early deadlines some colleges impose for taking the test, having the SAT in the spring assures the college-bound student of being ahead of the deadlines, as well.

For the test in the first week of May, forms are available in the Guidance Center. The deadline for registration for the May test is March 28.

Club plans March's activities

The Afro-American Club, led by Miss Ella Jones, has had a lot of fun this year and has planned activities to come this month: the skating party next Wednesday and the Outrageous Black Disco, where people wear the most outrageous different thing they can find as long as it's black.

Another activity coming up is the production of Cindy Ella, the Afro-American Club's version of Cinderella. The cast consists of about 70 members. There are dancers, singers, actors, and even some poetry reciters.

The production will be on April 18 and 19. The ticket cost is \$4.00 and can be picked up in the Student Service Center or from Jones. No students will be selling tickets, and they must be bought in advance because, according to Jones, "We will sell out!"

Eight Kellys advance to state competition

South Side's speech team will have eight entries representing the team at state competition in Indianapolis, March 22.

South Side had a successful day at regional competition last Saturday. The team finished second out of 32 schools.

There were eight entries from South Side in the top

five. Senior Jenny Langhins qualified by placing second in Girls' Extemp.

South had three contestants qualify in Poetry:

Elaine Williams, junior, Denise Bratton, senior, and Mike Clowers, junior. They

finished second, third and fifth, respectively.

In humor Bob Vogt, sen-

ior placed fifth. Senior Denise Bratton finished fourth in Drama.

Five people qualify for state in every category. The sixth-place contestant is the

alternate. South Side had four alternates: Tricia Clark, sophomore, in Girls'

Extemp; Marcia McCoy, junior, in Oratorical Interpretation; Bob Vogt, senior,

in Drama; and the Duo team of Senior Sheila Brewer and Junior Amy Roberts.

Speech Coach Mr. Robert Kelly commented, "The competition at regionals, as might be suspected, was extremely difficult. The team,

as a whole, performed beautifully, placing more entries

in the final rounds than any other school."

Sectional II Champs



Dance company performs at South Side

The Luis Rivera Dance Company, a Spanish group that is internationally known, came to the South Side auditorium during the sixth period of school Thursday for an hour-long program and lecture.

The group performed six songs during the afternoon program, all in the Flamenco dance style. Consisting of three males and two females, the arrangement was accompanied by Reinaldo Rincon, a Spanish guitarist.

The first four songs featured Rivera, Maria Alba, and Vera Lucus, dancing to Rincon's playing and Dominico Caro's singing in Spanish. Rincon played a five-minute solo, followed by the final song, including the entire group.

After the program, Ri-

vera, the group's on-stage leader, talked to the 150-person audience about the company, and showed various dance steps, as well as the use of castinets, included in the final song.

After speaking to the gathering, Rivera, a native of California, fielded questions from the Archer staff and students. Asked if he had learned all the dancing techniques, he said, "I'm still learning. Learning never stops, . . . we never finish or graduate." Rivera began his Spanish dancing career as a teenager.

Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal, worked out the arrangements for the company's visit. After the program, Walters told the quintet, "You were terrific. It was great!"

After performing at South, the five-person ensemble traveled to Memorial Park Middle School and the Embassy theater for similar programs. Saturday evening, the group gave a public show at the Embassy. The company's appearance at South was made possible by financial help from the National Endowment for the Arts, Indiana Arts Commission, and the Embassy.

Rivera has taken the New York-based company around the world, with the exception of the Soviet Union. He looks forward to a possibility of going to Russia. The program at South was scheduled nearly one year ago. Rivera's company is sometimes booked two years prior to an actual show, consisting of usually 18 musical numbers — all with different Spanish costumes.



DEFENSE, DEFENSE . . . Scott Ferrell, senior, John Flowers, junior, Mike Cunningham and Keith Gilbert, seniors, play defense on Tim Hines and Sim Nelson of North Side last Friday when the Archers won 69-67 in the second game of Sectional II.

by Peg McDaniel

There is a time in everyone's life when a person needs to get away from the same dull routine. Many swim, hook rugs, or read. These activities are called hobbies.

Some take part in art, making things with their hands. This includes painting, modeling with clay, and weaving. "It leaves a sense of satisfaction," comments Junior Karin Telando.

Other hobbies that may be classified as "art" include writing poetry, needlework, and photography. These kinds of hobbies let out tension and help a person relax. On photography, Sophomore Dan Fogel says,

"It expands my horizons."

Traveling, when they find a chance, is a very exciting and interesting hobby. Many travel for their own enjoyment, and as Sophomore Lisa Parker puts it, "I want to see the world!"

Sports, of various kinds, are most popular. "I love being active," says freshman athlete Ellen Arnold. Sports popular with students include baseball, swimming, biking, and football. Senior Holly Hyland, who likes track, says, "There has to be something besides school!"

The above-mentioned hobbies are only a few of the many hobbies people enjoy doing. Horseback riding, skating, tennis, and collecting everything under the sun are also many favorites.

Everyone needs hobbies

Steady goal-tending leads East Noble to 5th

The East Noble Knights, led by the steady goaltending performances of Mike Wilkins, junior, skated to the Consolation Championship in the Indiana State High School Hockey Tournament over the past two weekends.

The Knights won the championship with a thrilling 7-6 victory over Columbus. The victory gave the Knights fifth place in the final state rankings.

East Noble got to the consolation game with a 9-0 blasting of Mishawaka Marian in the opening round. Wilkins and Craig Penland, junior, shared the shut-out honors. In the second round, the Knights upset city champion Northrop 5-1 to become one of the final eight

teams to participate in the championship weekend.

East Noble suffered its only loss of the tournament, a 4-1 setback at the hands of fourth-ranked Indianapolis North Central, in the opening round of the championship weekend.

But the Knights bounced back, stunning South Bend Clay, winner of the South Bend Invitational Tournament, 7-5. The win over Clay set up the championship victory over Columbus, who ended up sixth in the state.

The Harding Hawks, led by their captain, Bob Wright, senior, and goal tender Tom Lapp, South Side junior, advanced to the second round of the tournament with a 7-5 victory over Warren Central but were eliminated by defending champion Culver Military.

Senior receives scholarship

Pianist Carmen Stokes, senior, has been awarded the Carl Bartlett Memorial Scholarship, given to the single most outstanding young musician of this year's graduating class.

When she won the award, Stokes commented, "I was thrilled and happy!" Stokes, a pianist for ten years, plans to have a future as a concert pianist or a college professor of music. She has won 20 first-place awards from competitions, played with the Fort Wayne Philharmonic and has been accepted into the school of music at Indiana University.

Mr. Earl Jackson and Mr. Robert Drummond, music teachers, said they were "proud to have worked with Stokes and happy that she won such a prestigious award."

Senior musicians auditioned for the scholarship of \$100. The \$100 is renewed each year the musician attends college and keeps high standards. The money can be used for anything college-oriented.

The scholarship was established in memory of Carl Bartlett, a respected and talented man who died suddenly after 33 years of teaching woodwinds at Tom Berry's Music School.

Money for the fund is donated by friends of Bartlett and others wishing to contribute.

The fund was established in Bartlett's name so that young talented musicians would have the opportunity to pursue music study at a high level.

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Accelerated courses handicap students?

by Andrew Deputy

It has been said that being in an honors course handicaps the student when it comes to scholastic awards. The point of contention is should an honors student receive credit beyond that given in regular courses.

Opponents of the suggestion that extra credit be given state that the student chose the course with full knowledge of the harder work involved; therefore, the student should not be given extra credit. Another argument which is put forth, is that giving extra credit to the honors student would penalize the students in regular courses.

Proponents for the suggestion of giving extra credit argue that the work is harder in an honors course, and the standards of quality are much higher; and because of these factors, they say an honors student would receive a higher grade in a regular course. A second argument for the extra credit is that most students take these courses to prepare for college; and yet, the colleges can not realize this fact because it is not noted on the transcript.

The first step in correcting the fault would be to note these courses on the student's transcript. This would allow the colleges to give the honors student his due.

The second step in correcting the problem would be to weight the grades in those courses so that the superior student who participates in them would be given a fair chance at winning scholastic honors.

Cole, Peebles ride aback First Lady, Rare Charm

by Peg McDaniel

Patty Cole and Mary Peebles, sophomores, do everything from riding, jumping, and driving their horses to cleaning out their stalls. Cole and Peebles proudly train their horses to jump and ride for future shows. The horses are trained at Hunter Hill stables and Southview Morgan farms.

Both girls own their own horses. Peeble's six-year-old chestnut Morgan is named First Lady (nicknamed Cassie), and Cole's five-year-old chestnut Morgan with the silver mane is named Rare Charm.

The horses come from successful show backgrounds. Cassie recently won a fifth-place ribbon in Morgan English Pleasure and was shown primarily in driving classes. Charm has won in shows, too. The horses will be competing in their first

jumping class in a show at Hunter Hill in June or July.

The girls are experienced riders. Peebles, a serious rider for three years, finds riding challenging and plans to ride as long as she can. "My goal is to ride in the Olympics!" commented Peebles. Cole, in her first year of serious riding, enjoys riding and plans to become an exercise rider. "I plan to retire at 30 after a successful career, but continue jumping," said Cole.

"I am planning to keep Cassie at Hunter Hill for a month to give her some professional training before this summer's shows. In a few years I plan to breed Cassie, because of her excellent blood lines," said Peebles.

The girls agree that riding is great fun and suggest that those who are interested should ride. Both girls are looking forward to a successful show year.

School meal takes much hammer

by Brian Hutner

Everyone at one time or another has eaten a school lunch and complained about it. School lunches take a lot of careful planning and preparing. Mrs. Marceil Watson, cafeteria manager, says that about 1,500 students eat lunches every day.

In 1977-78 the a la cart line had such items as "Ho-Ho" and "Suzy Q" but the government declared that all of the treats were junk food. The junk food often sold better than the lunches. A lot of the students would buy a lunch, then for dessert would purchase a Ho-Ho, Watson says.

A school lunch is made up of three components: a meat, vegetable, and dessert. The meat is determined by what seems to be the money producer. Pizza is the hot item, with meatloaf selling last.

The silverware is a different problem, with the students throwing it away. Watson determines by the end of the year South Side will be using plastic spoons

and forks. She calculates that the school goes through 200 dozen each of spoons and forks. If this keeps up, the lunch cost may rise from 40 cents to 55 cents, Watson says.

Service workers dedicated breed

by Angie Waters

The job of a service worker is one filled with dedication and rewarding learning experiences. During the day service workers help teachers and office personnel in many different ways.

cause it makes me feel involved." Sheets collects attendance cards for the office.

"It's good experience! I might like to get an office job, and this helps me to prepare for that," stated Kim Woods, sophomore.

Service workers do everything from answering the telephone and delivering messages, to collecting attendance cards for the office.

Mr. Leon Dolby, Business Department head, stated, "Service working has its own benefits. The workers earn a sense of self-respect and confidence. They also have the satisfaction of knowing that they have contributed something."

Robbin Young, junior, commented that, "Service working teaches a sense of responsibility." Like most other service workers, Young enjoys what she is doing and plans to continue service working in her senior year.

Denise Sheets, sophomore, service works during mods 3-4. Sheets said, "I enjoy service working be-



AHH, SWEET REVENGE . . . The South Side fans react to the victory over the Concordia Cadets, 69-52, at last Saturday's game in the Memorial Coliseum.

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Archers win 4th straight title . . .

by Bobby Hutner

The varsity basketball team avenged an earlier season loss to the Concordia Cadets with a smashing 69-52, Sectional II clinching victory over Concordia Saturday at the Memorial Coliseum.

Senior Ron Tabron controlled the opening tip, and Junior John Flowers hit a 15-foot turn-around jumper to send South out to a 2-0 lead. Three baskets by Concordia's high-scoring senior, Gary Stokes, pulled the Cadets out to an 8-6 lead, but Senior Keith Gilbert found Scott Ferrell, senior, underneath the basket for a layup, and a chance for a three-point play, of which Ferrell converted to give the Archers a 9-8 lead. The two teams battled each other closely throughout the opening quarter, but with the Archers holding a 17-14 lead, the Cadets' Rick Hall, senior, hit a short hook shot to pull the Cadets within one.

South was content to play for the final shot of the quarter, but Hall intercepted an Archer pass and hit Stokes with a pass underneath the hoop for a layup and a Cadet 18-17 lead after one quarter.

The second quarter showed signs of a blowout

for South. Senior Mike Cunningham tied the game with a free throw, and after Concordia's Chris Goeglein, senior, tipped in two more Cadet points, Concordia held its last lead. After a fierce struggle for a rebound, Cunningham came up with the ball underneath South's basket and knotted the game at 20. South then ran off a 10-2 spurt to close out the half with a 30-22 lead.

The second half brought even better things for the Archers, as Ferrell hit a driving layup for a 10-point South lead, and two baskets by Senior Irv Hairston opened up a 36-22 lead for South Side. Halfway through the third quarter, with South still retaining its 14-point advantage, three straight Archer layups provided a 46-27 margin; and after Goeglein pulled Concordia within 17, Ferrell alley-ooped the ball to Flowers, who banked the ball in for another 19-point lead. South held a 50-33 advantage after three quarters.

In the fourth quarter, South opened up its biggest margin of the game at 55-35, and Concordia's final comeback could not draw the Cadets closer than 14 points.

South led 67-49 with 1:34 left in the contest, when

Coach Murray Mendenhall substituted five new faces: Senior Bill Chavis, Juniors Rob Brink, Wallace Jordan and C. B. Tabb, and Sophomore Thomas Tyree.

South again opened up its 20-point lead on a fabulous move by Tabb, who faked out John Nold, and hit an uncontested layup. In the end, South's domination of the boards and fine passing and shooting had shot down the Cadets.

South Side, winning its fourth consecutive sectional, and the sixth in the last seven attempts, improved its record to 20-4. Flowers led South in scoring with 18 points, followed by Ferrell with 17, and Hairston with 12 (all in the second half), while Cunningham and Tabron, weakened by the flu, added eight apiece.

The Cadets were led by Stokes and Hall with 14 each, while Goeglein added 13. Ten of Stokes' 14 points came in the first quarter, but later in the game, he was hampered by having to adjust his shots over the reach of Flowers. Concordia ended its season at 18-5.

Tuesday's opening round victor was never in doubt, as the Archers, aided by Wayne's poor free throw shooting, ran off to a 28-8 lead after one half and

snapped the Generals' eight-game winning streak with a 59-44 victory.

South held its largest lead at 36-13, and Wayne could not come within an 11-point deficit, as the Archers handed Wayne its third loss of the season in as many meetings.

Flowers led the Archers with 20 points, including four dunks, while Tabron added 11 and Ferrell nine. No General reached double figures.

In South's 69-67 win over the North Side Redskins, South rallied from a 12-10 deficit to take the lead at 14-12, and was never tied again, but the Redskins did their best to keep things close.

South led by 10 at the half, 32-22, and increased the lead to 34-22 early in the second half on a basket by Gilbert. With the Archers leading 36-25, the Redskins made their move. Tony William scored six straight points for North, including a 20-footer that brought the Redskins within one point at 36-35. It was then that South took the matter into its own hands. Flowers fed Gilbert for two straight layups, the second resulting in a three-point play, and Gilbert returned the favor by finding Flowers open. South opened up a 10-point lead once

more, 47-37. South led 47-39 after three quarters.

Again, the Redskins fought back, coming within four, but again, South came right back, opening up a 10-point margin at 58-48. South still led by 10 at 62-52 with under three minutes remaining, but the lead faded to five twice and later to four at 69-65. A 10-second call against the Archers (which seemed to last about six or seven) gave North time to chop the lead to the final 69-67, but time ran out on North's comeback hopes.

One of the keys to the South victory was the balanced Archer scoring attack. Tabron led South with 15, followed by Cunningham and Flowers with 12, Gilbert 11, Ferrell 10, and Hairston nine.

Tony William led North with 24, 22 in the second half, while Tim Hines added 15 and Sim Nelson 11. The win, as in the Wayne win, was South Side's third against North in as many games this year.

Mendenhall was pleased with the team's performance in the sectional and credited the win over Concordia to the Archers' being "mentally-alert," something that lacked in the loss at Concordia.

. . . face Bruins in regional

The basketball team has already passed the sectional plateau, true, but it won't be able to rest at all if it wants to stay in the state tournament. The Archers will open the Fort Wayne regional Saturday, 12:00 noon against the SAC and Sectional I champion Northrop Bruins.

The Bruins, now 18-4, lost their last two games of the regular season, but came on strong in the sectional, beating Luers, 58-31; Snider, 57-35; and Harding, 53-39. Just by looking at the scores, one can see the fine defensive skills that Northrop possesses.

Northrop is led by Vince Wimbley, underneath, and Cordell Eley, at a guard post, who lead the Bruins in scoring. Other Bruins who should see a lot of playing time are Herb Harrison, Michael Lamb, Ted Dunbar, and Joe Jordan, who did a fine job of guarding Hard-

ing's Jim Master in the sectional final. The Bruins are coached by A. C. Eldridge, a freshman at South when the Archers won the state title in 1958.

For South Side fans, there is the extra incentive of revenge. On February 1 Northrop came back from a nine-point deficit to beat South, 58-53, in overtime, in a game which pretty much sewed up the SAC title.

In the second game of the regional, Lakeland, the surprise winner of the East Noble sectional, will tangle with DeKalb, which won its own sectional. The Lakers, paced by balanced scoring, will be decisive underdogs to the Barons, led by Dave Hathaway and Brett Hughes.

Lakeland has yet to play a Fort Wayne school, but DeKalb is 2-1 against SAC competition, having beaten North Side at North Side and Snider at Snider, but

losing, yes, to the Northrop Bruins way back on November 21.

The winners of the afternoon contests will compete Saturday at 8:15 p.m. for the right to compete in the Fort Wayne semi-state March 22.

The state tournament winners with the year they won are 1915 - Thorntown; 1943 - Central; 1946 - Anderson; 1973 - New Albany; 1974 - Northrop; 1975 - Marion; 1977 - Carmel.

Match each 1980 sectional champion with its nickname:

LAKELAND

11:00

DeKALB

SOUTH SIDE

12:30

NORTHROP

8:15

CHAMPION

Klink's Quiz

Anderson Highland

Attica

Brazil

Columbus East

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Vincennes Lincoln

Washington

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Testing Service to observe SAT

As thousands of high school students sit down to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test on many Saturdays during the school year, staff members from Educational Testing Service (ETS) will be joining them at selected test centers around the country.

They won't be there to take the test along with the students, but they will be listening for comments and watching to see that all test-takers are treated equally and tests are given in an environment that is conducive to good performance.

The ETS Test Center Observation Program has several aims, according to Dorothy Moore, who directs the program. One is to keep ETS informed about actual conditions faced by the students at test centers. Another is to help with administrative problems or suggest improvements.

"Test center supervisors are encouraged to tell ETS what problems they face," Moore said. "We listen to them and make changes when necessary. These supervisors, almost always local educators, are experienced in test center administration

and help insure that everything runs smoothly during the actual testing."

Moore said that test centers are monitored to assure they meet standards that guarantee, as much as possible, that all students tested on the same day are tested under the same conditions.

"Another important aim of the program is to stress the 'humanizing' of a test administration by providing an atmosphere where candidates can feel free to ask questions," she said.

The purpose of each observation may be different, Moore said, but it is necessary to anticipate what types of problems the observers might encounter. Some of the situations they face might include complaints by candidates about facilities or questions from test center supervisors about administrative procedures.

The observers undergo a training program to help them understand their role. When they visit test centers they carry a letter of introduction, manuals for administering test programs and other materials that provide

necessary background for responding to questions. Sometimes they will arrive unannounced.

After each observation, the findings are reported to ETS. Observers may comment about an exceptionally well-run center, poor lighting the test room or inadequate directions to the rest room. The report goes into each center's file for follow-up action, if needed.

"We want students to be treated fairly and tested under the best possible conditions," Moore said. "The Test Center Observation Program is important in helping us reach these goals."

In addition to the Scholastic Aptitude Test, part of the College Board's Admissions Testing Program, other tests designed and administered by ETS whose administrations are attended by ETS observers include the Graduate Record Examinations, the Law School Admission Test and the Graduate Management Admission Test.

Scores from these exams are used as part of the admissions process by colleges and graduate schools around the country.

Ball State has visitation

Ball State University's final On-Campus Visitation of the school year is scheduled for Friday, March 28. Registration at the campus in Muncie for the day's events begins at 8:30 a.m., with the program starting at 9:00 a.m.

There are opportunities to visit with the various academic departments during the day, while special programs, orienting Architecture Planning and Home Economics students are also planned. Further information is available in the Guidance Center.

SAT information available

A book preparing juniors for the Scholastic Aptitude Test is available in the Guidance Center's Resource Room. The book, for juniors who will take the test for the first time in May or June at South, includes practice tests similar to the most recent SAT examination.

The book also provides a good idea as to the types of questions on the exam and a list of 1,000 words that could be on the test. The book may be checked out of the Room from Mrs. Rohleder.

Fitness festival Saturday

The 1980 version of the Dick Lugar Fitness Festivals will debut Saturday at Concordia Theological Seminary, Fort Wayne. Activities will include a 10-thousand meter race, a one-and-one half mile run, a running clinic, and nutritional and medical demonstrations.

The entry fee is \$5 through tomorrow and \$6 the day of the race. Entry blanks may be obtained in the Student Service Center.

Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance coordinator, cautions that students participating in spring sports will make themselves ineligible if they take part in this festival.

Gordon receives guidance counselor award

The Indiana Personnel and Guidance Association last week presented Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance coordinator, the Distinctive School Counselor Award.

The purpose of the award is "to recognize a school counselor who exemplifies the professional through his or her performance in school guidance and counseling work."

The IPGA is an organization which promotes "sensitivity to and appreciation for guidance relations in school business, community, and industry." The IPGA also coordinates counseling and testing services throughout the state; improves professional status; standardizes training and certification; and promotes legislation for improving and extending counseling services.

Any member of IPGA

may submit a nomination for the award. Along with the nomination there must be supporting materials or letters of recommendation. This material is submitted to the awards committee, and the committee makes the decision.

Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, guidance counselor, nominated Gordon, and among many other letters of recommendation was that of Principal Jack E. Weicker.

Gordon stated that the award was, "the most genuine and complete surprise I have had in a long time."

He has been an active member of IPGA as vice-president for development, treasurer, chairperson for public relations, and co-chairperson for conference planning. He is editor of Hoosier Guidelines, the IPGA newsletter, and president-elect for 1980-81.



ON TO STATE . . . These members of the speech team are on their way to the state speech meet at Indianapolis Perry Meridian High School Saturday. Row 1: Julie Athan and Andy Alatz, seniors. Row 2: Mike Clowers, junior; Bob Vogt, senior; Elaine Williams, junior; Jenny Langhinrichs and Denise Bratton, seniors.

Drinking: a prevalent teenage problem

by Kathy Fisher

It's Sue's eighteenth birthday and a group of friends are laughing around her in class. "I'll bet you're going to drive to Ohio tonight and get yourself plastered on some 3.2 beer."

The irony of that little quip lies in the fact that there is in reality no need to even pass the city boundaries to buy much more potent intoxicants.

Drinking: it's often been called one of the most dangerous and prevalent teenage hangups. How acceptable is it? To what extent has it spread within our own school?

You see it at every ballgame; one block of students, most of whom are enjoying the game with minimal in-

sanity, and interspersed in that group is a small number of fans who are falling all

over each other, laughing uncontrollably with the smell of Seagrams permeating from their very being. It is usually safe to assume that these "happy" few are drunk.

Then, as the clock on the scoreboard slowly ticks on, the word is passed, "Party on Lafayette after the game."

Everyone who is looking to drink has heard the message already or knows who to ask to find the address.

Later, at the party, there is an incriminatingly large group of students in attendance. Some of them are merely "socializing" but most have at least one glass in their possession, a stamp on their hand entitling them to unlimited visits to the keg, or a bottle nearby. There are no Evangelistic regrets about what they are

doing, no one is worried about his morals because the social circle in which they travel permits such actions guiltlessly.

Drinking in the past has been attributed to a certain crowd. Adults pushed the blame off on the social outcasts and refused to believe that respectable teenagers ever indulged. Now, however the story is different. Teachers and parents are forced to realize that the "problem" is widespread. At South, the most visible example of this is our largest

service group and the institution of pre-game. Students laugh freely in class about each other's activities the previous weekend.

"I saw you at the game last Friday but I'd hate to see your knees today. How many times did you have to try before you finally made it up those bleachers?"

It's all a joke to them. The actions, the social acceptance, the escapism, and the sensation of free flight all justify the activity.

Criticism comes from many sources but most of those only reap resentment. The students who drink have heard all of the lectures before. "It kills the brain cells", "Drinking and driving don't mix", but they all seem to be dull cliches.

Groups have been opposing alcohol since pre-prohibition days and it has never disappeared. Perhaps it is time that society accept alcohol as an inevitable social flaw. There will always be insane persons taking their own lives as well as the lives of others. Maybe overtime would be better spent finding a cure for mental illness rather than bantering on and on about "liquid intoxicants".

Archers represented on All-SAC

by Michael Benninghoff

Five South Side players were named to the 1979-80 All-SAC Basketball Squad, the most of any SAC school.

Seniors Scottie Ferrell and Ron Tabron were listed on the team. Ferrell, 5'9", finished with 287 points on the year playing guard.

Tabron, a 6'3" forward, was leading scorer for South this year with 302 points tallied. Another player, 6'9" junior center John Flowers made the team as he poured in 298 points and led the league in dunks.

Senior forward Keith Gilbert and Senior Guard Mike Cunningham received honorable mention in the balloting this season.



UP FOR TWO . . . Senior Scotty Ferrell's flying layup following a steal chalks up two more points in the Archer victory over Northrop. The Bruins' Michael Lamb futilely tries to stop Ferrell as Junior John Flowers and Northrop's Vince Wimbley trail the play.

Volunteer benefits rewarding as pay?

by Kim Adams and Kathy Fisher

Are the benefits of being a volunteer as rewarding as they might be to someone who receives a paycheck?

Peg McDaniel, sophomore, and Aurora Mendez, senior, are two volunteers who enjoy doing their work for free.

McDaniel volunteers her time at the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) and Lawton Park, while Mendez is with the Volunteer Student Police.

McDaniel has been teaching swimming classes for women, children, and handicapped children and adults

for four years. Over the summer, she devoted more than 100 hours of her time at various pools. Mendez helps with records, crowd control,

and traffic, among other things. She also rides with the officers and attends meetings regularly.

Why do they do it? McDaniel "likes to be around the pool. I'd really like to be a life guard, and volunteer-

ing is a good experience. It also improves my skills for competition. I'm planning to attend a university with collegiate swimming. Then I might have a chance to try out for the 1984 Olympic team."

Mendez said, "Some volunteer because it gives them an opportunity to help the community and assist the police. They volunteer for their own benefit and to find out whether or not they want to become police officers in the future. Me? I do it for the community and for my own benefits."

National History Contest to be April 9

by Peg McDaniel

The third annual National History Contest, sponsored locally by the Indiana Council for Social Studies, has selected Indiana/Purdue University for the site of the Fort Wayne competition April 9.

Everyone is welcome to take part. "We would like to see everyone who has an interest in history participate," comments Mrs. Lois Headings, social studies teacher. A student may submit one entry to his social studies teacher before spring break.

Students who win locally will go on to the state competition at Indiana University May 3. From there winners progress to the National contest in Washington D.C., from May 29 to May 30.

Contest categories are (1) Historical Papers, (2) Individual Project, (3) Group Project, (4) Individual Performance, and (5) Group Performance.

The projects and performances will be judged upon historical method and accuracy, creativity and originality, neatness and clarity,

relation to the theme, and adherence to the rules. The theme is "The Individual in History."

Judging will be conducted at the district, state, and national levels by professors of history at colleges and universities, professional staff members of historical societies, social studies teachers, and members of the community.

National History Day encourages students to prepare projects, papers, and performances on historical themes so that students may obtain a better understanding of history.

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Nine make Hoosier Relay finals

South took 15 athletes to the trials and nine of those will return to the finals tomorrow.

The Hoosier relay trials, which are held over five sessions, Thursday and Friday nights, Saturday morning, afternoon and evening, had over 70 teams participating.

South's lone field man, Charles Pullard in the long jump, could only manage 18 and one half feet, which will not take him back to the finals. He may have been more fortunate, but because of late arrival, he did not have proper warm-up time.

Reggie Jordan and DeWayne Gatewood were both in the 300-yd. Dash with times of 34.6 and 36.2, respectively, and both finished third in their heats. Their times were not sufficient to qualify for finals.

Rodney Thompson competed in the 880-yd. run and won his heat of 14 participants in a time of 2:01.1 but again did not qualify for the finals.

Bill Lambert and Kurtis Vlot both ran in separate heats in the two-mile run with times of 11:01 and 10:37 but failed to qualify for finals.

In the 60-yd. dash Phil Birchfield and Jesse Wims both won their heats in respective times of 6.5 and 6.4, which will qualify them both for the finals; and they will go against ten other athletes.

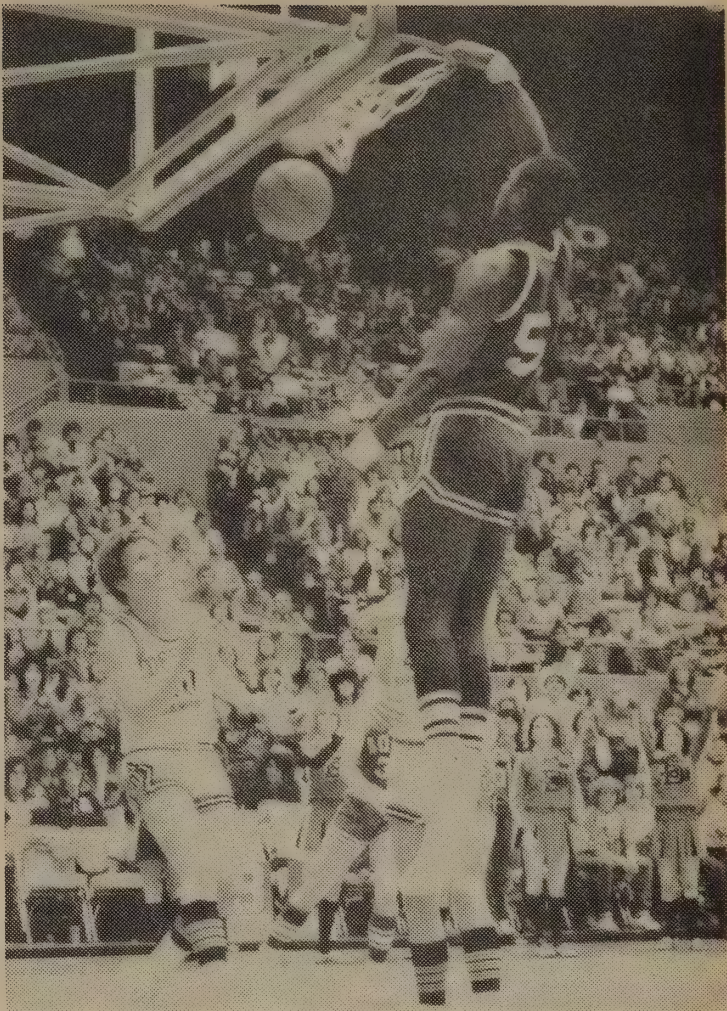
The three relay teams South entered won their heats, and all qualified for the finals.

The two-mile relay: Jose Mendez (2:04.7), Blaine Harper (2:03.4), Byron Redmond (2:11.5) and Ken Babcock (2:03.9) combined with a fine time of 8:23.4. Although they won their heat they are in fourth place overall at this time. Leading the pack is Indianapolis Arlington with 8:17; and Northrop with a 8:23 (but we understand Northrop dropped the baton so their time should be better)

The mile relay: Bobby Williams with a fine lead off of 52.0 flat put the relay out of reach, and the rest of the team was running against the clock. Following Williams were Jeff Jackson with a 52.0 quarter; Jesse Wims 52.6 quarter; and anchor man Ron Birchfield with a 52.4. Their total time of 3:19 puts them in third place with, again, Indianapolis Washington leading the way with 3:26.4 and Indianapolis Arlington with 3:28.

The 880-yd. relay: Phil Birchfield with a 24.2 led off, followed by Williams with 23.0, Ron Birchfield 23.2 and Jackson with an excellent 22.4 found themselves in second place behind Indianapolis Marshall by only .8. South's time was 1:32.8.

"The coaching staff was well satisfied with this early performance, and although it doesn't expect a great deal of improvement in one week, it does expect the teams to be competitive," said Coach Bill Walker.



KER-R-R-SLAM . . . John Flowers, junior, slams the ball home during last Saturday's DeKalb game at the Coliseum. Brett Hughes, of DeKalb, watches in awe, hoping for a rebound.

Foreign language week in Indiana starts March 24

March 24 has been declared by Governor Otis Bowen and President Jimmy Carter as the beginning of Indiana's National Foreign Language week.

All schools in Fort Wayne will be involved in different activities the entire week. At South, each teacher is doing what he feels motivated to do. All of the teachers will be talking and stressing different careers in their respective languages.

As for the whole department, there will be a large display in the foreign language display case on the various language careers. The foreign language show case is across from room 128. Students and teachers will also be putting posters around the school.

The language department is also planning an open house for all of the foreign

language students and their parents.

Miss Lois Holtmeyer, Foreign Language Department head, says, "As a whole, we won't be doing a

lot, but the teachers are planning some great activities. We are really looking forward to this week."



JUBILANT AGAIN . . . This time the Archers are regional champs.

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Cagers win 13th regional

After playing an emotionally and physically draining afternoon game against Northrop, the basketball team was in a perfect position to be upset by DeKalb in the Fort Wayne regional championship. South built up a big lead, though, and despite fading in the fourth quarter, didn't let the big one get away, nipping the Barons 53-52, Saturday night at the Memorial Coliseum, the thirteenth regional triumph for an Archer squad.

To reach the finals South blasted SAC champion Northrop, 73-63, to gain revenge for an earlier defeat.

DeKalb, which handled Lakeland in the first game, 41-32, had trouble connecting in the early going, and South slowly but surely climbed into the lead. Senior Keith Gilbert, who did a fine job both scoring and rebounding in the second game, hit two early baskets;

and Senior Ron Tabron, who led South with 15 points despite fouling out, slammed one home to make it 10-2 five minutes into the game. An ally-oop dunk from senior guard Scotty Ferrell to Junior John Flowers gave South another eight-point lead late in the quarter; but a bucket by Brett Hughes, who led all scorers with 18 points for DeKalb, cut the Archer lead to 14-8 at the end of the period.

After another Flowers dunk, which proved to be his last points of the game, made it an eight-point lead once again, DeKalb formed a bit of a challenge. Hughes, constantly with the open shot, cut the lead to 21-18 late in the first half; but some free throws by Ferrell and a field goal at the buzzer by Tabron gave South a 27-19 lead at the half.

DeKalb's Dave Hathaway got into the act just into the third quarter, and the Archer lead was back down to four at 27-23. After that, though, the quarter was all South Side.

Tabron was especially effective as far as scoring goes, as his medium range shots gave South a ten-point lead at 33-23 and a 12-point lead at 37-25. For the third quarter in a row South held the ball for a last shot. This time it was senior Irv Hairston hitting a baseline jumper to make it 43-30, and it looked like a trip to the Semi-state was just a matter of playing out the final eight minutes.

A slam dunk by Tabron make it 47-34 with six and one-half minutes left, but he also picked up his fourth foul on the play. Chris Forrest hit both foul shots for DeKalb, and despite the fact Hairston canned a pair of free throws to make it 50-38, the momentum had definitely changed.

The tiredness in South finally began to show itself late in the game, as South missed several chances to put the game away on the free throw stripe in the last couple of minutes. The Barons cut the final gap to one, but the Archer lead

proved to be enough, as DeKalb never really had a legitimate chance to pull it out in the final seconds.

In the first game South played Northrop, which had held all three of its sectional opponents under 40 points.

This game started out similar to the one the Bruins won here in overtime, 58-53, back on February 1. The scoring touch of Tabron and Flowers combined with the ball control and assists of Ferrell and Senior Mike

Cunningham, along with some stingy defense by every player, staked South to an early lead which it never relinquished.

After Northrop's Vince Wimbley cut South's lead to 16-13 midway through the second quarter, South blasted for 12 straight points behind some nearly

perfect team play. At the half, South led, 28-15, and the SAC champs were in danger of being dethroned.

Northrop by no means gave up, of course, and swarmed all over South in the always crucial third and fourth quarters. In the end, three Bruins fouled out, and Northrop never could manage to cut the Archer lead to less than nine, mainly because South connected on 29 free throws, including 13 from Ferrell.

South was led in scoring by Flowers, who hit for 22 points in an excellent effort. Tabron scored 18, and Ferrell 17 in the two-hour marathon.

Cordell Eley paced all scorers with 24 points for Northrop, including 22 in the second half, mostly on stunningly accurate 18-foot jumpers.

Semi-state competition Saturday at Coliseum

There are no breathers now. With just 16 of 397 teams still alive, the competition is bound to be fierce, and all 16 teams, including South, will get a taste of that competition Saturday as semi-state play opens at Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Evansville, and Lafayette.

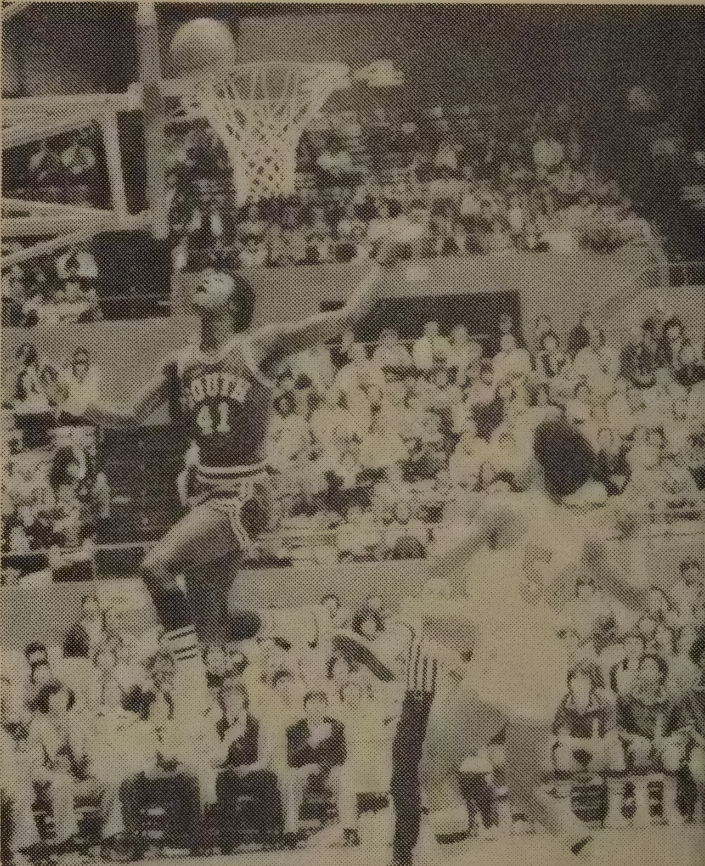
South will face off against Valparaiso in the second afternoon game. The Vikings, under the coaching of Skip Collins, are 23-2, state-ranked all year, and the winner of the Michigan City Rogers' Holiday Tournament, the Duneland Conference, the Valparaiso sectional, and the Michigan City regional. It won that regional last week with a 64-56 victory over Rogers and a 64-60 victory over South Bend LaSalle. South, of course, topped LaSalle, 79-75 back in December.

The Vikings are not a big team, but are, as one source put it, "artillery experts." They are led by three shooters: Rob Harden, 5-foot-10, at 50; Roger Harden, 6-0, at 44 per cent; and Jeff Furlin, 6-1, at 48 per cent.

The first afternoon game in the Fort Wayne semi-state will involve Warsaw, which won the Elkhart regional by dumping previously undefeated Argos, and Marion, which won its own regional. The Giants are no strangers to any Archer, having played South in several big games over the last few years, including a 62-59 win over South in mid-December in Marion's cow palace.

The winner of the semi-state will earn the right to play in Indianapolis' Market Square Arena March 29 against the winner of the Indy semi-state, which includes third-ranked Indianapolis Broad Ripple and two-time defending state champ Muncie Central.

For South, the appearance in the Semi-state is the first since 1977, when the Archers toppled Marion in the opener, but lost the night cap to eventual state champion Carmel. The last time a South Side team won the semi-state was back in 1967, during the Willie Long era.



A LITTLE BALLET? . . . Ron Tabron, senior, has both feet off the floor and both eyes on the ball, which he has just aimed at the basket. Northrop's number 54 anticipates a possible rebound in last Saturday's game at the Coliseum.

Klink's Quiz

The matchups for the 1980 sectional champions are the Anderson Highland Scots, Attica Ramblers, Brazil Red Devils, Columbus East Olympians, Floyd Central Highlanders, New Palestine Dragons, Vincennes Lincoln Alices, and Washington Hatchets. None of the teams, including the No. 1 ranked Scots, managed to win a regional crown.

This week's question is a toughie. Now that the regional title of 1980 is history, let's look back on 1958, South's last state title. Who did the Archers beat in the regionals of 1958 en route to the state championship? The answer will be revealed in the next issue of the Times.

SOUTH(73)				
	G	FT	T	
Gilbert	1	2-6	4	
Tabron	5	8-11	18	
Flowers	9	4-5	22	
Cunningham	3	2-3	8	
Ferrell	2	13-16	17	
Hairston	2	0-1	4	
Northrop(63)				
	G	FT	T	
Dunbar	0	0-2	0	
Harrison	2	0-1	4	
Wimbley	7	0-1	14	
Jordan	1	0-2	2	
Eley	10	4-9	24	
Lamb	6	0-1	12	
Hill	3	1-2	7	
SOUTH	12	16	21	24-73
Northrop	5	10	22	26-63
SOUTH(53)				
	G	FT	T	
Gilbert	5	1-3	11	
Tabron	7	1-3	15	
Flowers	2	0-1	4	
Cunningham	2	1-4	5	
Ferrell	4	3-4	4	
Hairston	2	3-4	7	
Chavis	0	0-0	0	
Fanning	0	0-0	0	
DeKalb(52)				
	G	FT	T	
Hathaway	6	2-2	14	
Forrest	0	2-2	2	
Benner	0	1-2	1	
Hughes	8	2-2	18	
Cobbs	2	0-0	4	
Brown	3	5-6	11	
Stackhouse	0	2-2	2	
Muzillo	0	0-0	0	
SOUTH	14	13	16	10-53
DeKalb	8	11	11	22-52

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'Government Week' shows scheme

The Metropolitan Youth Commission, a group of high school students, designated March 17-21 as "Government Week". During that period it was their goal to expose the students in Fort Wayne to the workings of our governmental scheme.

South Side hosted five department heads from the City-County building. The director of Minority Affairs, speakers from both the E.M.S. and the Board of Health, and City Councilman Mark Gia Quinta all spoke in classrooms last week.

On Tuesday evening, Senior Doug Durr acted as City Councilman for a night and got to sit in on the council meeting that week.

On Friday 35 students attended a seminar at the IU-PU ballroom to hear Senators Birch Bayh and Dick Lugar and Congressman Dan Quayle speak.

In conjunction with the week, Mayor Winfield Moses spoke at an assembly in Wayne High School and was questioned by students from Bishop Dwenger High School on WXKE's Point Blank.

Moses was questioned by members of area high school journalism staffs. This was the first such undertaking by a mayor of Fort Wayne. Beginning the conference with a short prepared statement, Moses cited the hopes

for a civic youth center for the metropolitan area. With the center being centrally located, Moses has proposed that the Metropolitan Youth Commission, under the chairmanship of South Side senior Peggy Couch, survey the high schools in an effort to determine the exact role of such a center.

Moses then touched on several areas of civic interest. In response to a question involving his reorganization of the city departments, he said that such a shake-up was necessary to broaden the neighborhood association's role in the city, along with making the citizen's advocate the ombudsman, a more prominent figure.

Moving to areas more concerned with youth, Moses, in answer to a question concerning the job market for teens, said that area youth would "probably have a more difficult time locating jobs this summer, especially the minorities." Moses said that a couple hundred jobs would be available through the local CETA center.

Moses commented on several more issues of student concern. He stated that he favors prosecution of vandals caught damaging school property. He also favored the searching of student lockers if there was clear evidence that laws

were being violated, and that students found in violation should be prosecuted as well. In another drug related area, Moses said that he was against the legalization of marijuana, and that he hopes that a compromise can be reached between Coliseum rock concert patrons and the city police department but that searches would still continue.

Among those journalists attending were Mary Kiefer, student advisor to the TIMES, photographer Dan Fogel, sophomore, Totem editor Paul Johnson, senior, and senior Dan Safran, member of the Metropolitan Youth Commission.

The commission hopes to sponsor a Government Week on an annual basis and to expand the program in the future.

JA awards to be given April 8

The Junior-Achievement Awards Banquet, given annually to honor all Junior-Achievers, is scheduled for April 8.

Awards will be given to the top company, president, vice-president, and the best sales person. Scholarships will be awarded to top Seniors.

Activities scheduled include a parade of presidents (the presidents of the different companies parade on stage), a dinner, awards ceremony, and a dance afterward.

One J.A. administrator commented, "It will be an impressive evening, and everyone should have a good time."

Invited are students who have been involved with J.A. for the past year, adult business advisers, and the area's major educators. About 1,800-2,000 people are expected to attend.

J.A. gives students the chance to experience the business world by starting their own company. Each company makes a product and sells it for profit.

Jostens selects Myers scholarship semi-finalist

Michele S. Myers, senior, is one of 500 semi-finalists for a Jostens Foundation Scholarship.

Myers was one of more than 16,000 high school students throughout the United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, who applied for the award. The 120 scholarship winners will be announced this spring. Selection of the finalists and winners is based on outstanding achievements in school and community affairs, academic excellence and meaningful work experiences.

The Citizens Scholarship Foundation of America, Concord, N.H., as administrators for The Jostens Foundation Scholarship Program, has selected the semi-finalists and will select

the winners after receiving additional information. Semi-finalists who do not receive scholarship will receive Certificates of Recognition.

Commenting on the scholarship program, Don C. Lein, president of The Jostens Foundation, said, "The Jostens Foundation is committed to developing quality education for today's young people and responding to the needs of our nation's youth."

Funds for The Jostens Foundation are provided annually by a major support program of Jostens, Inc., a Minneapolis-based manufacturer of custom-designed products which motivate individuals and recognize achievements in business, education and athletics.

Activities planned

The Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with WXKE and WMEE radio stations, has set up three days of activities during spring vacation. The program, called "Spring Thing," will take place April 2-4 at the Armory. Poster tearoffs in the halls give the schedule of events.

Schools offer programs

The Guidance Center has information on several Summer Programs for High School students at many major colleges. A four-week, on-campus program is planned at Davidson College in North Carolina from July 6 through August 1. Northwestern University has a summer program planned for June 29 to August 2, Michigan Technological University has scheduled its program from July 6 through August 2, and Indiana Central University has a three-day session from June 8 to June 10.

For further information, students may see the Guidance Department.

Ivy Tech gives SPAT

Ivy Tech is administering the Standard Programmer's Aptitude Test to any high school junior or senior April 12 at 9:30 a.m. The test, for students interested in data processing, will be given on the campus at 3800 North Anthony Boulevard.

Although there is no cost or obligation to students taking the test, a registration form needs to be filled out prior to taking the test. Interested students may see Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, counselor, for details.

Times makes correction

The story on teenage drinking which appeared in last week's Times, was written by Peggy Couch, senior, not by Kathy Fisher as the byline stated.



IN SUMMATION . . . Mayor Winfield Moses closes his prepared statement to the area high school journalism staffs March 19 at the City-County Building. Seniors Mary Kiefer, Paul Johnson, and Dan Safran and Sophomore Dan Fogel attended the meeting from South Side.

‘Being There’ well done;
movie called brain food

Bayh, Lugar, Quayle speak
for Youth

by Kris Kruse

It's time for another Sellers classic, Peter, that is. and a classic it is, too. It starts out in the slums of Washington, D.C., and ends up in the White House.

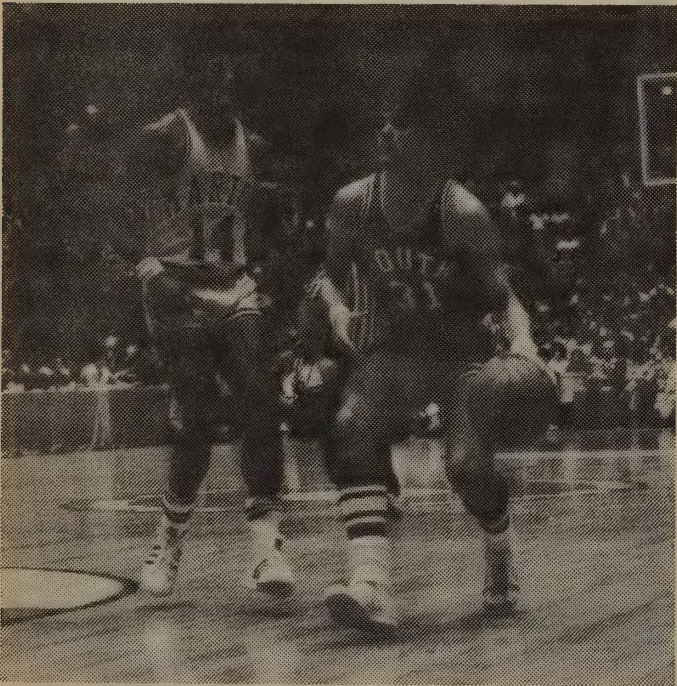
In the opening scene viewers see a slightly graying man watching "The Price is Right," and in comes the maid to tell of the death of the master of the house. The man looks up and says, "That's nice." and so viewers get the feeling that this man is not playing with a full deck. An attorney comes and says he has to leave the house. From then on it's up hill all the way.

The movie is entitled "Being There" and stars Peter Sellers, Shirley MacLaine, Melvyn Douglas, and Jack Warden. "Being There" is a well-done story about a simple-minded gardener who by chance becomes acquainted with a very rich businessman who is dying of a blood condition. But his

simple-mindedness is mistaken for great wisdom. Everything he does or says relates to gardening and then is twisted to mean something else profound. The President comes to visit the dying businessman in conference, and meets Chancie. As usual, he says something that is misconstrued.

Toward the end of the movie, the old man dies and leaves his estate and his wife to Chancie. At the funeral Chancie strays away and finds a pine sapling bent over by a fallen limb. He straightens it and walks to the edge of the pond where he proceeds to walk on water. He takes his umbrella and shoves it into the water, and to his amazement, it sinks full length.

This movie is what may be called brain food. It lets viewers leave the theater knowing they've seen a good movie with a happy ending.



HERE I COME . . . Mike Cunningham, senior, moves toward the basket Saturday evening against Marion's Lorenzo Pettiford. The Archers lost the Semi-State championship by 68-58.

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by Peggy Couch

It was a dream come true for the members of The Metropolitan Youth Commission that they should have Senator Birch Bayh, Senator Dick Lugar, and Congressman Dan Quayle all speaking on the same stage. For the 35 South Side students that journeyed to the IU-PU ballroom last Friday, it was a thoroughly educational experience.

Beginning at 9:00, the seminar was kicked off by a welcome from IU-PU dean, Jack Ulmer who expressed his enthusiasm for the project which was being undertaken. Ulmer then turned the microphone over to Mayor Winfield Moses, who spoke briefly of his plans for a possible youth center and other tentative projects. When he had finished, it was Bayh's turn to step up to the lecturn.

Bayh centered his speech around the idea of youth involvement in government and the community. After he had cited a few personal examples, he opened the floor up for questions.

Students flung questions at him in reference to the draft, inflation, the arms race, and many other contemporary issues; but it was not until the subject of gas prices was brought up that he offered a vigorous retort. Bayh stated that O.P.E.C. is to blame for inflation and that something must indeed be done about the U.S.'s overuse of gasoline. He is a strong proponent of gasohol.

Lugar chose to address the crowd of 600 students on the subject of Iran. He offered his suggestion that it is time that Americans stop waiting and negotiating and start taking some serious action against the militants. He, too, then took about 30 minutes worth of questions.

Before the seminar broke for lunch, ballots were distributed for a mock primary.

When the group reassembled, it was time for Quayle to speak. Quayle was by far the most moving speaker, lashing out at big businesses, which he called

the key to many of America's problems. He also stressed a need for a new generation of leadership, an obvious play on his own youthfulness.

When Quayle had stepped down, Alan Zirkle, newly appointed Director of Operations for Fort Wayne, spoke briefly on his previous job in the Indiana state legislature.

At the conclusion of his speech, the primary results were announced. In the presidential race, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan came out on top, the latter by a very narrow margin over John Anderson. Bayh and Quayle won handily over their competitors for the senatorial seat. The nominees for the fourth District Congressman were John Walda and Dan Coats. John Hillenbrand and Robert Orr won the race for Governor.

The seminar was the final event in the Youth Commission-sponsored government week which had been going on since March 17.

Retirement age of 125, Tele-Teach in Future?

Editor's note: The following what life may be like.
By Paul Johnson

"If they raise the age of mandatory retirement once more, I may never get to retire!"

That was Grandpa. Ever since they raised the age of retirement to 125, he has been constantly upset. And now that he is filling out 2043's income tax, he's really mad.

"I wish I was like my grandfather," he continued. "He got to retire at age of 65 — what a life!"

I wish Grandpa would look at it seriously. At the age of 82, he is a lot closer to retirement than I am at 15.

His life isn't really that hard. After his day's work of monitoring the city's energy consumption, his evenings are carefree. As I work under the pressures of school, doing my homework on the Tele-Teach, he can do a wide multitude of things.

He can sit down, relax, and turn on the hologram movie with my parents, or he can watch a hologrammed recording of any recent events like sports, concerts, or movie reruns.

Only last week he jumped into the family shuttle and went to France for dinner.

Normally, however, he doesn't do this at all. He usually spends his evenings alone in his sleeping chambers.

One time I was wondering what he did in there to entertain himself. One night I decided to spy on him.

He went to the table top and picked up an old book. For hours he sat in a chair staring at the pages. How could a man look at the same book every night?

The next day during my lunch break on the Tele-Teach I went into his room to find out what was in this book.

I opened it up, and I was astonished. All it was was a bunch of old two-dimensional pictures! These pictures resembled the ones that were occasionally flashed on my Tele-Teach during history lectures.

It only took me 15 minutes to go through the whole book. How could grandpa look at this book for hours every night? I don't know; I really don't know.

Kellys place tenth

South Side's speech team finished tenth out of 75 schools competing in state competition last Saturday at Perry Meridian High School, Indianapolis. South Side is the only Fort Wayne school to have had people in the final rounds.

In Duo competition, Andy Alatza and Julie Athan, seniors, finished sixth. They performed a cutting from the "Goodbye Girl."

Mike Clowers, junior, made final round in poetry. Clowers performed poetry of Louis Untermeyer. He finished in fourth place.

Elaine Williams, junior, also made final round in poetry with the poetry of "A Black Woman."

Senior Denise Bratton made final round in two different events. She placed sixth in Drama, performing "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman." She received a trophy in poetry by finishing third. She read Black folk poetry.

Mr. Robert Kelly, speech coach, stated, "The competition was extraordinary, and the seven students who participated at the state final performed magnificently."

Marion Giants topple tired Archer squad

by Bob Hutner

South Side ended a successful season Saturday night at the Fort Wayne Memorial Coliseum, as the Marion Giants advanced to the Final Four in Indianapolis with a 68-58 semistate championship victory over the Archers.

A tired Archer squad had outlasted the Valparaiso Vikings in the afternoon game, 64-62 in triple overtime, while the Giants had advanced with a 62-57 win over the Warsaw Tigers.

South played even with the Giants in the first quarter, with neither team opening a lead of larger than four points that being a South 8-4 lead. Senior Keith Gilbert gave South the opening lead with two free tosses, but the Giants' Lorenzo Pettiford scored a basket and received a chance for a three-point play. Pettiford's free throw hit nothing, being two feet short and another foot wide, but on Marion's next possession, Pettiford hit a short jumper to put the Giants up at 4-2.

Gilbert tied the game with a basket, and South regained the lead at 6-4 when Gilbert tipped in a missed shot for South.

Senior Scott Ferrell handed South its largest lead of the game at 8-4 with a bucket, but Marion fought back even with baskets by Sophomore Joseph Price and Senior Jeff Todd. Gilbert grabbed an offensive rebound again for South, turning it into a layup, but Marion's talented young freshman, James Blackmon, converted two free throws for a Giant lead at 12-10.

South Side played for the tie, and again, Gilbert came up with the big play, banking in two more points for a 12-12 score after one quarter.

With the game tied at 14-14 in the second quarter. Junior John Flowers skyed for what seemed to be a clean block, but the referee disagreed, and Marion led by two once more.

The game was tied at 16, 18, 20, 22, and 24, as neither team could start to gain any momentum, but after Marion took its largest lead of the first half, 28-25, Senior Mike Cunningham, connected on a 20-foot jumper to draw South within one, and Cunningham fed Flowers for a slam dunk to propel the Archers into a 29-28 half-time lead.

Senior Irv Hairston increased South's lead to three points, 31-28, at the start of the second half, but it was there that South stalled.

Todd pulled Marion within one point, and Junior Rocky Adrianson stole an Archer pass and scooted for a dazzling layup to the delight of 3,000 Marion fans.

South failed to get the ball down the court in the stretch, and bad passes were turned into easy points as the Giants climbed to a 40-33 lead. South called a timeout to regroup, but again, Archer passes were errant, and the Giants stormed ahead 44-33.

Senior Ron Tabron followed with a bucket, to pull South back within seven points. A pushing-off foul during Tabron's basket gave the ball to South, and Gilbert cut Marion's lead to 44-39 with another Archer basket.

Junior Ron Peters ended the Marion dry spell with a basket, and Blackmon gave the Giants a little breathing room at 48-39, but Gilbert picked off a short Archer shot and put the ball through, and South was back within seven. The Giants opened their lead up to 54-44 at the end of the third quarter.

With a trip to Indianapolis seeming very real for the Giants, South needed to score quickly and frequently, and South pulled within eight points at 58-50. Marion opened up a "Giant" lead at 64-50 on an Adrianson bucket, and South's chances for a comeback were almost dead. Baskets by Ferrell and Tabron pulled the Archers within ten points, but Adrianson scored four more, and the Giants were advancing to Indianapolis with a 25-2 record.

The worn-out Archers were paced by Gilbert with 18 points, while Ferrell and Tabron added 12 apiece, Hairston seven, and Cunningham four. Senior Bill Chavis also saw action as the seniors played their final game in Archer uniforms.

Flowers added five points.

Marion used a well-balanced attack, including Peters with 16 points, Todd and Price 14 each, Adrianson 12, and Pettiford 10.

The Giants will battle Indianapolis Broad Ripple on Saturday, while Gary Andrean will face New Albany for the right to play for the state championship. South Side finished at a brilliant 23-5, with a 10-1 record in action at the Coliseum.

South advanced to the final eight teams in the state by squeaking out a triple overtime win over sharp-shooting Valparaiso, a team that held South in control until the final two seconds of the third overtime period.

Valpo, an excellent shooting team from a 20- to 25-foot range, was a shorter team compared to most, but the Vikings stayed even the first period, keeping the score tied at 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10, and 12 in the second period. The Archers then ran off eight straight points, including an alley-oop dunk by Flowers on a feed from Ferrell.

The Vikings didn't allow the lead to grow larger than the eight-point spread, and trailed 30-22 at halftime.

Valpo came within 30-26 in the second half on two quick baskets by Senior Jeff Purlin, but a Flowers tip a few minutes later saw South take its largest lead of the game at 40-31. Valpo started its comeback, then, as Junior Rob Harden, Junior Tim Eckert, and Furlin combined for three straight baskets, and the nine-point lead had thinned to three.

The Archers returned the favor on consecutive baskets by Cunningham, Flowers, and, again, Cunningham, but Valpo tore off four more, and South led 46-41. Tabron's dunk dusted South up to a 52-44 lead, and after the Vikings had closed to within 52-48, Tabron's two free throws pulled South out, 57-50.

Rob Harden led Valparaiso back close, and his four points brought Valpo within 58-54. Furlin made it 58-56, but South's Hairston hit two clutch free throws to open the spread to four points. Miller brought Valpo within 60-58, and a few seconds later, Valparaiso controlled the ball. Ferrell was whistled for a foul, and Rob Harden converted two pressure free throws with three seconds remaining in regulation to knot the score at 60.

In overtime, Flowers hit two free throws for an Archer 62-60 lead, but Furlin tied the game, and Rob Hardin's long jumper switched the lead to the Vikings. Flowers hit a short jumper for the tie, and a last-second shot by Furlin barely missed the hoop.

South controlled the tip, but Valpo rebounded an Archer miss, and the Vikings ran the clock down to 11 seconds before Miller missed a 15-footer. A desperation attempt by Flowers fell short, and the third overtime was needed, the score still tied at 64.

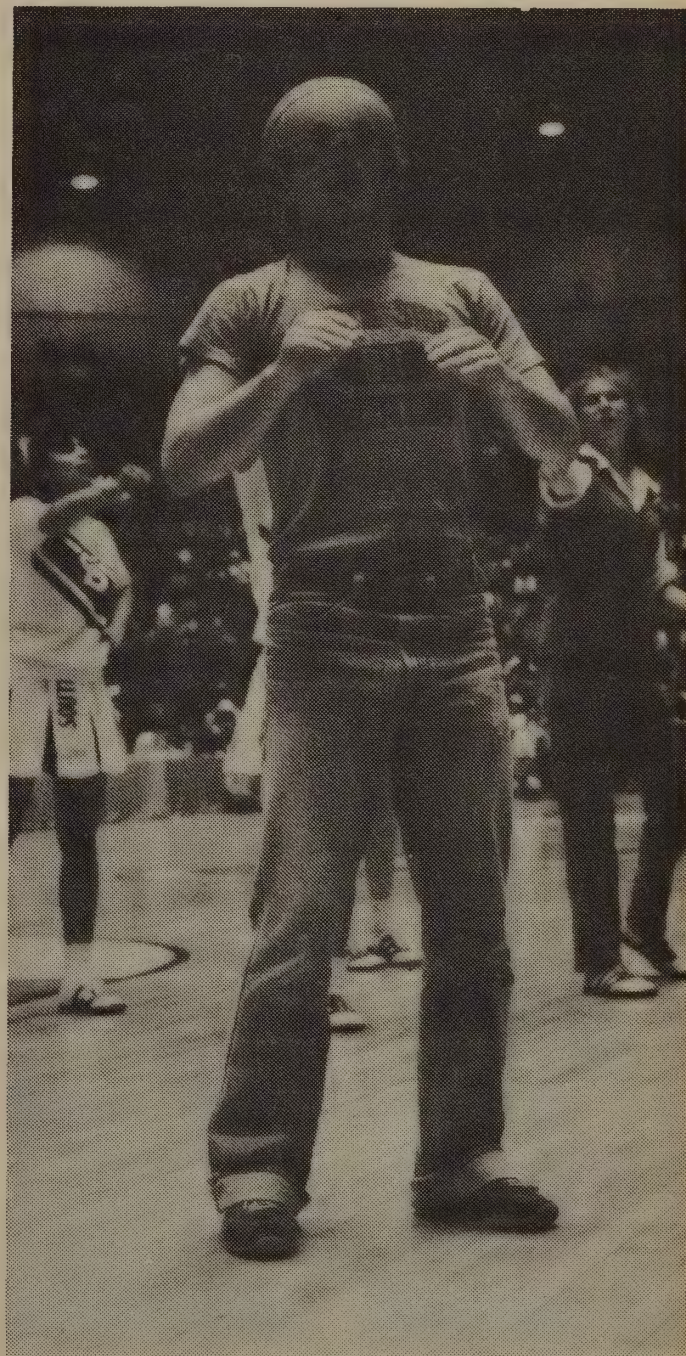
South Side again controlled the tip and the ball for 2:49 of the three-minute period. Before an Archer timeout was called with two seconds left, a foul sent Cunningham to the line with a chance to give South a lead.

The first free toss swished, and the second one followed, and Valpo's final attempt to tie the game ended when Ferrell intercepted the inbounds pass.

Valparaiso, finished its season at 23-3, was led by Rob Harden with 18, Furlin 17, Roger Harden 14, and Miller 11.

Flowers led South with 25, while Ferrell and Cunningham added 12 and Tabron 11 for the victorious Archers.

The triple overtime battle tired South's play in the second game, but a Marion Giant team, capable of winning the state championship, advanced from the semistate with the win, while the South Side Archers brilliant season came to a halt.



SAY UHH . . . Senior Al Steiner leads the Archer crowd in his cheer that has become well-known this season. Steiner was recently named to the South Side cheerleaders, in leading the students at most games, like this one Saturday evening at the Coliseum.

Baseballers prepare for 29-game schedule

The weather is wet, damp, and some times freezing outside, but as far as Coach Dean Doerffler and the South Side baseball team are concerned, it's time to play ball. The Archers open a tough, 29-game schedule, which includes five double-headers, during spring vacation, with home games against New Haven and defending regional champion Bishop Luers.

The squad hasn't had too much preparation time, practicing inside for four weeks and getting outside only last week. But the Archers could handle these problems, as Doerffler says, "If we work hard." He added, "As long as we keep our attitudes up, we'll be all right."

The position-by-position breakdown should see the following competing for action: at catcher, Craig Penland, junior, and Sophomores Tim Manges and Jeff Trammel; at first base, Tom Gidley, senior, and Bill Dickey, junior; at second base, George Taylor, senior, and Speedy Gonzalez, junior.

At shortstop, Raymond Young, junior, and Sophomores Pete Weaver and

Shannon Stanfield; (Gonzalez could also see some action at short); third base, Juniors Joe Minnich and Ted Toscos; and in the outfield, Seniors Mike Sodano and James Gibson, Juniors Rob Brink and Ricky Dowdell, and Sophomore Bob Schloss.

"We have a really strong group of sophomores and juniors," noted Doerffler.

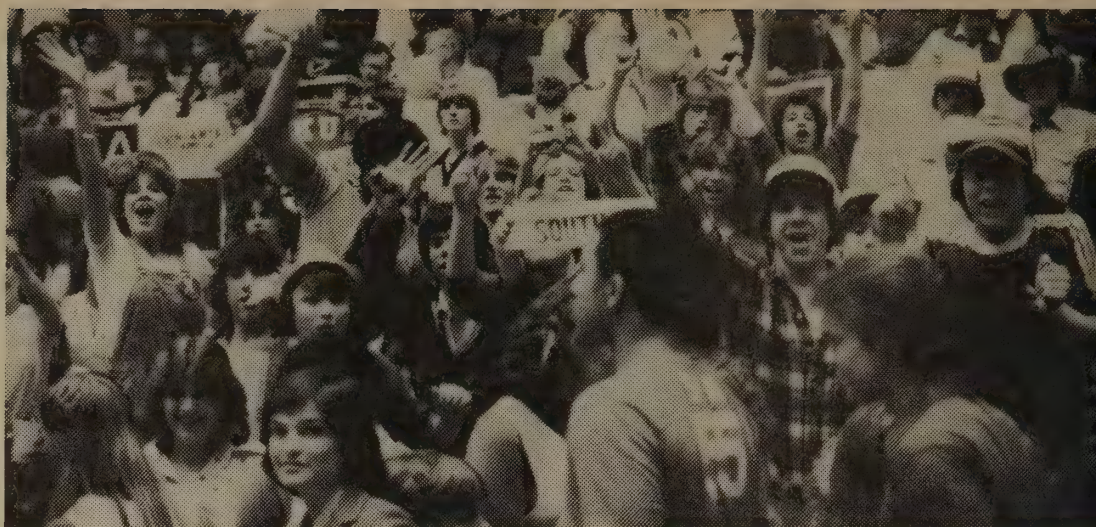
The key to the team's success might well be the pitching, and the brunt of the load will be carried by Sodano, Dickey, and Gidley.

Doerffler said, "How far the team goes depends on how well the pitchers can throw the ball across the plate and how well we can get people out."

The team will also steal bases, and the responsibility of running the speed game will be mainly on Taylor, Gonzalez, Young, and Dowdell.

The SAC will be a tough conference again this year, with the favorites being Concordia, with 12 or 13 returning lettermen, Luers, Wayne, and Northrop.

Assisting Doerffler is reserve Coach Dave Fireoved and Mr. Don Nichols.



THE JOY OF VICTORY . . . Archer fans react to the final score of the South Side-Valparaiso game last Saturday at the Coliseum. Yes, that's Sim Nelson (55) of North Side in the foreground.

Tracksters fare well at Bloomington meet

by Michael Benninghoff

An excellent race was run last Saturday by the South Side track team in the Hoosier Relays in Bloomington, Indiana.

Senior Jesse Wims, in South's only individual event, finished third in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.3 seconds. The first three places in the 60-yard dash were all timed at 6.3, and the remaining times were all 6.4 seconds.

The two-mile relay, consisting of Senior Ken Babcock, Sophomore Rodney Thompson, and Juniors Byron Redmond and Jose Mendez, placed sixth at the meet.

The 880-yard relay, made up of Sophomore Phil Birchfield and Wims, and Juniors Ron Birchfield and Jeff Jackson, finished second

with a 1:31.4 clocking. Indianapolis Marshall placed first in this event with a time of 1:31.2. However, both Marshall and South Side broke the record set by Indianapolis Washington in 1979.

The mile relay with Juniors Bobby Williams and Jeff Jackson, Wims, and Ron Birchfield were champions, finishing in an excellent 3.25.3. The leadoff position run by Williams was clocked at 51.0, and Jackson matched it also at 51.0. Wims finished his quarter in 52.0, and Ron Birchfield finished his leg at 51.3.

Coach Bill Walker called this meet the "best indoor track meet South Side ever ran in the school's history." He also said, "Our team is way ahead of where we thought we'd be this early in the season."

The tracksters have a meet today against Wayne and Homestead at Wayne at 4:15. On Saturday, South has a home meet against Elkhart Memorial and Warsaw slated to begin at 1:00. Finally, next Thursday, South will be in the Richmond Relays at Richmond at 5:00, a meet in which South is defending champion, for two straight years.

Klink's Quiz

In the 1958 regional South walloped Fremont, 61-48, and Berne, 68-51. The Archers later beat Bluffton, Elkhart, Springs Valley, and Crawfordsville to sew up the state title.

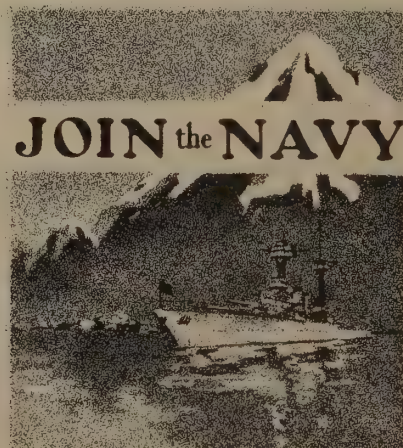
Now for this week's question. When was the last time South won the SAC title . . . in ANY sport? The answer can be found in the next issue of The South Side Times.

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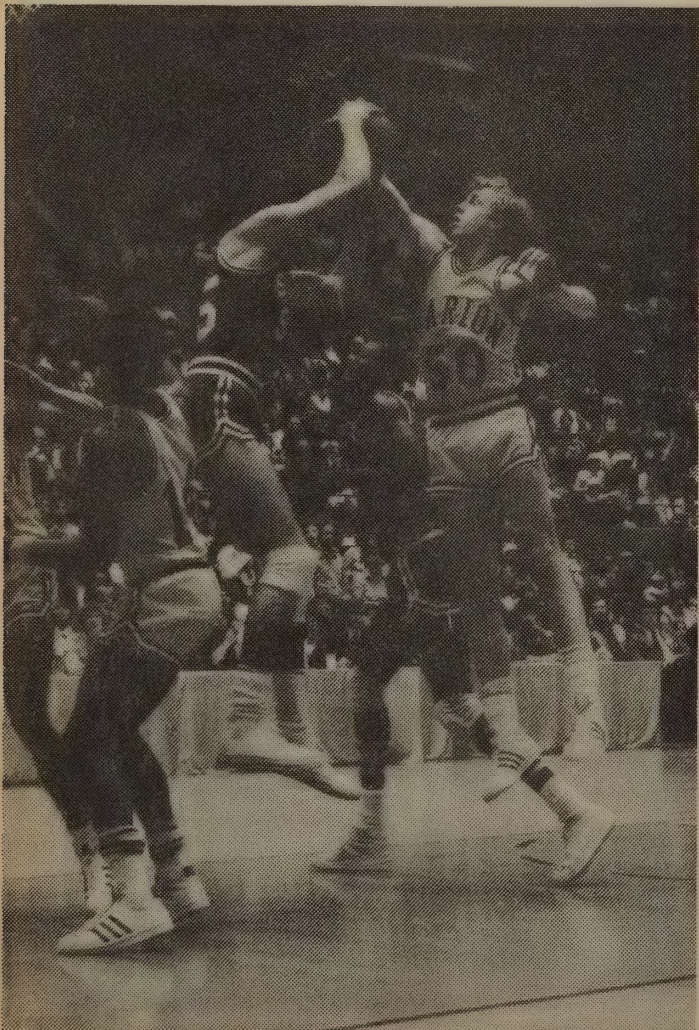
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NO, YOU DON'T . . . Keith Gilbert, senior, rips a rebound away from Marion Saturday night at the Coliseum. However, Marion posted the win in the semistate finale.

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Toy wins contest in Portland

Bob Toy, sophomore, won the Boys' Optimist International District Zone oratorical contest Sunday in Portland. Toy competes in the state semi-finals Saturday, May 3, in Indianapolis and in the state final the following day if he wins the contest on the third.

Toy and Sophomore Tricia Clark won the South Side Optimists' local contest in late January. Clark finished third in the Girls' competition in the eastern Indiana city also on Sunday.

Both Clark and Toy spoke on "Our Challenges in the 80's," with Toy mainly speaking about the economic problems of the country and Clark stressing the need for national unity.

Toy, news editor of the Times, was "surprised at the outcome. I felt the competition was quite tough. Each speaker at the contest had won his respective local contest prior to Sunday.

"I'm not sure what my chances in Indianapolis are, but I am looking forward to competing!" The state contests are scheduled at the Sheraton Motor Inn in the state capital beginning at 1:00 p.m. on May 3.

For the meantime, how-

ever. Toy and 14 other Archers speakers are concentrating on the National Forensic League District final tomorrow and Saturday at Elmhurst High School. The NFL contest is not normally held in Fort Wayne.

All NFL member schools of the Northern Indiana District compete tomorrow starting at 4:00 p.m.

Only five events, the national speech categories, are scheduled for the district meet. Events included are Drama, Original Oratory, Boys' and Girls' Extemporaneous, and Humor, a category added to NFL competition only two years ago.

Seniors Denise Bratton, Jenny Kern, and Bob Vogt will compete in Drama, while Juniors Bizzie Bromley, Lisa Engle, and Elaine Williams are included in Original.

Boys' Extemp contestants include Sophomores Tom Osha, Matt Wildermuth, and Toy, with Senior Jenny Langhinrichs, Sophomore Katy Westropp, and Clark in Girls' Extemporaneous. Julie Athan and Andy Alatza, both seniors and Vogt are entered in Humor.

The NFL meet is different

from a regular speech meet in determining a team winner, but the same in determining individual winners. The placing in team competition is figured by the number of total rounds each team enters, while a speaker is not eliminated until he or she receives two downs, given to the lower half of the speakers in each round.

No team has a clear-cut advantage in the number of competitors brought to the meet. Each school is allowed to bring 15 competing members to this meet, although many teams will not bring that many.

Mr. Robert Kelly, team coach, stated, "NFL competition is like a state final. The competition will be extremely tough." Kelly indicated that even if one member of the team would miss the two-day meet, South could be hurt severely in the overall standings.

The first-place winner in each category will go to Huntsville, Alabama, later this spring along with the Indiana High School Forensic Association's state winners in the same events.

Last year in the NFL meet, South just barely lost to Chesterton for the overall title, 52 rounds to 51.

Weicker selects Kiefer



Mary Beth Kiefer, senior, has been named the Junior Rotarian for the month of April, Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, announced.

Kiefer was editor of the Times the first semester and is currently student adviser to the paper. Kiefer has also been active in AFS, as the secretary and also as the exchange student. Orchestra, Student Council, and being the Youth in Government

Day representative are listed among her activities and interests.

Ball State offers summer class

College credits can be earned by juniors at Ball State University this summer for the first time from the school's Honor College July 13-25. Students will live on the Muncie campus.

Courses offered include Mythology, Humanities, Urban Life, Psychology, and Acting. The completion of each class, meeting four hours a day for ten days, will bring four quarter hours of college credit. See the Guidance Center for details.

P.T.A. sponsors smorgasbord

The P.T.A. is sponsoring a smorgasbord dinner Tuesday at Snider High School. The dinner will be in commendation of the P.T.A. officers who have served throughout this year and to welcome the new officers who are just taking office. The principals from the Fort Wayne Community Schools have also been invited to attend. Mr. Jack E. Weicker, Principal, has said he is planning on going. Each person will bring a dish of some sort to the event, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

Archers volunteer to judge Learning fair at Young

When a group of students was needed to judge the Learning Fair at Whitney Young Magnet School on March 20, 15 Archers volunteered.

Seniors Eric Arthurhults, Gary Durkes, Tom Gidley, Maureen Granahan, Teresa Hughes, Paul Johnson, Mike Klinkenberg, Sheryl Miller, Beth Schilling, Beth Slyby, and Al Steiner, along with Juniors Debbie Durkes, Tim Marquart, Linda Page, and Ted Toscoes served as judges for the fair.

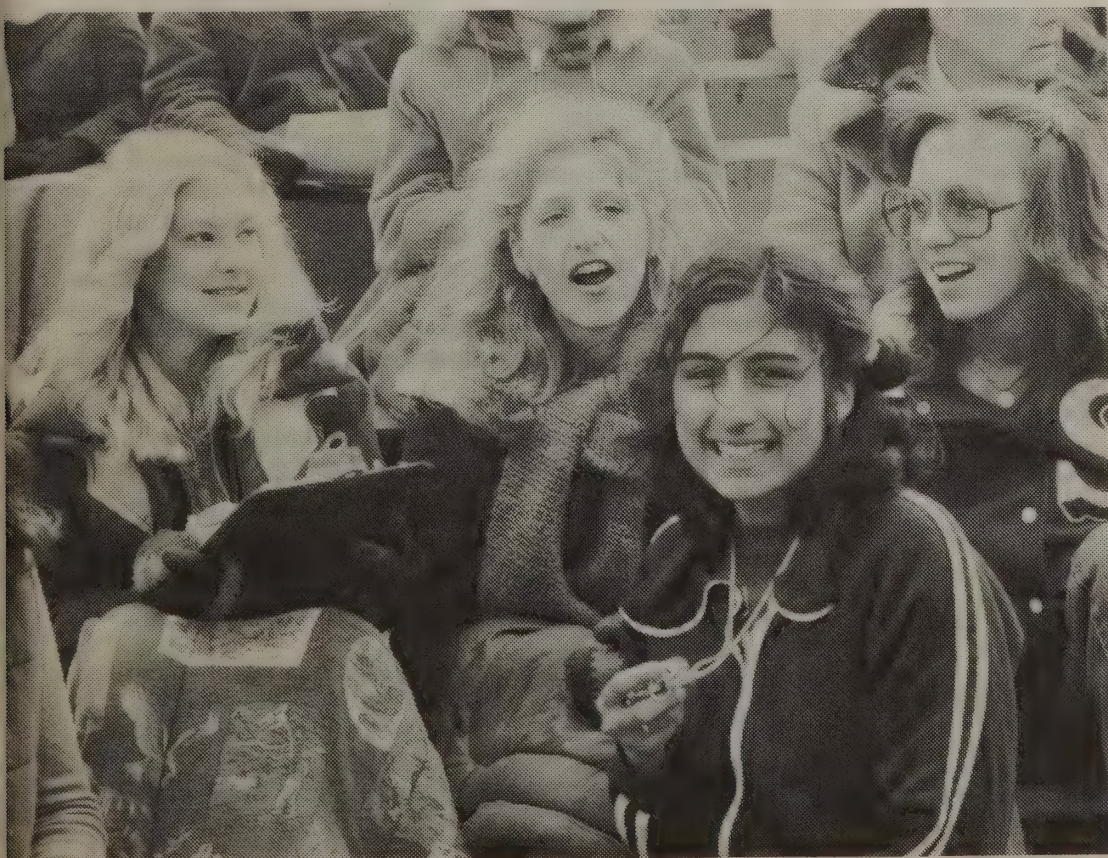
Entries varied in both grade level and subject matter. Grades kindergarten through fifth grade were

represented in five different fields — art, social studies, foreign language, music, and, of course, science.

Three of the science projects that gathered top honors advanced to the regional science fair.

"It was really interesting to see what the kids at the magnet school were doing. Some of the projects were imaginative and you tell they spent a lot of time on them," commented Schilling.

Afro-American
Variety Show
tomorrow, Saturday
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LOOK AT THOSE BOYS RUN . . . Sarah Gregory, sophomore, Karen Gemmer, freshman, Marsha Fischer, and Kelly Snouffer, sophomores, turned out on a windy Saturday to attend the North Side Relays and watch South bury its opponents.

VD: continually increasing problem

by Paul Johnson

Ten seconds. Only 10 short seconds. According to the March, 1977, issue of *Mademoiselle*, the epidemic of VD (venereal disease) is so widespread that one person contracts it in the U.S. every 10 seconds.

There are two major types of VD. They are gonorrhea and syphilis.

Dr. William C. Banton II, director of St. Louis County Department of Health, in a St. Louis Post-Dispatch interview of April 27, 1977 gave some startling facts about the number of people contracting VD.

He said that the number of cases of VD has doubled every five years since 1966. That year, there were 334,949 cases reported, with this number growing to 624,371 by 1971. The last report in 1976 showed that 1,011,014 cases had been recorded.

These numbers appear

gloomy enough, but these numbers are grossly underestimated. *Mademoiselle* stated that because many cases go unreported, the actual number of cases is much more. The magazine said that there may actually be three, five, or 10 times more cases, depending on whom one talks to.

In August of 1978, *Mademoiselle* ran a "Contraception and VD Handbook." The magazine tried to clear up a few facts on VD, a few of which follow.

These are a few questions which were a part of a True-False quiz in that article:

1. VD won't be a problem for long. A vaccine is just on the horizon. (Sorry, not true.)...

6. Penicillin cures any case of sexually transmitted disease. (False. More and more strains of gonorrhea are penicillin-resistant, and some sexually transmitted

diseases are caused by viruses, for which there is no drug treatment.)

7. You can't get pregnant (or venereal disease) during your first sexual encounter, or if you don't experience an orgasm. (Absurd, not just false.)

8. Sexually transmitted diseases are mostly diseases of the poor, urban minority groups. (They have no social biases at all.)

9. If doctors gave everyone a penicillin shot once a year, the U.S. would eradicate syphilis and gonorrhea. (False. One infected tourist or individual could start a new epidemic all by himself or herself.)

According to a Missouri Division of Health Bulletin quoted in the September 24, 1977, issue of *America*, "Gonorrhea and syphilis have staged an alarming comeback. Across the nation there has been a 300

percent increase in infectious syphilis since the mid-1950's. Persons under 24 years of age now account for more than half of all the venereal infections reported."

Some of the bodily damage that can be caused by syphilis must be looked at. Syphilis can cause insanity, paralysis, blindness, deafness, heart disease, and even death.

Gonorrhea is probably as severe as syphilis. Gonorrhea can cause sterility in both men and women, along with heart disease, arthritis, and sometimes even death. The main problem with gonorrhea is that infected women often don't show any symptoms.

Either form of VD can be passed from a pregnant mother who has contracted the disease to her unborn child.

Many contraceptives are readily available

by Kati Leffers

Do most teenagers know about the different contraceptives available to them? In most cases, no. There are many birth control methods that prevent fertilization that usually keep sperm from uniting with an egg. The following are some of the possibilities for preventing pregnancy.

THE PILL: a series of pills containing one or both of two compounds similar to the hormones that naturally regulate a woman's menstrual cycle. This method of birth control fails less than one per 100 women in one year.

INTRAUTERINE DEVICE: a small piece of shaped plastic, inserted in a woman's uterus. This method fails two to four per 100 women in a year.

DIAPHRAGM: a shallow rubber cup with a ring rim that fits securely in the vagina to cover a woman's cervix. The diaphragm method fails two to four per

100 women in one year.

CONDOM: a sheath of thin rubber or animal tissue, shaped like the finger of a glove, that cover the man's penis during intercourse. This method of birth control fails two to four per 100 women in a year.

CONTRACEPTIVE FOAM: a foam containing a chemical that stops sperm is placed in the vagina to cover the cervix. The contraceptive foam fails two to four per 100 women in a year.

PERIODIC ABSTINENCE: a system designed to help a woman estimate the time in her menstrual cycle when an egg is most likely to be produced, and she is fertile. This method fails five to ten per 100 women in a year.

STERILIZATION: (permanent) an operation to block the tubes of a man or woman that stops sperm from meeting egg, ends worry about pregnancy. Sterilization fails less than one per 100 men or women in a year.

Teenage Pregnancies: Views of Clergy, Doctor

When confronted with the problem of teenage pregnancies, most clergy members and a member of the medical profession disagree somewhat.

Pastor C. James Cress, of Trinity English Lutheran Church, said, "Human sexuality is a gift of God to use for the expression of love and as an act of procreation." He feels that sexual intercourse outside of marriage is morally wrong. "Just because contraceptives are available and lower the risk of pregnancy, I do not think that unmarried youth should engage in 'going all the way' because they say it is 'safe' or

because 'everyone else is doing it.'"

The answer to unwanted teenage pregnancies is not giving contraceptives to teens; rather, it is giving them a moral standard which limits sexual intercourse to the covenant of marriage," Cress concluded.

Father Raymond Balzer of Saint Patrick's Catholic Church, said that he thought teenage pregnancy is "bad, a moral sin, but the Catholic church is for adoption of unwanted babies."

Rabbi Richard Safran of Achduth Vesholom Congregation said the views of the Jewish people are "basically against abortion unless the mother's life is in danger."

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Teenage pregnancy reaches epidemic proportions

by Gayle Harris

Teenage pregnancy has reached epidemic proportions. More than half of all teenagers are sexually active. Girls as young as 10 are giving birth to babies when they are merely babies themselves.

In 1977, more than half of those pregnancies were interrupted by abortions or miscarriages, which left 567,700 in live birth, according to Dr. Walter Menninger.

"Sex education should not be banned from high school curriculum. Students should be required to take a full semester regarding sexuality," is the opinion of K. L., a student.

Sex is not a subject that can easily be shoved into the closet, because someone is going to open the door. Sexual stimulation is in everyone, and it cannot be easily avoided. If sex were not shut in the closet, the high rate of teenage pregnancy might be cut down.

"If a girl is going to do it, then she should take some sort of precaution so that she doesn't have a child before she wants one. If she can't talk to her parents, there are plenty of free clinics and other people who are more than willing to listen and give assistance. With all she can get, there is no reason for her to get pregnant. It's ignorance not taking precautions. But I'll still stand behind someone who is pregnant and help them out as much as possible," B.G., a student, feels.

B. C., a student, feels like this about the subject of teenage pregnancy, "I think teenagers should face up to their responsibilities of having a kid and the consequences of having sexual relations. I mean, I don't think that the problem is that kids don't know about sex. They don't think of the consequences that are involved with sex. Kids are going to have to think about what they could possibly be getting into."

But the most important factor for preventing pregnancy is the willingness of the persons involved to use contraceptives. No one should be embarrassed when obtaining a contraceptive. They should be relieved that they are trying to prevent an unwanted child.

"Girls are crazy to let dudes sweet talk them into doing something," is what G. G., another student, feels so strongly about. Books, magazine, and pamphlets have been printed in hopes that they could answer the questions that the young might have about sex. Most of the articles published are to make teenagers aware of the use of contraceptives.

Contraceptives are available at all local drug stores and no one asks for anyone's name. There are free clinics where any kind of contraceptive may be obtained. They do ask for a name, but who said it has to be one's own?

But it is not the girl's fault if she should happen to get pregnant, she had a "little help from a 'friend.'" Girls should not be the only ones to take contraceptives. Boys

should take some sort of precautionary measure, too. If both do take contraceptives, there will be less chance that a pregnancy will be the result. H. H. thinks as long as the kids involved are mature and use protection it's O.K. If she gets pregnant, TOUGH!

Tough is only one of the many words that can describe how it is for a girl after she has the baby. V. S. is for the use of the "pill" to help cut down the number of unwanted births.

The following are viewpoints of two teenage mothers and one teenage father. They express how they feel about being teenage parents.

"I think parents should sit down and communicate with their daughters as well as their sons on sex and the various contraceptives, and how teenage pregnancy would affect so many teenage girls a year. If they would learn about contraceptives and how to use them, I think we could control the teenage pregnancy rate each year. And if a girl was to get pregnant, she should keep her baby, because her mother kept her. Think about it," M. D. feels.

"Being a teenage mother is really something to experience. It's not an easy task. The fact is not a feeling it's either a do or don't. There are a lot of times that I feel like just lying down and dying. But I thought about my life and my baby's life, and this world wasn't gonna stop just because I didn't want to ride anymore.

"It wasn't because I had got pregnant and kept my baby, because I had to make a decision whether to keep that little life that was inside of me, that was a part of me, that moved inside of me. I thought that was enough right there, to keep my baby.

"I really had no one to talk to about my problems. I couldn't talk to my boyfriend because he was too busy running around with other girls; so really I had no one to turn to. He was the only one I wanted to talk to.

"After I told him I was pregnant, my doorbell didn't ring anymore either. He just got on his pony and rode. So I kept my baby, even though I knew my lifestyle would have to change, and I was going to be a mother. But, I decided that the both of us were going to live on forever. Regardless."

Teenage father: "Being a teenage father doesn't affect me the way one would think. Of course, it affected my life, but I've learned to handle and deal with the pressure. The reason I am a teenage father is not by my ignorance of the available contraceptives, but because of wrong decisions made by my partner and I."

Persons stating these views regretted they had not taken any precautionary measures to prevent the possibility of pregnancy, but neither did they say they regretted being a teenage mother or father. The persons involved in this story are real. There is nothing fictitious about them in any way.

21 million teenagers sexually active

by Mike Wilkins

Teenage pregnancy, the latest national social problem, has reached epidemic proportions in the United States. Each year, more than half of the nation's 21 million teenagers are sexually active.

This statistic, combined with the lack of sexual knowledge among teenagers, has added to a recent jump in the teenage pregnancy rate.

In the United States there were almost 1,340,000 preg-

nancies in teenage girls in 1978. Of these girls, 565,700 gave birth to their babies, and 413,410 of the pregnancies ended in abortions. 154,480 of the pregnancies led to miscarriages.

In Indiana, 24,494 fifteen-nineteen-year-old girls gave birth, but almost 4,000 girls had abortions.

When studying these statistics, one must also consider the health risks, those to both mothers and babies, that are involved with teen-

age pregnancy.

Babies born to teenagers are two to three times more likely to die than those born to mothers in their twenties. Also, premature births and low birth weights are more common in teenage pregnancies. This increases the risks of such problems as epilepsy, cerebral palsy, and mental retardation.

Another risk in teenage pregnancies is the risk to the mother. The death rate from complications in pregnancy

is 13 percent greater for 15-19 year olds and 60 percent greater for girls under 15, compared with women in their twenties.

The most common complications of teenage pregnancy are hemorrhage and miscarriage during birth. Toxemia (blood poisoning) prolonged labor, anemia, poor nutrition, inadequate prenatal care, and physical immaturity also contribute greatly to the risk of complications.

Pressure: way to sexual relationships

There are pressure tactics that males use to encourage females to engage in sexual relationships. Examples: "Everybody is doin' it," "If you love me you will," and the ever-famous "Nothing will happen the first time."

Sometimes sex is the only way to keep your partner interested. If it is the only way to keep him/her, then the appropriate word is NO.

You must decide what is right for you. You may not feel ready, but you're eager to have sex. Everyone has to make up his own mind. Don't borrow your decision. Make up your own mind.

Deciding is easy; saying no isn't. But it can be, if you would take time to consider what goes with the situation. It is only natural for every human to have sexual thoughts and to want to fulfill those needs.

Freshmen tell how they feel about abortions, premarital sex, and teenage pregnancy. Leslie Rowland: "If they do do it, then they should use protection. If they don't want to use a contraceptive, then forget it." Leslie feels that sex should wait till "after they get mar-

ried." Tawayna Williams says, "I'm against abortion. If they didn't want the baby, they should have thought of it while having sex, not take it out on an innocent child."

Sophomores tell the way it is with them. Angie Waters says, "A lot of parents don't take the initiative time to tell their kids about sex and contraceptives." Peg McDaniel says "People get embarrassed to tell their kids the facts of life. Then they wonder how they got in the condition they are in."

Junior Gayle Harris feels "teenage pregnancy is just sickening, and this subject should be brought up to the teenagers in the high schools." Junior Brian Hammer says, "Premarital sex is not stupid as long as you can face up to facts on what you might get yourself into."

Senior Chris Abernathy says, "I'm against teenage pregnancy, because it's morally wrong. When they have the baby, they often end up giving it up because they can't take care of it. But I feel both ways about abortion. If a girl was raped, she should have one. An abortion is like killing an in-

nocent bystander. They should have discussed the issues before having sex. It's like premarital sex, which is a sin. It could cause a bitter relationship between man and wife. Besides you could get some sort of venereal disease."

Freshman Jimmy Adkins feels the same way as Chris. He's against abortion, doesn't like teenage pregnancy, and thinks that premarital sex is a sin. He says he wouldn't mind being a father, but only when the time is right. He says that he will also support his child. He doesn't think about the cost of having babies because he likes them.

Senior Peggy Couch thinks that teenage pregnancy happens because of ignorance on the subject of sex. Carelessness also plays its part. To Couch abortion is a two-sided issue, but "technically it's murder." She thinks premarital sex is okay if both are consenting. Couch also feels that sex education needs to be brought into the schools for a better understanding on all the issues, especially questions that teenagers may have.



Boys demand, 'You

by Kati Leffers

Megan: You're such a sweet person. I feel as if we've known each other for a long time.

John: Well, thanks. But we only met a few days ago.

Megan: That should show you how meaningful our relationship is, if we could become as close in such a short time.

John: Do you really think so?

Megan: Of course, I do. But we could become even closer still, you know. It's such a beautiful, romantic evening.

John: I don't know. Don't you think you're rushing things?

Megan: What's the matter? Are you chicken or something? Besides it's the most natural thing in the world.

John: But... ☆ ☆ ☆

Stop a minute. Take a look at this dialogue. Doesn't it sound a bit strange? Try reading it over with the roles reversed. You may get a cleaner picture of the teen dating scene line for line.

This excerpt came from *You Would If You Loved Me*, by Dr. Sol Gordon, professor of Child and Family Studies at Syracuse University, New York. He has written this book as an effort at birth control by educating its readers.

Gordon stresses, "I want to help young women recognize a line!"

He feels that if you think that this is just another "line," then you'll be able to stop and question your actions and ask yourself if this is really what you want to do. Especially, do you have to prove yourself in this way.

Information on planned parenthood available

by Kati Leffers

There are many places a teenager may go to acquire information about planned parenthood. There's only one problem: too many teens don't know where to go for this information.

There are many clinics in Fort Wayne that are equipped to handle teenage girls who would like to obtain contraceptives.

The Three Rivers Neighborhood Health Services is one clinic that can deal with this problem. The Three Rivers Clinic is a maternal and child health facility made up of three clinics:

well-child clinic, family planning clinic, and prenatal clinic. Each of these may serve only the low-income residents of Allen County.

The clinic cannot treat people with illness, and there is no emergency service. It is federally funded and provides service purely for low-income families.

The family planning part of the clinic provides counseling, instruction, examinations, supplies, and laboratory tests.

The prenatal function of the clinic provides counseling, examinations, instruc-

tion, lab tests, hospital delivery, and postpartum exams.

The Three Rivers Clinic is located downtown at 337 East Berry. Its hours are 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Phone 423-4397.

Another of these clinics is that of the Planned Parenthood of Northeastern Indiana. It, too, like Three Rivers provides medical and educational services.

All services are available to anyone requesting them regardless of age, sex, race, religion, income, or national origin. There are no restrictions, and no person is denied services because of inability to pay.

Planned Parenthood's hours are somewhat spread out, although the educational visits are Wednesday 8:30 to 12:00 noon, Thursday 1:00 to 3:30 p.m., and Monday at 5:00 p.m. It is located at 347 West Berry in the Medical Center Building, Suite 300.

The YWCA is sponsoring a teenage sexuality class called "Growing up Female," for junior high girls and their mothers. Topics to be covered include Feeling and Facts, Conception and Contraceptives, Myths and Misconceptions.

The class format will include combined sessions as well as separate, informal discussion groups of girls and mothers. It will meet Thursday from 7-9 p.m. at the YWCA from April 10-24. The fee is \$10.00 for mother and daughter. The instructors are Linda Graham and Margaret Sorg.

At Three Rivers there are many steps in obtaining contraceptives. The first step is to make an appointment. There are papers to be filled out and an educational

class to attend. A nurse will talk about the contraceptives, menstruation, and pelvic exams. She will talk about the good, bad, advantages and disadvantages. She will also talk about what's true and what's not.

After class, each person will go over her medical history, and then another appointment is made, this time with the doctor. A pelvic and breast examination is made, and three months' supply of contra-

ceptives is given to the teenager. She is asked to return in three months to make sure nothing has gone wrong. After the three-month check-up, the teen will be asked to come back annually.



would if you loved me'

Such "proofs" are based on a double standard in our society. Having sex for the boy means gaining his manhood. But for the girl it means losing her virginity.

"Our culture demands that the male prove himself by having sex," adds Gordon, "but why should it always be at the expense of the girl? After all, no boy is going to become pregnant!"

One million teenage girls age 17 and under became pregnant last year. In fact, 50,000 of those pregnancies were girls from 11 to 15.

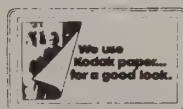
"We see a lot of young women that are here for contraceptives or that are already pregnant. Teenagers are here that really don't choose to be sexually active," states Mrs. Ann Hunsberger, assistant administrator at the Three Rivers Clinic, Fort Wayne.

"When a young girl becomes pregnant, it affects the whole family, the girl, and the people around them. Often a girl doesn't know what to do. Chances are that they drop out," says Marsha Wallace, social service worker at Three Rivers Clinic.

A lot of girls feel insecure, and they're afraid that if they don't give in to a boy, he'll reject them. The young women should care enough about themselves to decide for themselves how far they want to go with a boy. This means developing self-esteem and knowing that you're important just as you are, without having to prove yourself to anyone.

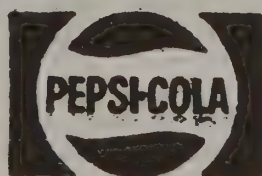
Hunsberger says, "You're important, you're special, and you count. Don't let yourself be pressured into something you don't want to do."

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Speedsters win 'Relays' again

As one looks at the points it was a thorough team victory at the North Side Relays last Saturday, with 84 points. The meet had been predicted a very close meet but the nearest opponent was thirty one points back.

The 440-yard relay team, Phil Birchfield (11.2), John Flowers (10.5), Charles Pullard (10.8) and Bobby Williams (11.0), started the afternoon off with a championship run of 43.5.

Then keeping things moving were the mile relay members, Bobby Williams (51.5), Jesse Wims (51.5), Ron Birchfield (51.5) and Jeff Jackson (50.4) who turned in a season best and a championship time of 3:24.9.

John Bowen kept the team on track with a 3rd place (and a personal best) finish in the high hurdles (14.6).

Just as they finished the hurdles, the 100 meter contestants were lining up on the opposite side of the track. With a Ron Birchfield tradition he dispensed with all his opponents with a 10.9 clocking (100 meters).

Following the 100 meters the distance medley team took its turn on the track. Jose Mendez in the mile (4:35), Pullard in the 220 (23.5), Ken Babcock in the 440 (53.5) and the anchor man Blaine Harper in the 880 (2:05) and their total time was 7:57 — only 8 seconds off the first-place team. They finished fourth.

The sprinters then returned to the track with a fine 880-yd. relay showing.

Golfers lose opener

The golf team opened up its season on an unsuccessful note as Norwell breezed by the Archers, 161 to 192, last Thursday at Norwell.

Sophomore Matt Didier led South with a 45, followed closely by his freshman brother, John Didier, who shot a 48. Juniors Mike Hofmann and Mike Laker rounded out the scoring with scores of 49 and 50, respectively. Freshman Scott Hall was fifth man with a 57.

Dan Fahl of Norwell ended up as medalist for the meet with a 39.

Wims led off with a 22.8, followed by Jackson 22.4, Phil Birchfield 22.2, and brother Ron 22.4 anchor with a total time of 1:29.8 for the championship.

What had been expected for South's weakest event turned out no worse than a tie for third in the shuttle hurdle. Alan Long led off with a 15.0. John Bowen came back with a 14.5 high hurdle, followed by a 15.2 by Tom Tyree a low hurdle, and John Flowers anchored with a 14.7 high hurdle. The total time was 59.4.

Once again the distance men were to be tested in a two-mile relay. Mendez led off with a 2:03.5 880, followed by Babcock with a 2:05.2, Williams 2:04.9 (personal best) and anchor man

Harper with a 2:01.9 for a total time of 8:15.5. This was good for a second place and a season best for the team.

Then to finish off the relays for the sprinters another championship run was made in the sprint medley: Phil Birchfield 11.2 (110), Robert Davis 10.7 (110), Wims 22.4 (220) and Jackson 51.2 (440) for a total winning time of 1:35.4.

Once again the field men scored well when Ron

Tabron got a season best with a high jump championship with a 6'8" leap. He was followed by Tom Tyree who finished third with 6'7".

Then sophomore Rodney Thompson finished second

in the long jump with 20'5" which was only three inches

from the champion. Teammate Flowers finished fourth with 20' even.

Bill Fortune also got a personal best in the discus with a throw of 152', which brought him a third place.

The final team standing, after South were Snider 53, Northrop 48, Wayne 35, Warsaw 24, North Side 21, Norwell 14, Elmhurst 12, Homestead 11, Huntington 10, Harding 7, New Haven 5, East Noble 2 and Dwenger 1.



Klink's Quiz

The last SAC champion for South in any sport was last year in girls' track.

The change the IHSAA is slowly but surely making towards a conversion to all-metric distances in track leaves some people confused. This week's question is . . . which is longer: a 440-yard dash or a 400-meter dash? The answer will be found in next week's Times.

ALL IN THE FAMILY . .
Freshman Cathey Tyree above, and brother Sophomore Tom Tyree, below place first and third in the 440-yard dash and the high jump, respectively.



Girls' track wins 11 of 13 at South

Norwell and South Adams may have taken to the track against South's powerful girls' team, but with temperatures dipping way down, cold proved to be more of an opponent than the Knights or the Starfires at South last week. South won 11 of 13 events in the bitter cold to easily win the meet. Its first of the year, South with 89 points beat Norwell and South Adams with 27 and 16 points, respectively, last week at South.

The not-unexpected domination came about mainly because of the incredible depth which has become the trademark of the girls' team since Mrs. Bobbie Widmann took the reins as coach two years ago. South had no fewer than seven different winners in individual races.

The only double winner in single events was Freshman Cathey Tyree, who led a 1-2-3 sweep in both the high jump and the 440 for South. Tyree won the former event at 5-foot-3, nipping senior sister Gloria on misses. In the quarter, Tyree went 60.9 to top Freshman Jill Myers and Senior Chris Kolkman.

Both Myers and Kolkman also garnered first-place finishes, though, in the 100 and mile, respectively, with times of 11.7 and 5:41.2.

In the 880, Junior Theresa Smethers turned in an impressive early-season time of 2:33.2 for first place. Sophomore April Young had an excellent kick to pass a Norwell runner and grab 2nd place at 2:38.5.

Sophomore Trina Flowers, besides a third-place finish in the high jump, captured

top honors in the long jump at 15-2½.

Participating in relays, Senior Robin Beasley and Sophomores Pam Temple and Sherry Martin were all triple winners. Beasley won the hurdles by herself, then teamed with Martin, Senior Yolanda Benson, and Junior Tricia Tibbs to win the 880 relay in 1:47.3, and Temple, Martin, and Benson to win the 440 relay in 52 seconds.

Besides her relay triumphs, Temple nipped Tibbs to take the 220 in 27.9.

Martin, who had earlier run a 110 and 220 in the relays, went a 440 in anchoring the winning 880 medley relay that finished in 1:57.2. Temple and Myers ran the opening 110's, with Senior Lisa Roehm running a good 220 to complete the onslaught.

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83 seniors top honor roll once again

The honor roll is once again led by the seniors with 83 students. The juniors followed with 57, the freshmen with 51, and the sophomores with 50 students.

Seniors for last quarter are Andrew Alatza, Bonnie Anderson, Lisa Ankenbrandt, Kathleen Arnold, Julie Athan, Kenneth Babcock, Philip Bearman, Timothy Bigler, Kathleen Birkhold, Catherine Bischoff, Lynda Ballard, Janet Blumenthal.

Sylvia Black, Janice Bowser, Sheila Brewer, Batrice Burnett, Barbara Cottrell, Michael Cunningham, Jerald Brezovacki, Timothy Dawson, Patrick Dennis, Andrew Deputy,

Gary Durkes, Douglas Durr, Amy Eichar.

Jennifer Erickson, Geoffrey Fenner, Gwen Fields, Arthur Fogel, Wendy Fritter, Gloria Gasnarez, Jeffrey Gerig, Cynthia Gettel, Thomas Gidley, Bonnie Glass, Maureen Granahan, Donald Green, Felicia Harris, Vicki Hines, Cheryl Hough.

Tira Howard, Debra Hughes, Teresa Hughes, Carol Hummel, Paul Johnson, Jennifer Kern, Mary Kiefer, Christina Kolkman, William Lambert, Jennifer Langhinrichs, Thomas Lazoff, Antoinett Lewis, DeeAnn Lippitt.

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SAT deadline May 2

The last date for college-bound juniors to sign up for the June 7 Scholastic Aptitude Test without paying a penalty fee is Friday, May 2.

There is still time for those taking the SAT on May 3 to use the practice test books available in the Guidance Center, also.

Prom to be May 9

The Prom, "Stardust and Moonlight," is scheduled for May 9, from 9-12 p.m., in the Indiana University/Purdue University ballroom. The After-Prom is from 1-3 a.m. in the South Room of the Lantern.

The price per couple for the formal Prom is \$6.00, while the price per couple is the same for the casual After-Prom. Couples must attend the Prom to attend the After-Prom. Around 250 couples are expected.

The Dick Seeger Band will perform at the Prom, and the disco group, D.B.'s Unlimited, will play at the After-Prom.

The Prom's sponsors are Mrs. Jane Langdon, English Department Head, Mr. Allen Poorman, business, and Mr. Glen Stebing, Physical Education Department Head.

Faculty selects 69 for National Honor Society

Sixty-nine seniors were named to the National Honor Society in a special ceremony in the Greeley Room last Friday morning.

Mrs. Barbara Keene, physical education teacher and a member of the National Honor Society, delivered the traditional welcome.

Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, explained to the new members the honors and obligations which accompany the title. Members of the faculty then pinned the traditional green and white ribbons on the honor students.

Seniors in the upper third of the class were eligible for nomination to the Society. Honor students were chosen by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service, and character. A special faculty committee made the final selections.

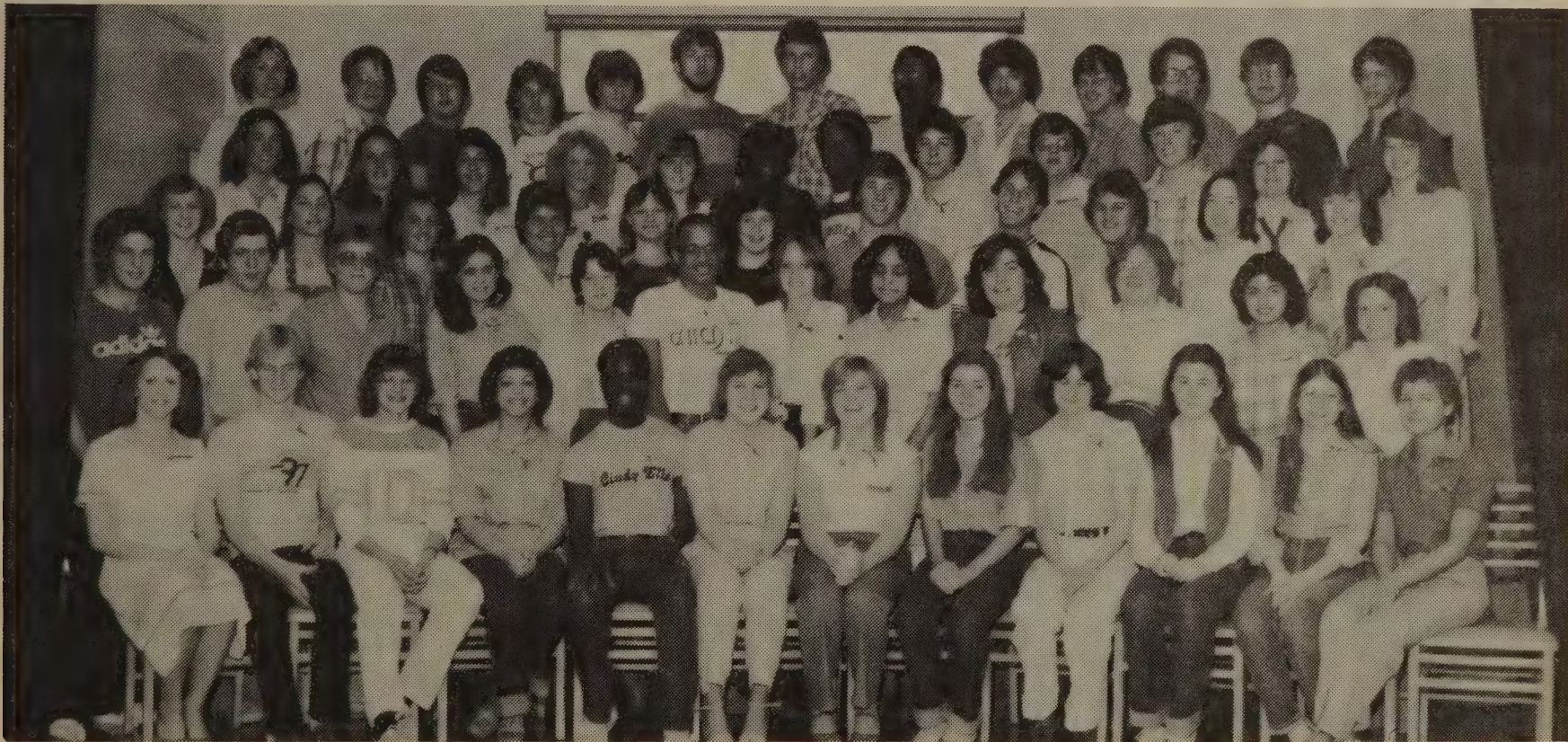
The new members will be honored by the faculty at a banquet April 30 in the cafeteria.

Those participating in the program are Weicker, toastmaster; Mr. Charles Nelson, 1967 graduate and NHS member, the welcome; Seniors Gloria Underwood, invocation; Geoffrey Fenner, response; and Carmen Stokes, playing the Alma Mater. Seniors Jennifer Kern, Tom Lazoff, Amy Eichar, and Mary Kiefer will be speakers.

Department reschedules drama show

The Advanced Drama production "An Evening With . . ." postponed from February due to a technical problem in the auditorium, is rescheduled for May 3 at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets are on sale from speech team members for \$1.50. Next week's Times will have a story on the production, directed by Speech Teacher Mr. Robert Kelly.



ALL SMILES . . . The newly-elected 1980 National Honor Society is — first row: Lisa Roehm, Gary Best, Chris Kolkman, Carmen Stokes, Audley Forde, Juli Smith, Mary Kiefer, Kathy Birkhold, Lynn Swager, Cathy Carson, Gwen Fields, Becky Snouffer; second row: Jeff Gerig, Art Fogel, Andy Swihart, Faun Turner, Jeni Erickson, Roger Meriwether, Beth Auld, Felicia Harris, Bonnie Anderson, Karen Sollberger, Elda Pena, Lynda Ballard; third row: Bonnie Glass, Michele Myers, Amy Eichar, Gloria Gasnarez, Susan Simon, Julie Athan, Geoff Fenner, Tom Lazoff, Al Steiner, Teresa Hughes, Sue Meyer; fourth row: Barb Cottrell, Beth Schilling, Beth

Slyby, Kristy Smith, Jenny Kern, Gloria Underwood, Michael Stewart, Andy Alatza, Andy Deputy, Charles Heiny, Sheila Brewer, Carol Hummel; fifth row: Maureen Granahan, Paul Johnson, Pat Dennis, Mike Klinkenberg, Mike Cunningham, Bill Lambert, Tom Gidley, Doug Durr, Sam Nunez, Harry Makridakis, Mark Kilcoin, Rob Manges, and Dan Safran. Missing from the picture are Ken Babcock, Connie Fark, Holly Hyland, Jenny Langhinrichs, Gene Meyers, Sheryl Miller, Elizabeth Selzer, George Taylor, and Alice Worthman.

Human development goal of Mendenhall

by Paul Johnson

Trying to help students get a better idea of what adult life is really like. This is the goal of Mrs. Juanita Mendenhall when she instructs her human development course.

"We break down one's adult life into four stages in order to study it more closely. These stages are the beginning, development, maturity, and retirement portions of one's life," explained Mendenhall.

Human development is actually a course on how to live offered to seniors for a "sneak preview" on life.

"I hope it reaches the need of the majority of the students that take the course," Mendenhall said. She continued, "I only wish that more students could fit the course into their schedules. The fight in high school to go 'back to the basics' of math and English is hindering some people's decision in taking the course."

Barb Baker, senior, said that the course "is useful; it teaches almost everything you need to know about living after high school."

Mendenhall said that the discussion on pre-marital sex enters the class discussion at many times, first of which is at the dating stage.

According to Mendenhall, the same topic also appears when pre-marital responsibility, early marriage adjustment, and pregnancies and birth are discussed.

"I feel that sex shouldn't be singled out in the classroom. It fits in naturally to many different situations," Mendenhall added.

She commented that when sex was discussed, "student interest was very high."

"There are no problems when the students ask questions. Very few people feel bad when they have questions that they want to ask."

Mendenhall also said that the high percentage of students believe that "responsible pre-marital sex is 'not wrong.'"

However, Mendenhall hastened to add, "Most students do not take the subject of pre-marital sex lightly."

Tanning salons: the alternative

by Peggy Couch

Well, folks, for all of you who didn't have the time or money to go to Florida this year, Fort Wayne has finally come up with the ultimate alternative: tanning salons. Although many thought they were just another freak California fad, the establishments have spread from coast to coast until they finally reached Fort Wayne.

Instead of spending a few hundred dollars for a trip to Tampa or Daytona Beach, hundreds of Fort Wayne students chose to spend under 50 dollars to stay in town and turn that same glorious shade of bronze.

The salons advertise tans for everyone, even if they have never tanned before. The booths are merely tiny square rooms with ultraviolet lights in every corner and reflector panels on the walls.

One may choose either to tan in the nude, or in a swim suit, depending upon his own peculiarities. Times are

set for each exposure, calibrated by one's skin type and ability to tan. The program begins with short sessions of about a minute, and then gradually the session lengthen as the tan gets deeper.

By theory the rays emitted in the booth are those that promote tanning only, but occasionally one may tend to "blush out" after a long exposure. In layman terms that means one acquires a sunburn.

Many doctors seriously object to these establishments, stating that the lamps cause premature wrinkling and skin cancer. These protests, however, do not seem to have hampered business too terribly, for Fort Wayne is hosting new salons regularly. There are currently salons within the city. With jealousy of those Florida tans returning from spring vacation, there could be a whole new surge of business.

The salons have also been called a foolish extension of disco, so named because of the in-the-booth activities of many of their patrons. As exposure times get longer, one would feel awfully silly just standing still in a booth for ten minutes, so the management supplies piped-in music for its members to dance to. Because the walls are made of reflective material one can move around as desired and still tan evenly.

How long this craze will last is beyond its critics, for they seem to find no logic in their use to begin with. At one salon in Fort Wayne, the tanning has been coupled with karate lessons, to add more to the salon's confusing attributes. It is supposed that variety will always have people looking better with a healthy brown glow. Many say that the health hazards will outweigh its better points. Perhaps the salons are, indeed, a fleeting thing, but then disco should have lasted only a few months, too.

Orators third in finals

The speech team finished third in the National Forensic League District Finals over the weekend, culminating a successful seven-month season. The team also placed tenth in the state final last month.

Of the 15 South Side speakers in the final meet, Jenny Langhinrichs, senior, was the lone Archer orator to place in the final round. Langhinrichs finished in second place in Girls' Extemporaneous, bringing home a red ribbon.

Langhinrichs, one of only two speakers from Fort Wayne who placed, was "extremely happy with my finish, but really tired."

The meet, a two-day affair at Elmhurst High School Friday and Saturday, amassed 14 hours for the weekend event.

Three rounds were finished Friday evening, with the final three completed Saturday morning and afternoon.

South won the third-place trophy with 51, seven points ahead of fourth-place Concord.



CONGRATULATIONS . . . Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, pins Cathy Carson, senior, as a member of the 1980 South Side National Honor Society.



BINGO . . . Barb Baker, senior, matches her human development definition with the corresponding vocabulary word on her way to a victorious game of "body bingo."

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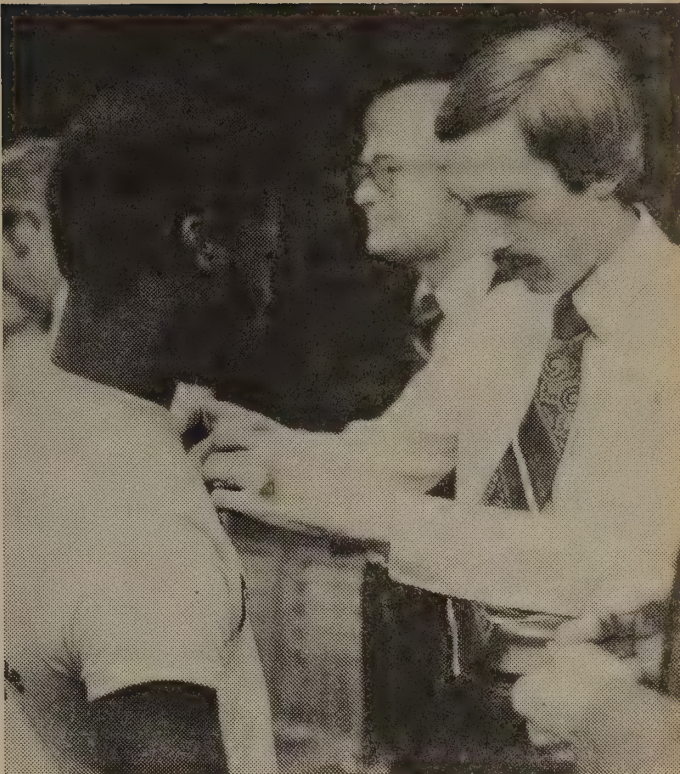
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BE PROUD . . . Audley Forde, senior, is brought into the Na-tional Honor Society by Mr. William Hedges, Social Studies Department Head.



LIGHTS, CAMERA . . . Robin Beasley and Jeff Fincher, seniors, work through their performance in the Afro-Ameri-can Soul Revue.

Holley acquires Turkish placement

One student at South Side will be exploring the markets of Istanbul, while others will most likely be watching the "Dukes of Hazzard."

Matt Holley, junior, will be spending his summer as the AFS exchange student in Turkey. "I was really surprised; I thought I was going to the Phillipines or some place like that," Holley said.

Holley found out that he was going to Turkey when he had just arrived home from Florida on his spring break. His mother told him in the car on the way home from the Campus Life office after he returned.

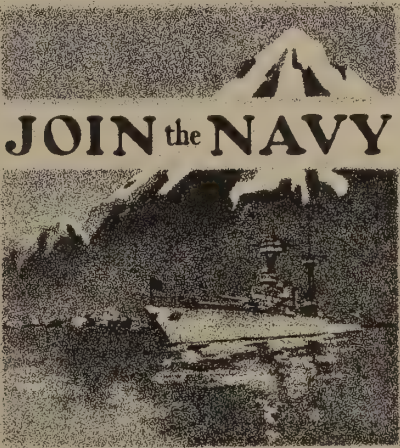
Holley will leave for New York June 24 and spend two days on Long Island at C.W. Post College. After partici-pating in two days of orien-

tation, Holley will leave on the midnight flight to Turkey. Another week of orientation to life and cus-toms will take place in Turkey, and Holley will be off to his host family for ten weeks.

Holley was chosen as the representative from among three applicants at South. After applying to the nation-al office, Holley received word in February that he was a guaranteed place-ment, which means that he was assured of going abroad.

Holley has been active in AFS, Campus Life, Hi-Y, and the Student Council at South. His sophomore year, Holley ran cross country and track.

Holley will return to the United States near the end of August.



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Girls' track wins at Northrop

The powerful girls' track team won "only" four events, but placed in every contest to win the Northrop Invitational for the third straight year last Saturday, outdistancing nine teams, and beating its closest competitor, Northrop, 127 to 74.

Earlier in the week, the team defeated Wayne, Northrop, and Harding.

While the Invitational wasn't perfect for South, it did produce some outstanding performances, most notably that of Freshman Cathy Tyree and Senior Gloria Tyree. After a fourth-place finish in the hurdles and a third in the 400 meters, Cathy came through in the high-jump with a

phenomonal 5-foot-7 leap.

Sister Gloria was just behind with a great jump of 5-6, following a first place hurl in the discus at 107-6.

The other individual triumph came from Junior Lisa Hollins, who put the shot 35½ feet.

South's 800 relay team of Seniors Robin Beasley and Yolanda Benson, Junior Tricia Tibbs, and Freshman Teresa "Bam" Temple came up with the other victory, in a time of 1:46, a second and a half in front of Northrop.

South placed second in the medley relay, and third in the 400 relay behind Northrop and Wayne, having beaten the pair just

three days earlier.

South, which may have lost sophomore standout Sherry Martin for the season with a stress fracture, built up its massive amount of points with its excellent depth. In addition to her relay work, Beasley placed second in the hurdles.

Freshman Jill Meyers finished third in the 100 meter dash and second in the 400. Senior Chris Kolkman took second in the 1600 and Junior Theresa Smethers third in the 800. Sophomore Trina Flowers finished second in the long jump behind last year's state champion, Sherri Dunn of Northrop, who leaped an incredible 19-3.

Speedsters smash Marion, 87-39

The top track athletes for South Side did not double, but still managed to rout Marion, 87-39 in a dual meet on April 17. However, South will have to put all its talents on the line this weekend as top-ranked Gary West hosts the Gary Invitational, which includes number-two-ranked North Central and number-four-ranked Gary Roosevelt.

In the 120-yard high hurdles event, Junior John Flowers captured first in the event with a time of 14.9. Junior John Bowen finished second on the heels of Flowers with a 15.0 clocking.

The 100-yard dash was won by Junior Jesse Wims with a time of 10.1.

Sophomore Blaine Harper won the mile in 4:34.2, while Senior Ken Babcock finished

in second place, only one second behind Harper.

The 440-yard relay race saw Sophomore Anthony Bryant wind up in second place, while the 440-yard relay team consisting of Wims, Flowers, Junior Jeff Jackson and Sophomore Phillip Birchfield took the second best time this year in the state this year in a blazing 42.7. Gary West, the state's number one track team owns the state best at 42.0.

In the 330-yard low hurdles event, Junior Ron Birchfield was timed with the fastest pace in the area, as he captured first with a time of 39.2.

In the 880-yard run, Junior Jose Mendez pranced to first place with a time of 2:03.3 as Junior teammate Bobby Williams finished in

second.

Junior Jeff Jackson tied Jesse Wims for the state best time in the 220-yard dash finishing in 22.2 to gain a first place victory.

The two-mile run was won by Ken Babcock, who finished the race in 10:07.9, as Senior Bill Lambert finished third in the same race.

Senior Ron Tabron won the high jump at 6'6" as Sophomores Tom Tyree and Gary Stewart finished second and third, respectively.

In the discus event, Senior Bill Fortune won as Senior Lee Wilson finished second. Wilson also captured first in the shot put with a put of 44'6".

John Flowers won the long jump with a leap of 20'11¾".

Baseballers keep winning; now 4-1

by Bobby Hutner

Following an opening-game loss to Bishop Luers, the baseball team continued to win, as the Archers defeated both rival Concordia and Angola last week to extend their winning streak to four straight games. South will be put to a real test on Saturday. The Archers will host the defending state champion and current number-one ranked team in Indiana, as Logansport travels to Fort Wayne for a pair of games at City Utilities Park.

Concordia, a strong contender for the SAC crown, found the going tough on Thursday, as South rallied from a 1-0 deficit to post a 4-1 win, due to the strong pitching of Junior Bill Dickey and Senior Mike Sodano. South collected only four hits in the game, but made good use of the given opportunities. Saturday, South, led by two hits from Junior Craig Penland, and two from

hot-hitting Ricky Dowdell, junior, used only six hits to smash Angola 8-4.

South, 1-0 in the SAC race, will have three SAC battles this week, including a battle with Harding to night. All in all, there will be six games in six days.

The leading batters for South have been Senior James Gibson, batting at a .454 pace, Dowdell, hitting .381, and Sodano at .333. Coach Dean Doerffler was looking for overall improvement in the team for the rest of the season, and he looked at two necessities as more hitting from batters and more strikes from pitchers instead of balls. "Overall, so far this season, they're doing okay," Doerffler said.

Of the Logansport games on Saturday, two years ago in the same situation South Side upset this number-one team. Logansport will be ready to protect its title this year. South will be out to pull off an upset.

Golf team loses...

The South Side golf team got off to a disappointing start by losing its first three matches and placing last in the Wawasee Invitational meet. Freshman Scott Hall led the Archer squad at the Wawasee meet last Saturday by firing an 85.

Girls' tennis now 2-2

by Matt Wildermuth

The girls' tennis team, under the direction of new head coach Miss Christine Lindley, started out the season in style by defeating its first two opponents,

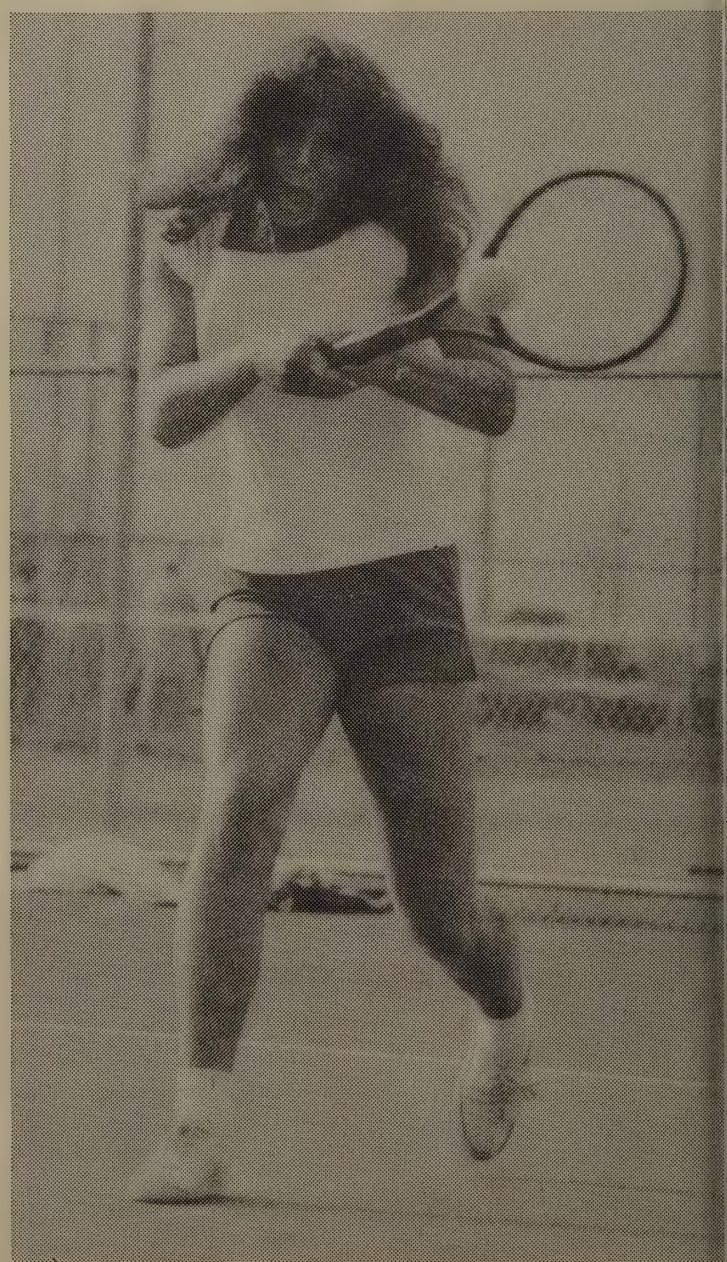
though losses to Snider and Concordia last week tainted its record. Because of rain earlier this season, the girls' squad has not been able to play all the matches scheduled. Coach Lindley feels that "from what she has seen so far, the team look good."

The team consists of Seniors Gwen Fields, Amy Eichar, and Barb Cottrell. The juniors on the team are Sherri Kemp, Sarah Graham, Barb Walicki, and Bizzie Bromley. Rounding out the team are Sophomores Maria Christen, Sharon Maier, and Freshman Margi Nold.

KLINK'S QUIZ

The answer to last week's question, which read, "Which is longer, 440 yards or 400 meters," is 440 yards. A quick check with the old calculator shows that 440 yards is equal to 402½ meters.

This week's question is "When was the last time either the boys' or girls' track teams lost a dual or triangular meet?" The answer will appear in next week's Times.



WHAT A BACKHAND . . . Sharon Maier, sophomore, forces the ball over the net in a match against Concordia.

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Christopher J. Snyder

Christopher J. Snyder, junior, died early Saturday morning. Snyder was pronounced dead of a gunshot wound at about 3:00 a.m., according to Mr. Roland Ahlbrand, Coroner. Surviving Snyder are his parents, three brothers, and grandparents, all of Fort Wayne. The funeral was Monday at St. Patrick's Church.

Prayer Breakfast last week

Yolanda Benson, Ron Bailey, Tim Bigler, Janet Blumenthal, Derek Blanks, Dale Estepp, Gary Durkes, Debra Hughes, Doris Siler, and Anne Truba, all seniors, represented South Side at the Annual Leadership Prayer Breakfast last week.

Top two percent honored

Julie Athan, Art Fogel, Tom Gidley, Teresa Hughes, Carol Hummel, Jennifer Kern, Jennifer Langhinrichs, and Robert Manges, seniors, were honored by the Education Committee of the Chamber of Commerce as the top two percent of the South Side Class of 1980. They will be honored for their achievement at a special luncheon.

Philo tea tonight

The Philo mother-daughter tea is tonight at 7:30 at Beth Schilling's house. The mother-daughter tea is an annual event given by the Philo girls to show appreciation to their mothers.

Caps, Gowns out May 19

Caps and gowns will be issued to all graduating seniors on May 19. Caps and gowns must be worn by all students participating in Ivy Day, Recognition, and Commencement.

'Students-of-the-year' chosen

Elda Pena and Glorie Underwood, seniors, were presented C.O.E. Student-of-the-Year awards at the C.O.E. luncheon last month.

Fischer wins contest

Marcia Fischer, sophomore, recently won the foreign language poster contest. The contest helped publicize National Foreign Language Week at South.

Summer program offered

Butler University is offering a new summer program to superior juniors. The program, entitled Early Investment Plan, includes college courses for credit at Butler that can be transferred to another school.

Courses include accounting, botany, public speaking, and dance. Interested juniors may see Mrs. Rohleder in the Guidance Center for details.

Advanced Drama to perform Saturday

The advanced drama class will present "An Evening With . . ." Saturday in the South Side auditorium. The

show will start at 8:00 p.m. and will last approximately two hours. Tickets cost \$1.50 and can be bought

from speech team members. The proceeds from the performance will go to the speech team.

The show features the talents of Andy Alatz, Julie Athan, Denise Bratton, Sheila Brewer, Bizzie Bromley, Kim Campbell, Mike Clowers, Kurt Ehrman, Kelly Kahn, Jenny

Kern, Marcia McCoy, Tessa Osterman, Phil Pranger, Amy Roberts, Bob Vogt,

Scot Wesner, Elaine Wilians, and Mr. Robert Kelly, instructor.

"We've put a lot of hard work into this production, and we know it's going to be lots of fun for everyone who

comes to see it. Those who don't will miss a unique and truly fastincating experience," stated Brewer.

Jenni Erickson will be at the piano; Ty Strong, at the light system; and Mike Stewart, at the spotlight.

Manges receives award

Robert Manges, senior, has received word that he has won a Distinguished Student Award from Indiana University. The university has stated that the competition for this award is "very keen." Applicants for the award were interviewed February 14, and Manges was one of few selected.

Manges commented, "I'm really glad to get this award; it's really going to help out. Now I don't have to worry about working 40 hours a week during the summer!"

Jazz Band to play at Ball State

The South Side Jazz Band has done well in the past month. Members have been practicing interpretation not only for programs here but for many state contests and local programs.

On April 12 at the Elmhurst Jazz Festival, one week later at the Northrop Jazz Festival, and in just two days at Ball State, the jazz band will be performing in its third major contest this year. Also, the jazz band has under its belt a performance on April 18 at the Rotary luncheon.

According to the junior Rotarian of last month, Mary Beth Keifer, senior, "The jazz band did an excellent job. I was proud to say I was from South Side."

At the Elmhurst Jazz Festival, the Jazz Band received an honorable mention for its performance. Rob Manges, senior, led the brass section, winning the Lead Trumpeeter Award for the school.

On April 19 at the Northrop Jazz Festival, it failed to place in the top four positions.

According to many Jazz Band members, the reason for their sudden recognition is due greatly to their band director for three years, Mr. Earl Jackson. Jackson himself is a jazz man who has played his clarient with several famous jazz bands such as Earth, Wind, and Fire.

The Jazz Band consists of 19 South Side students on

50-year reunion May 17

The South Side Class of 1930 is having a 50-year reunion May 17 at the Orchard Ridge Country Club. A tour of South Side has been arranged for 1:00 that day.

A social hour at Orchard Ridge will be from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m., followed by a buffet supper.

Franklin Tooke, now residing in Philadelphia, will be the toastmaster for the evening's program. Most of the class has been accounted for except for the following:

Alberto Alston, Alice Beaty, Robert Berghorn, Mary Coats, Martin Doggett, Lois Duncan, Robert Edwards, Myrtle Lyon, and Kyrel Mark. Rosa Lee Miller, Athanasi Pantsios, Forrest Richardson, Evelyn Rose, Helen Seemeyer, Paul Smith, Charles Snodgrass, Fred Underhill, Esther Walker, and Dolores Warner have also not been contacted.

Any information about the "missing" classmates, or any details pertaining to the reunion, can be obtained by calling Mr. Tom Church, 747-2202.

instruments ranging from the piano to percussion and brass to sax. The members are senior Tim Bigler, drums; junior Carmine Stokes, piano; junior Joe Arnold, brass; junior Chris

Edington, guitar; sophomore Cheryl Baker, sax; junior Karla Reinking, junior Kelly Kahn, senior Teresa Vasquez, senior Pat

Dennis, sophomore Steve Nagy, and junior Tim Saurwein, trombone; senior Andy Deputy, tuba; junior

Pam Clark, junior Tim Marquart, horns; and on trumpets are junior Doug Hoffer, Rob Manges, senior Jeff Gerig, sophomore Brian Mast, and junior Scott Christensen.



GOING FOR THE FINISH
... Senior Ken Babcock heads for the tape in a meet against Marion.



WAITING AROUND ... Senior Jesse Wims and Juniors Bobby Williams, Byron Redmond, and Ron Birchfield, stand around prior to the Marion meet last month at South's track.

Bratton discusses success

It would seem that a person would tire of hearing the same thing over and over again. If this is true, some one should have told Senior Denise Bratton about half a year ago, because she surely was hearing her name over and over again, when they announced the finalists at each speech meet.

The proof of Bratton's success is related by speech Coach Robert Kelly: "Denise has continually placed high in the final rounds of each meet, enough to have more accumulative

points, (a speaker gets five points for *first*, four for *second*, three for *third*) than any other member of the speech team."

Bratton has participated on the speech team for three years, and in those years she has competed in three separate categories: Duo, Poetry, and Drama. Some of the cuttings Bratton has performed have been A Member of the Wedding, Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman, Poems by James Weldon Johnson, and Black Folk Poetry.

Bratton commented that

the thing about speech which interested her most was "the joy of competition," and this she had, but controlling most of it with success.

Speech took a lot of hard work, but it finally paid off. Bratton not only had the honor of participating in state but also triumphantly capturing third place.

Bratton commented on her continuing speech in the future and possibly attempting to make a career of it by saying, "Yes . . . in the future!"



DOES THAT HURT? ... Senior Ron Tabron has his knee checked by Mr. Walter Bartkiewicz, track coach, at the Marion meet early this month on South's home track. Tom Tyree and Robert Wills, sophomores, look on.

Weighted classes possibility

With the issuance of transcripts every semester, several inquiries are made by students into their class rank. Along with these questions comes the idea of weighted classes.

Weighted classes are, simply, the system of giving more points for honors classes on a student's Grade Point Average. The issue of weighted classes has been batted back and forth for many years, but no program has ever been agreed upon.

The weighted class system is ideal for those students who excel in the academic studies of school, such as math and English. But is the system fair to students who excel in a specialized field like art, music, or woodshop?

Under the current system at South, honors classes are offered only in academic courses. If weighted classes were started here, only students in those classes would receive extra credit.

But what about students in specialized fields of study who are just as talented as the students in the honors English and math classes?

Since there are no honors classes in departments such as art, music, and other specialized fields, these highly talented students would not receive extra credit for their skills.

The ideal situation for weighted classes would be to have honors classes in every department. But such a set-up would be virtually impossible. There simply are just not enough teachers or time in the day for a system such as this.

One of the questions asked about weighted classes is: "Why should a student who is getting a 'B' in an x-lane class get more credit than a student in an honors class who is getting a 'C'? Taking the honors class could hurt a student in getting admitted to college."

Even though a student's GPA and class rank are considered in college admissions, there are other factors taken into consideration. Standardized tests, such as the SAT and the ACT, are given so that all students will be competing on the same level.

Along with test scores and class rank, colleges look at a student's transcript, which does tell whether or not a student took honors courses in high school. College counselors do take these classes into consideration when a student applies for admission.

Since many factors are considered in college admissions and since it would be virtually impossible to form a system that would be fair to all students, perhaps the current system of grading has more advantages than a weighted grade system.

Rescheduling show tough

South Side students have great talent, and throughout the year there are always presentations that show the student body and the community this.

The Advanced Drama Show was scheduled for the last week in February, but was postponed until May 3 due to difficulty with the lighting system.

When a school production is postponed, there are many factors involved in having it rescheduled. Usually the auditorium is reserved one year in advance. There is also the matter of rehearsals. Many of the students worked long, hard hours practicing until after ten o'clock every day after school, with only an hour for dinner.

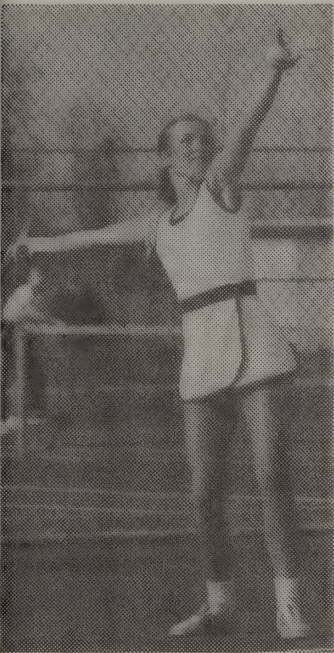
Their printed programs and printed tickets will be used regardless of the date printed on them.

The students participating in the Advanced Drama Show are having what is called a "brush-up rehearsal," which conflicts with the other activities that they participate in during the spring.

These students deserve applause before the show! It should turn out to be a great success.



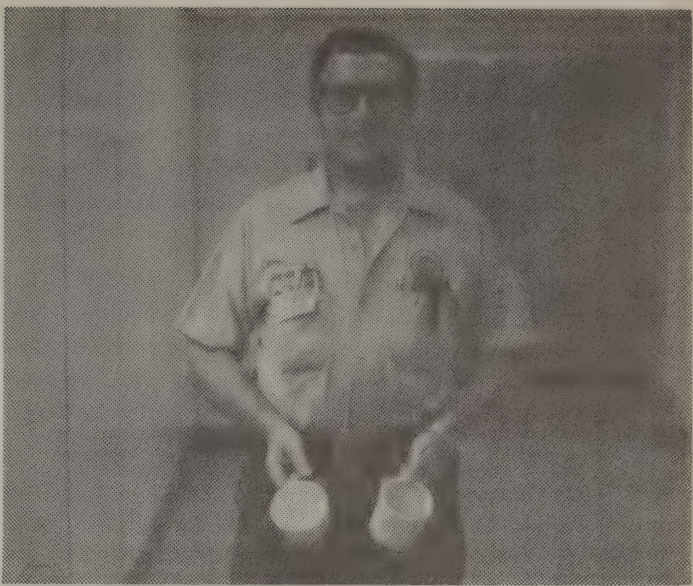
WHEW, IT'S OVER . . . Ron Birchfield, junior, relaxes after running in the North Side Relays two weeks ago.



SERVICE . . . Sarah Graham, junior, prepares to serve the ball in a match against Concordia early this month. The match was at Concordia.



BREAK THAT TAPE . . . Jeff Jackson, junior, gives his all in the conclusion of a relay at the North Side relays.



THEY EVEN CLEAN THE COFFEE CUPS . . . Mr. Archie James, engineer, shows that being a custodian is more than just emptying wastebaskets and sweeping floors.

Custodians valuable, play important role

South Side has a lot to be proud of. The basketball, track, and speech teams, or many other student activities have all been accomplishments recognized state-wide. The teachers and administration put 200 per cent effort into their work and are also recognized as successes. But there is one group of people at South Side which goes virtually unnoticed, a group on which this school thrives and depends. This group is the custodial staff.

"They're an excellent staff," stated Mr. Jack Weicker, principal, talking about the custodial workers.

"The only time they're noticed is when someone walks into a room and sees a dirty chalkboard. We sometimes forget the good job they do to make our school (being 58 years old) look like it's brand new."

"They're overlooked. They're the ones keeping up our school, and it's just taken for granted that the school should look this way," Mike Benninghof, sophomore, said about the view of most people on the Times staff. "If they weren't here, this school would be a big mess," commented Shannon Blanks, sophomore, about the job the custodians do.

Activities raise money for Muscular Dystrophy

The Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon, designed to raise money for the Jerry Lewis Association, took place recently at Southtown Mall.

The marathon was open to any couple for a \$2.00 entry fee. Couples had to have already had \$20.00 in pledges before the dance started.

South Side was represented by 18 couples, according to Kelly Smith, sophomore and organizer for South Side.

"We were a little disap-

pointed with the South Side participants on a whole," Smith said. "There were a lot of people there but South didn't fill all its open spots. I really hope we can get a little better turnout next year."

Smith felt that all of the South Side students who participated in the dance had a good time.

"It was a real blast. It was not only fun because I love to dance, but also because you know you are raising money — and helping all

those kids who are so unfortunate," Smith said.

There were several outside activities run in with conjunction with the dance marathon. A goldfish swallowing contest, pie throwing contest, and pizza eating contest all helped raise more money for the marathon.

In the pie throwing contest, people could purchase a pie for \$1.00 and throw it at anyone they wished.

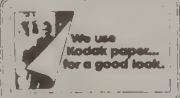
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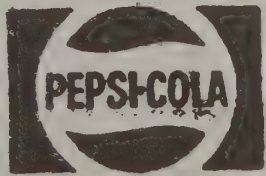
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The News-Sentinel

Good Luck, Archers
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Tracksters finish 4th ; Wilson, Tabron with

by Mike Benninghoff

The possible preview to the state track meet was run last Saturday during the Gary Invitational. Gary West clinched the meet with 102½ points. Following West, Indianapolis North Central finished with 99 points; Gary Roosevelt, 93; South Side, 82; Indy Tech, 35; Elkhart Memorial, 33; South Bend Washington, 17. Calumet did not score a point to place eighth.

Junior John Bower placed third in the high hurdles with a 14.8 mark, and Junior Ron Birchfield garnered fifth in the 100 at 10.8.

The 200-meter sprint had Junior Jeff Jackson finish third at 21.9, and fifth place went to Birchfield.

The 400-meter event placed Junior Bobby Williams in third position with a 51.1 clocking.

Junior Jose Mendez placed fourth in the 1600 meters with a time of 4:34.4. Senior Ken Babcock notched

third in the 3200 meters at 10:09.

South's 400-meter relay team placed in an excellent second position with a mark of 43.0 seconds. A close 1600 meter relay had the top three teams place within 1.4 seconds. Gary West took first in 3:24.1, followed by Gary Roosevelt at 3:24.4, and South placed third with a 3:25.5 finish.

Senior Lee Wilson won the discus with a personal career best of 153'4", while Senior Bill Fortune managed fourth place with a 140' hurl.

Senior Ron Tabron won the high jump at 6'6" while Sophomore Tom Tyree placed second.

A long jump of 21'11½" put Junior John Flowers in fourth place.

Coach Bill Walker thought South turned in an "excellent performance" and pointed out, "The meet showed our team that we are on the same plateau as the other good teams."

Track team victorious, tops Trojans, Cadets

In its last meet before today's SAC finals, the girls' track team continued to blow out area competition, dropping Elmhurst and Concordia 72 to 33 and 29, last week at Elmhurst.

Freshman Cathey Tyree came up with an incredible 5-foot-8 high jump to lead the undefeated Archer girls to ten victories in 13 events. Tyree added another blue ribbon to her growing collection with a win in the hurdles in 15.5 seconds.

Cathey's senior sister Gloria went 5-6 in the high jump, showing that the Tyree duo just may be best two in that event in the state. The senior Tyree also kept up a long streak of wins in the discus, hurling it 103-6¼.

Sophomore Trina Flowers and Junior Lisa Hollins

gave South a sweep of field events as the pair went 16-5 in the long jump and 35-2 in shot put, respectively.

The other individual triumphs for South came from Senior Chris Kolkman, who didn't run in the 1600, in the 400 at 63.4 and the 800 at 2:35.1.

All three relays came through with victories. The 400-meter relay got back on the winning track as Seniors Lisa Roehm and Robin Beasley and Freshmen Teresa "Bam" Temple and Jill Myers went the distance in 50.7.

Myers, Tyree, Roehm, and Junior Tricia Tibbs combined for an excellent 1:45.6 time to take the 800-meter relay; and Beasley, Roehm, Tibbs, and Myers took the medley relay in 1:54.4.

Berries defeat Archer nine twice

by Bobby Hutner

Facing a possible upset in Fort Wayne on Saturday, the Logansport Berries erupted for three runs in the seventh and final inning to defeat the Archers 5-2 and sweep the doubleheader played at City Utility Park.

Logansport had ousted South Side 12-4 in the opening game, and took an early lead in the second game with single runs in the first two innings off Archer starter Tom Gidley, senior. The second inning could have been much worse, as two singles and a walk loaded with bases with no outs; but after a ground out brought in the second run of the game, Gidley struck out the next man and retired the side with a pop up, and South was still in the contest.

Logansport held South scoreless until the fifth inning when Junior Bill Dickey singled to start the inning and was replaced by pinch-

runner Keith Varketta, sophomore. Sophomore Shannon Stanfield drew a walk, and a high throw on a sacrifice bunt loaded the bases with no outs. A ground ball resulted in a force at home, but Junior Ray Young drove a solid single, one run scoring and another being tagged out at the plate; and a throw to third base on the same play bounded into foul territory, the tying run scoring. The inning ended with a 2-2 tie.

Logansport opened the seventh with a single, and a South attempt to force the runner at second on a sacrifice bunt failed. The next batter sacrificed, and after an intentional walk, two base hits and a ground out gave the Berries a 5-2 lead.

South threatened in the final half of the inning, two men reaching with one out, but a double play ball ended the threat.

South, 5-6 overall, lost its fourth consecutive game, and its fifth in the last six. The Archers were also defeated during the week by Bishop Dwenger, Bellmont and Harding, after South had taken the lead in the top of the eighth inning. South's one victory of the week was against Wayne.

Again, Coach Dean Doerffler looked at pitching as the weak spot in the team.

He credited Logansport with "hitting the ball well," and mentioned that South had played eight games in a period of nine days, quite a heavy schedule.

"We're learning with each game, and setting our sights on conference games," Doerffler added. South is 2-2 in the SAC and will head to North Side tonight before traveling to DeKalb for a double header against the ranked Barons Saturday afternoon.



ONE MORE INCH . . . Rodney Thompson, sophomore, tries to stretch out his jump for that one extra inch in the North Side relays. South showed an overwhelming victory.



HERE YOU GO . . . Robin Beasley, senior, hands the baton to senior Yolanda Benson in a girls' track practice last week on South's track.

Tennis team shows strong performance

by Matt Wildermuth

The girls' tennis team split a pair of matches with Wayne and Bishop Luers last week, bringing its record to an even 3-3 mark. The Archer squad destroyed the Wayne General by a score of 6-1. Winning in the singles division for the Archers were Freshman Maria Christen, Seniors Barb Cottrell and Sherri Kemp, and Juniors Barb Walicki and Sarah Graham. The combination of Senior Gwen Fields and Sophomore Sharon Maier delivered a win in doubles play. Bishop Luers, on the other hand, made a clean sweep of the match by beating the girls 7-0.

KLINK'S QUIZ

The last time either the girls' or boys' track teams lost a dual or triangular meet was May 8, 1978, when the girls' team, largely running the second string in its last meet before sectionals, lost to Snider. On April 18, 1978, the boys lost to Northrop.

Now for this week's question "Who is the only South Side baseball player to hold school records in both pitching and batting?" Look for the answer in next week's Times.

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C.O.E. selects student-of-the-year

The C.O.E. (Cooperative Office Education) student-of-the-year award has been presented to Elda Pena and Gloria Underwood, seniors. Students of the C.O.E. club and class voted for students who they feel are deserving of the award.

A few traits usually found in award-winning students are excellent citizenship, attitude, initiative, office skills, general knowledge, and adaptability.

The students in the C.O.E. class go to school for a half day taking courses such as history, math, and English. In the afternoon they work as secretaries in different businesses.

Pena works part time at the FWCS Federal Credit Union, and Underwood is employed at Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.

Mrs. Pat Irving, C.O.E. coordinator, said, "It is

quite an honor and accomplishment to win this award.

The girls not only have to do a good job at school and at the job, but they are thrown into a totally new situation in which they have to function as adults, not only in their performance and their duties but also in social adjustment.

"These two girls have done a superb job this year," she said.

'Stardust, Moonlight, tomorrow

Juniors and Seniors will gather tomorrow at the Indiana University/Purdue University Ballroom for the prom "Stardust and Moonlight." The prom will start at 9 p.m. and conclude at 12 p.m. The after-prom will be in the South Room of the Lantern from 1-3 a.m.

"The prom is formal and the after-prom is casual. Couples must attend the prom to attend the after-prom. About 250 couples are expected to attend," stated Michele Meyers, Senior class president.

The prom's music will be provided by the Dick Seeger Band, and the disco group D.B.'s Unlimited, will provide the music at the after-prom.

"We'll be looking forward to a nice evening," commented Mrs. Jane Langdon, head of the English Department. "Every plan we've had is going smoothly."

Langdon, along with Mr. Allen Poorman, business, and Mr. Glen Stebing, Physical Education Department head, are senior class sponsors. Mr. Dan

Wilson, health and safety, Mr. John Lewton, social studies, and Mr. Ronald Fecher, English, are junior class sponsors.

Ivy Queen nominees



Chris Abernathy



Julie Athan



Robin Beasley



Yolanda Benson



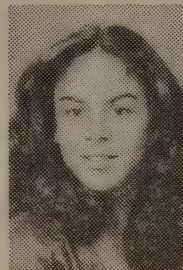
Amy Eichar



Wendy Fritter



Bonnie Glass



Tanya Jackson



Michele Myers



Kristy Smith



Becky Snouffer



Alice Worthman

'Overtones' available this month for 50¢

The English Department has recently put the finishing touches on its first publication of literary works by students of South Side. The publication is entitled "Overtones" and will be available to students this month through students' English classes for 50¢.

The publication was established "to help students express themselves and see their work in print."

The selections were judged numerically by a panel of students.

Editor-in-chief Jenny Kern, senior, said, "This is the first publication of this kind to be put out by the English Department and the first since the 1960's. It will continue if it comes out a success." She says she hopes it will become a tradition at South.



INTO NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY . . . Sam Nunez, senior, receives his official National Honor Society pin from Mr. Thomas Gordon, his faculty sponsor at the banquet last week.

Summer school offered

South Side is offering summer school from June 12 through July 10 with 12 classes; between July 11 and August 7 with 12 classes; and from June 12 to August 7 in band, advanced physical education, and personal typing.

Several courses not offered at South are open at the Regional Vocational School and North Side, Northrop, and Snider High Schools as well. Interested students may enroll in the Guidance Center until May 30.

Band festival May 10

The Music Department will sponsor its first annual Musical Band Festival May 10. The Festival will be run much the same as the Elmhurst and Northrop Jazz Festivals. Bands, including those from Northrop, Snider, Homestead, and Elmhurst, will be competing all day. The concert band at South will be featured in a show that evening, directed by guest conductor Ben Miller, a percussionist.

Roman Banquet May 22

The Latin Club will host its Roman Banquet for all Latin students on May 22 in the cafeteria. Roman-style food will be served, and there will be entertainment following the dinner.

Grile 'catches breath' after 39 years

by Paul Johnson

If a man devotes 39 years to a corporation, with 19 years as its chief executive, he deserves recognition. There is such a man. His name is Dr. Lester Grile, and he has devoted this time to the Fort Wayne Community Schools.

Grile has announced his resignation as superintendent of the Fort Wayne Community Schools; and, presently, successors are being interviewed.

"I told the school board that I didn't want to work until I was 65, but I didn't make my decision definite until Christmas break," Grile said. "I told the board soon after," he added.

'The school system has dominated my life for many years, and the time has come to slow down.'

Grile stated the many reasons on which he based his retirement decision. "I will be 63 in October, and I don't want to cause the school system any trouble," Grile said. Commenting on that "trouble," Grile said that he has seen many people "who just kept on going one more year and one more year until they got health problems or until they got into serious trouble, and the business they worked for suffered from it.

"Also, the school system has dominated my life for many years, and the time has come to slow down. In addition to that, the situation is that other people will be leaving soon. This would be a good chance for a new superintendent to build a staff around him," Grile mentioned.

"I've worked with him (Grile) closely for 18 years; I hate to see him leave," Dr. John Young, associate superintendent, commented. "I think that I will always remember our association when we attacked the tough problems," he added.

'Mr. Grile has given the school system really his life.'

"It (Grile's retirement) closes a period in the Fort Wayne Community Schools of strong and capable leadership," Young said.

"Mr. Grile has given the school system really his life. In the past I have described him as having a 'spine of steel with a touch of velvet,'" Young concluded.

'I've worked with him closely for 18 years; I hate to see him leave.'

Grile attempted to single out many of what he feels are the major accomplishments during his administration.

"I think that one of the major accomplishments during my administration is the staff of good people that I have to work with," Grile said.

"Other accomplishments are the meeting of the needs of a growing school system, creating the junior highs, racial balancing in 1971, chang-

ing the junior highs (grades 7, 8, and 9) to middle schools (grades 6, 7, and 8), the starting of the Regional Vocational Schools, and the changes in curriculum and class offerings," Grile added.

Actually, within the years of Grile's administration the school system has increased from 17 thousand to 43 thousand students.

'I don't look at them (accomplishments) as mine; I've just been a part of them. My job has been to help steer the ship.'

Grile has many things planned for his retirement. "In fact, I'm getting a little worried that I have too many things scheduled," Grile said.

"I have had offers to do consulting work," Grile commented. "We (Mr. and Mrs. Grile) want to travel to Europe, Korea, Japan, and Hong Kong. I want to go to China, but my wife doesn't agree with me," Grile added.

"One thing that I would really like to do is to talk to people in order to gain knowledge of certain activities. Then, I would like to type it and put it in some kind of form for other people to use," Grile said.

"On the same ground, I would like to take the school records from the past 30 years and, with my knowledge, arrange it in some sort of order," Grile added.

Grile also has plans for some domestic traveling. "I want to spend two or three months doing nothing but traveling by car in the West, stopping wherever and whenever I want," he said.

"In Indiana I would like to take the time to visit every county. I have been in most of them, but I would like to start out and just keep a log of all the counties that I travel in," he stated.

Grile also mentioned that he is still active on various boards in the city along with the fact that he likes to remain busy within his church.

"Other than that, I would like to take the time to fish and do other things around the house. And, of course, the wife has a few ideas of her own," Grile said.

Since he has come to Fort Wayne, Grile has not only given his time to the central office but also has worked in five of the local schools. Before becoming the superintendent, Grile served as administrative assistant to the superintendent for six years.

Grile summed up his feelings of busy days and filled-to-capacity schedules by saying, "When you live out of a book like this (pocket appointment book), every minute of your day is tied full — every day. You just sometimes think you want to catch your breath."

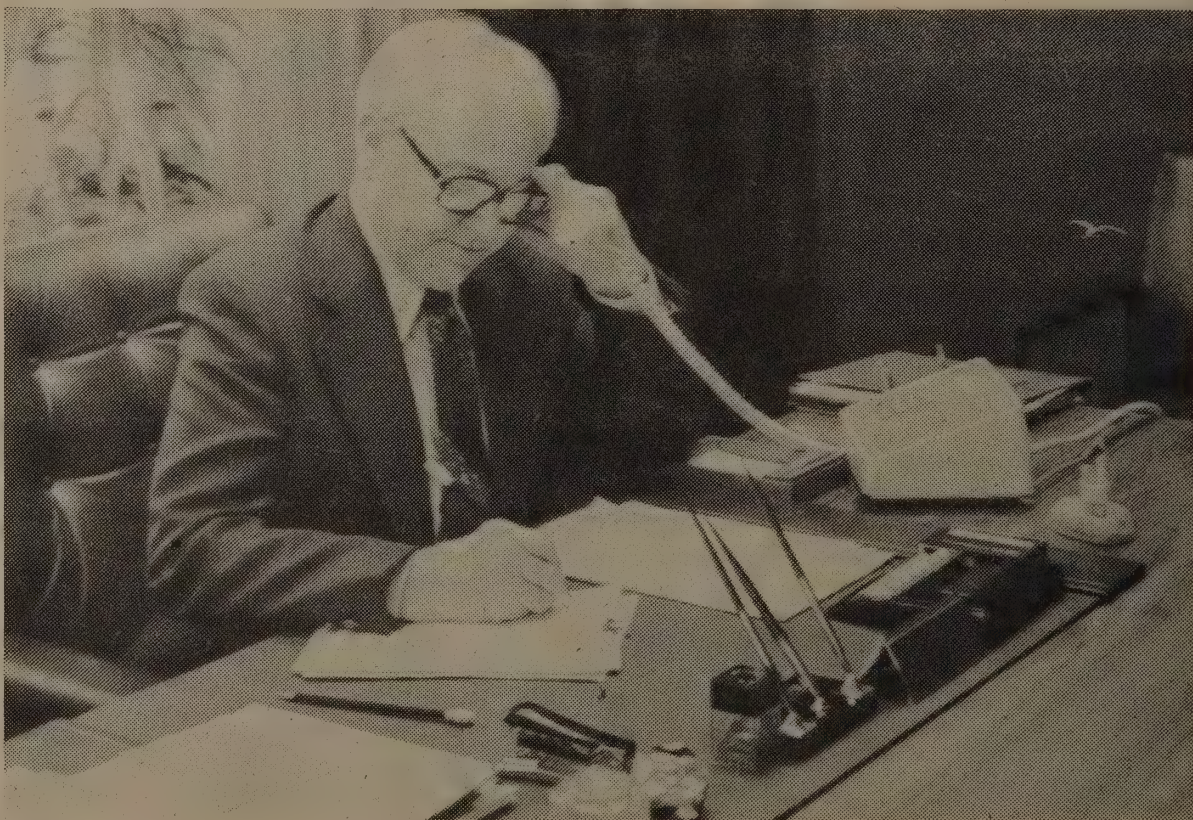
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'He has been a great friend of South Side High School.'

"He (Grile) maintains complete honesty and integrity," Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, said, "That attitude permeates everything he does."

Grile's daughter, Lane, is a graduate of South Side.

"He's been interested in almost everything. He has been a great friend of South Side High School," Weicker concluded.



BUSY, AS USUAL . . . Dr. Lester Grile, superintendent, pores over his work for the last year, for Grile has announced plans for retirement at the end of this school year. Grile plans to slow down, but there are many outside activities that he still wants to do.



SING IT, SHEILA . . . Sheila Brewer, senior, sings her peice during the Advanced Drama Show in the auditorium on Saturday.



HEAVEN ON THE SEVENTH FLOOR . . . Bob Vogt, senior, shows what it is like to be stuck in an elevator during the drama presentation.



NOW THAT IT'S OVER . . . Ron Birchfield, junior, accompanies his Snider opponent back down the track after an exhausting sprint.

Letter to the editor

Music department has no recognition

I am writing this letter to help bring some well-deserved attention to the largest most consistent and least recognized organization in the school. No, it is neither the Speech team or the Art department, though both of these organizations deserve more praise. The group I'm referring to is the Music department.

A large percentage of the student body makes up this department, and few people not involved in a music class really appreciate the hard work and dedication involved. How many non-music students know we have an orchestra? When was the last time anyone heard the choirs sing? How many times has anyone really listened to a band concert outside of ball games and pep sessions?

The fact of the matter is if it doesn't involve dribbling, running, jumping, or

punting it isn't worth the effort. The ironic thing is, music is so much more strenuous and demanding than any of the athletics. Not to be putting down the school's fine athletes, but I feel it's high time some people pull their heads out of the morning sports page and acknowledge some of our outstanding musicians.

On April 12th South Side's Jazz Band participated in the Elmhurst Jazz Festival. They placed sixth overall out of 22 bands, and Rob Manges was awarded the Best Lead Trumpet Award. Other than a "special congratulations" to Rob over the P.A., what recognition did this outstanding group receive? The following week, April 19th, they placed sixth out of 12 bands at the Nothrop Jazz Festival. Nothing at all was mentioned about this.

In reference to outstanding musicians, how many people know that four of them and six of our choir members were involved in All-City Symphony and Choir?

We no longer hold music assemblies by and for the students at South Side. According to the teachers and administration, it is a waste of an hour of valuable education, but no one objects to using the same hour for a pep session for our "outstanding athletes". I honestly feel it's long past time to pay some attention to the many talents involved in the music department.

As I stated before, we the band are the most consistent group in the school. From the moment we enter as freshmen to the day we graduate we are working, almost non-stop. And it isn't all as easy as it looks — or sounds. Rehearsals run

usually from 1-3:00 and 6-9:00 every day, rain or shine, in the summer. This doesn't include the all-day Saturdays or the week at band camp. Football runs August to November where basketball takes over til March when all of the Spring sports blossom. The summer comes and they can relax while we're still going strong, marching or preparing for concerts. And yet the athletes and cheerleaders receive the praise for "hard work and dedication."

Spend some time out on the field with us one day. Only then will you truly be able to understand the definition of "hard work and dedication". I say it's high time we begin to praise the arts. Music is a universal language, much easier to understand than football or golf. Give US some recognition, we exist, too!

Kelly Kahn

A Good(en) Job

Mrs. Frances Gooden, guidance counselor, has been helping to place students in much-wanted jobs. She has been helping since she arrived in the fall.

The first thing she did to get things going was to have employment cards printed up. She announced at the orientation seminars for each class that anyone interested in getting a job should contact her and fill out one of these cards. These cards help to determine the types of jobs students want.

Gooden receives job offers from the area employers and either contacts students that want these jobs or puts the offers on the employment bulletin board. Here students can find out many of the jobs that are available in this area.

The members of the Time's staff think Gooden deserves recognition for helping the students in so many ways.

Commission selects Hoosier scholars

Forty-four South Side seniors were recently named Hoosier Scholars by the State Student Assistance Commission. The seniors received the honor because of their high class ranks and SAT scores.

Those named include Bonnie Anderson, Julie Athan, Elizabeth Auld, David Belleful, Kathleen Birkhold, Richard Birkhold, Sheila Brewer, Barbara Cottrell, and Michael Cunningham.

Patrick Dennis, Andrew Deputy, Gary Durkes, Jen-

nifer Erickson, Dale Estepp, Geoffrey Fenner, Gwen Fields, and Arthur Fogel.

Jeffrey Gerig, Thomas Gidley, Bonnie Glass, Felicia Harris, Debra Harrold, Debra Hughes, Teresa Hughes, Carol Hummel, and Holly Hyland.

Paul Johnson, Jennifer Kern, Mary Kiefer, Michael Klinkenberg, Christina Kolkman, William Lambert, Jennifer Langhinrichs, and Thomas Lazoff.

Harry Makridakis, Robert Manges, Michele Myers, Samuel Nunez, Lisa Roehm, Daniel Safran, Elizabeth Selzer, Juliana Smith, Andrew Swihart, and George Taylor.

Good Luck, Archers Hoagy Wrecker Service, Inc.

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The Journal-Gazette

Boys, Girls win SAC track meet

South Side won the boys' and girls' Summit Athletic Conference championships last Thursday at Wayne. To say the least.

The boys' team won eight of 15 events, scoring 134 points to outdistance runners-up Snider and Northrop by 42 points. The girls won five of 13 events, piling up 113 points to smash Northrop and defending state-champion Wayne, which scored 60 and 56 points, respectively.

The bulk of those points came from the relays for both boys and girls. Five relays... five victories.

In the girls' 400-meter relay, Freshman Jill Myers, Junior Tricia Tibbs, and Seniors Yolanda Benson and Robin Beasley blazed their way to a time of 49.7, a third of a second faster than Wayne.

South's unstoppable 800-meter relay kept up its winning ways, with Senior Lisa Roehm (26.4), Beasley (26.0), Benson (26.0), and Tibbs (26.9) combining for 1:43.6, more than two seconds faster than second-place Bishop Dwenger.

The medley relay team led off with Sophomore Trina Flowers (13.5) and Freshman Bam Temple (13.6) run-

ning 100 meters. Roehm came through with a 25.7 200, and the long strides of Myers in the 400 gave South an overall time of 1:50 flat, nearly three seconds faster than Dwenger.

The boys' 400-meter relay led off with Sophomore Phil Birchfield (10.8), running just his second quarter ever, followed by Junior John Flowers (10.8), Senior Charles Pullard (10.6), and anchored by Senior Jesse Wims (10.3), to outrace Wayne by 1.1 seconds.

Northrop stayed with the 1600-meter relay team of Junior Bobby Williams (50.9), a tired Junior Jeff Jackson (51.4), Birchfield (51.6), and Junior Ron Birchfield (49.6) till the final 100 meters, but a fading Bruin runner and a charging Birchfield spelled a runaway victory in the event.

Earlier in the meet, Jackson became South's only double winner among individuals. In the 400, Jackson won going away (49.8), with Williams taking second in 50.3. Jackson's 200 victory, though, was literally won by an elbow over Snider's Prentice Turange at 21.9. Wims garnered third with a 22.1.

Turange was denied a second time when Ron Birchfield caught the Panther speedster in the final few yards, winning by about a nose. Both were clocked at 37.0 seconds.

Turange was not to be denied in the 100, though, nipping Birchfield and Wims, though all three turned in 10.9 times.

The field events brought out strong performances by both the girls and boys. Senior Ron Tabron and Flowers led the way with record-setting performances in the high and long jump, respectively. Tabron hit 6-foot-10½, then simply stopped jumping because of cold. Sophomore Tom Tyree went 6-9½, no mean feat in itself. Flowers leaped 22-4½.

The duo of Senior Gloria and Freshman Cathey Tyree in the high jump continued its reign of terror, as Cathey won at 5-6, followed by Gloria at 5-5. No one else came close.

Gloria Tyree really outdid herself in the discus, winning at 123-5. Senior Lisa Hollins came in fifth in that event, and also came up with a strong third place in the shot put. Trina Flowers finished second in the long

jump, at 16-7½, behind only Northrop's phenomenal Sherri Dunn.

Senior Lee Wilson gave South its other win in the field, with a 153-foot hurl in the discus, 7-11 farther than third-place finisher Senior Bill Fortune.

Others placing for South included Junior John Bowen, whose 15.0 second time brought him third in the 110-meter high hurdles; Beasley and Cathey Tyree, who finished second and fifth, respectively, in the 100-meter hurdles for girls; Senior Chris Kolkman and Sophomore Tammy Mendez, whose times of 5:23.6 and 5:30.8 brought them second and sixth; Cathy Tyree

again, with a 59 second second place in the 400, behind only Wayne's incredible Sybil Perry, who won the 100, 200, and 400; Junior Theresa Smethers, who passed a burned-out Panther Pat Jackson at the 750 mark to finish second (59.0) in the 800 meters; Yolanda Benson, who finished in 26.2 for fourth place in the 200 meters; and Senior Ken Babcock, who turned in a banner performance to finish third in the 3200 meters at 9:49.5, his first competitive time under ten minutes.



HOME AGAIN . . . Patricia Tibbs, junior, breaks the tape at the end of another successful relay in the SAC finals.



A LONG MILE . . . Chris Kolkman, senior, finishes second in the SAC mile behind Harding's Kristi Walker.

Archers split DeKalb doubleheader; Gidley no-hits Barons

by Bobby Hutner

Following a pair of SAC losses earlier in the week, the Archers, led by an opening game no-hitter by Tom Gidley, senior, split a double-header Saturday against the DeKalb Barons, one of the top 15 teams in the state, according to the recent polls.

The Archers started things early in the first game, as sloppy DeKalb defensive play gave South the only run it needed in the first inning. Rick Dowdell, junior, reached on an error to get things going, and Ray Young, junior, reached likewise, advancing Dowdell to second. A passed ball enabled both runners to advance another base, and George Taylor, senior, brought in Dowdell with a sacrifice fly, putting South up by a 1-0 margin. Mike Sodano, senior, drilled a base hit to bring Young in for the second Archer run, and Gidley went to the mound holding an early 2-0 lead.

The Archers increased the lead to 3-0 in the fourth inning, following singles by Jeff Trammel, sophomore, and Rob Brink, junior. Another Baron passed ball advanced the baserunners, and Trammel raced home on a wild pitch. The final run of the game came in the fifth inning, when two errors and Sodano's second single of the game produced a 4-0 lead.

Gidley struck out three batters in the contest, and the Archer defense played well enough to preserve the no-hitter. The closest the Barons came to a hit was a solid line drive to Dowdell.

Dowdell lost the ball for an instant, recovered in time to get to it, but the ball bounced free on the play; and the ruling from the official scorer read error.

The Barons bounced back in the second game, breaking a 1-1 sixth-inning tie

with a four-run outbreak to coast to a 5-1 victory and a split of the doubleheader.

Coach Dean Doerffler was satisfied with the two games and credited the sophomores and juniors, who replaced the starters in the second contest, for playing well.

"We won in revenge," Gidley said of his no-hitter. "We were really up." Gidley also noted that his curve ball was working well, and his pitches were changing speeds well. Doerffler added that the catcher, Trammel, was calling a good game, and was a major part of the no-hitter.

South's earlier two games of the week resulted in an eight-inning loss to North Side, 7-6, the third SAC loss by one run, and the second in extra innings, and a 6-2 loss to Snider, who Doerffler calls the best team in the conference. South fell to 2-4 in the SAC and 6-9 overall.

Doerffler was "very pleased" with the pitching staff, which has combined for complete games in the last four starts. "We've got good young kids," Doerffler

said of the team. "Our season is winding down. We're two weeks from the sectionals on Memorial Day."

South Side, in the north sectional, will compete with host Concordia, Snider, North Side, Dwenger, and Northrop in the sectional, hoping to advance in the

tournament. South's first game of the sectional will be on Memorial Day, with a chance of a bye in the first round.

Tennis team loses

The girls' tennis team saw troubled times last week, losing matches to Concordia, North Side, and Bishop Dwenger. Sherri Kemp, senior, and Barb Walicki, junior, were winners against a tough Concordia squad. Maria Christein, sophomore, and the duo of Gwen Fields, senior, and Sharon Maier, sophomore, joined Kemp in victory against North Side. The Archers lost in straight sets to a strong Bishop Dwenger team.

Golfers lose

The golf team lost three more matches last week and maintains its seat in the bottom of the SAC golf standings. The record stands now at a dismal 0-12 mark.

Manges, Langhinrichs are Val, Sal

Rob Manges has been named valedictorian and Jennifer Langhinrichs salutatorian of the Class of 1980, Principal Jack E. Weicker announced today. In an extremely close race for the top spot, Manges' average for his three years at South was 98.00, with Langhinrichs at 97.94.

Five other seniors with averages of 95 or better have been designated as South Side Scholars: Carol Hummel, Art Fogel, Tom Gidley, Teresa Hughes, and Julie Athan. All seven scholars will have their diplomas specially inscribed.

Manges has worked on the

South Side Times for three years, serving as its sports editor for most of that time. For the past two years, he has worked for the Journal-Gazette as a part-time sports writer, covering high school football, wrestling, and basketball games.

The Totem took up a great deal of his time this year, as

he was co-assistant editor and spent more than one deadline working into the wee hours of the morning.

Manges has played in the concert band for three years and in the jazz band for two, getting a first-division rating in the NISBOVA contest last year and winning the lead trumpet award at

the Elmhurst Jazz Festival this year.

He was also involved in Tour Guides and intramurals, and has received honors in German, English, Geometry, Algebra and Trigonometry, U.S. History, and band. He received a Tri-Kappa award last year,

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Rob Manges



Jenny Langhinrichs



Julie Athan



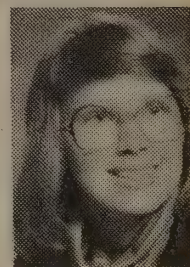
Arthur Fogel



Thomas Gidley



Teresa Hughes



Carol Hummel

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Banquet May 22; Latin students invited

The Roman Banquet, sponsored by Miss Lois Holtmeyer, Foreign Language Department Head, and the Latin classes, is scheduled for May 22, starting at 6 p.m. in the South Side cafeteria.

The dinner, served Roman-style, will feature foods comparable to those eaten in Rome. The program, designed by Lisa Engle, junior, will

be entirely in Latin.

The members of the entertainment committee will present the skit "The Sounds of Latin." Committee members are Andy

O'Shaughnessy, Ruth Milligan, Dale Estep, Kris Kurtz, Rob Brink, Bill Dickey, Joe Arnold, and Gloria

Gasnarez. Gasnarez, president of the Junior Classical

League, is chairman of the banquet.

Holtmeyer commented that it was going to be "a great evening, and all students studying Latin are welcome.

"Everyone attending the dinner is expected to wear Roman dress," commented Holtmeyer. "Prizes will be awarded for best costume."

Musicians to perform

The Music Department will hold its annual Dessert and Pops Music Concert May 21. The concert takes place every year in the cafeteria. Members of the Music Boosters bring in different desserts.

For \$1.50 one may go through the dessert line and listen to different musical groups perform, such as the concert and varsity band, the orchestra, and the varsity and Guys and Dolls choirs.

Students receive awards

Four South Side students have been recognized as outstanding Latino students by Mr. David R. Marrero, assistant director in the Office of Latino Affairs at Indiana University, Bloomington.

The students are Patricia Espinosa, Brian Perez, Ann Terrazas, and Francina Tuesca, all freshmen.

The honorary certificates were presented to the students here May 5.

Meterite tea today

The Meterite Club is sponsoring a tea today at 2:45 in the Greeley Room. The club hopes the tea will encourage the membership of more freshmen. The students attending were recommended by their freshman English teachers. There will be refreshments and entertainment for the occasion.

The awards earned this year will also be presented at this time. Mrs. Sue Getsie, co-sponsor, is expecting a good turn-out for the event. She said, "It should be a good time for everyone, especially since everything is free."



FELICIDADES . . . Freshmen Francina Tuesca, Patricia Espinosa, Ann Terrazas, and Brian Perez are congratulated by Principal Jack E. Weicker (center) after being named outstanding Latino students.

Weicker names Val, Sal (continued)

and has been honored by the Chamber of Commerce and entered into the National Honor Society this year. The latter two awards are common to each of the scholars.

Manges plans to attend Indiana University to study pre-med.

"It's great to get some material reward after putting in a lot of work," he noted, adding, "To have good students, you need good teachers, though, and I've had more than my share at South."

Langhinrichs has participated actively in various groups at South. She has been involved in AFS, Masque and Gavel, PTSA, the Citizens' Advisory Council, Times, Totem, Tour Guides, cheerleading, band, speech, Campus Life, and is currently the vice-president of the Student Council.

In speech she has won NFL degrees of honor, merit, distinction, and excellence, and placed second in the district contest in girls' extemp.

She played the lead in the production of "Charlie Brown" as a sophomore, was in "South Pacific" last year, and played the villain in this year's Senior Play.

Her many honors include recognition in Advanced Biology, French, English, U.S. History, Chemistry, Algebra and Trigonometry, and band. Last year she was the Notre Dame Club's "Junior of the Year" and won the Brown Book Award and the R. Nelson Snider Award.

Achievements this year include being a National Merit Scholarship Finalist and Junior Rotarian.

Langhinrichs appears

headed for Brown University in a biological field. She commented, "I'm really happy about this success, but I've always tried to maintain a balance between academics, my social life, and extra-curricular activities."

Hummel was in the band as a sophomore, served as a Junior Class officer last year, and has been a Tour Guide this year.

The winner of the R. Nelson Snider Award as a sophomore and a Tri-Kappa award as a junior, Hummel has received recognition in Spanish, English, Geometry, Algebra and Trigonometry, U.S. History, Chemistry, and Physics.

She plans to attend Taylor University and is "thinking" about chemical engineering at the present time.

Fogel has been involved in Tour Guides and service work at South, but much of his time has been occupied by swimming. Practicing four-five hours per day, he has been on the Southeast Y's national team for three years and was a member of the state champion AAU team in the summer of '79 and the winter of '80.

He won a Tri-Kappa award last year, and has been honored in Advanced Biology, German, Advanced Algebra, and English.

"I'm glad to be a scholar from a school with such tradition," Fogel, who is heading for Indiana University, said. "The competition was really tough."

Gidley was a Tri-Kappa award winner in addition to receiving recognition in French and World History.

Gidley has played first base and pitched on the baseball team for three years. On May 3 Gidley hit a pinnacle equalled by few when he tossed a 'no-hitter' against the highly-rated DeKalb Barons.

He plans to attend IU-PU in Fort Wayne and, though undecided about a major, wants to pursue a math-related field.

Hughes has involved herself in Masque and Gavel, Tutors, and Tour Guides while at South. She portrayed Elizabeth Blessington in this year's Senior Play, "The Solid Gold Cadillac," and was in the recent advanced drama show.

She claims her success at South is due to the fact that she "has had goals since tenth grade for high school."

Hughes, who has been recognized in speech and drama, plans to attend IU-PU to concentrate on theatre or communications.

Athan's extra-curricular activities included Campus Life, Tour Guides, Major-ettes, Philo, and the speech team.

She has performed in the Senior Play and the advanced drama show and was unforgettable as Bloody Mary in last year's musical, "South Pacific."

Public relations is the direction Athan, who has received recognition in English, is headed when she enrolls at Purdue this fall.

To the editor

We wish to thank the Teaching Staff and Students of South Side High School for their kindness after the loss of our grandson, Chris Snyder.

Sincerely,
Mr. & Mrs. John Harber



Gilbert receives scholarship

Senior Keith Gilbert, whose 6-foot-7 presence played a vital role in the success of this year's basketball team, is headed for Butler University in Indianapolis on a full athletic scholarship.

The Bulldogs, under the direction of veteran coach Joe Sexson, are members of the Mid-City Conference, whose league champion will get an automatic NCAA bid in 1982, according to Gilbert. The team's schedule annually includes such big-name teams as Purdue, DePaul, Bradley, Marquette, and Dayton.

Gilbert says he is pleased with the situation, especially in light of the fact that he believes he has an excellent chance to start next year.

It's been a great year

by Kati Leffers

It's been a great year for most of South's students, and surely next year won't be an exception!

The freshmen and the newly-acquired teachers have done wonders for the school spirit.

The different sports teams have done very well overall. The basketball team almost made it to state, but there will be other years. The wrestling team's performance sent Seniors James Harbin and Lee Wilson to state, where they both placed fourth.

The new clubs, some of which are the Freshmore Club, Frisbee Club and the Meterite Club, which was revived, have helped in involving more students with school.

The speech team has done exceptionally, taking ninth in state and third in the National Forensic state meet. The Afro-American Variety Show was a big success, just as the advanced drama show was in spite of all of its complications. It was a wonder that the English Department's literary magazine was revived because of the complications! The band also deserves a big hand for all of its contributions towards promoting school spirit!

Individually, South Side has many outstanding students; but, of course, not all of them can be listed. Congratulations to Tom Lazoff for never being defeated in tennis during his high school years, Jenny Kern and Jenny Langhinrichs for being named National Merit finalists, The American Field Service (AFS), for being able to raise enough money to send a South Side student to another country.

Yes, this year has been a great one.



AT THE PUNCH BOWL . . . Mike Cunningham, Cheryl Hough, seniors, Scott Bush, senior, and his date make a "pit stop" for refreshments at the Prom.



TWO TUXES . . . Chris Abernathy, senior, sports a stylish female version of a tux as she dances with Tim Gray at the Prom.

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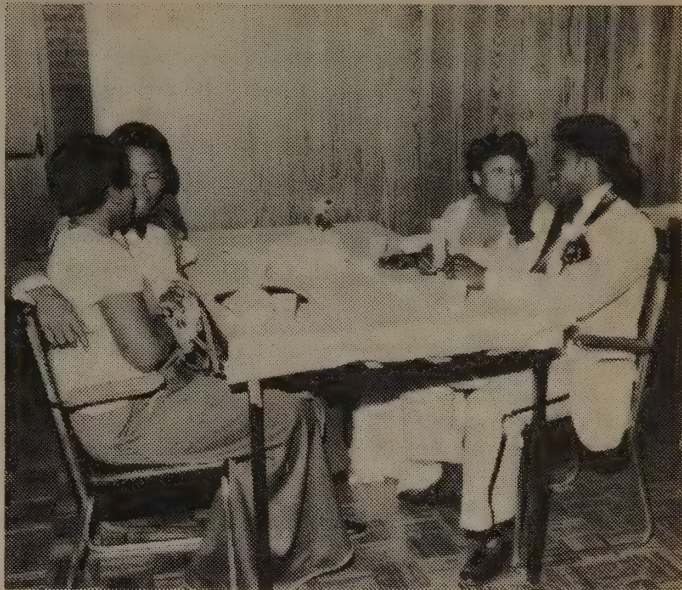
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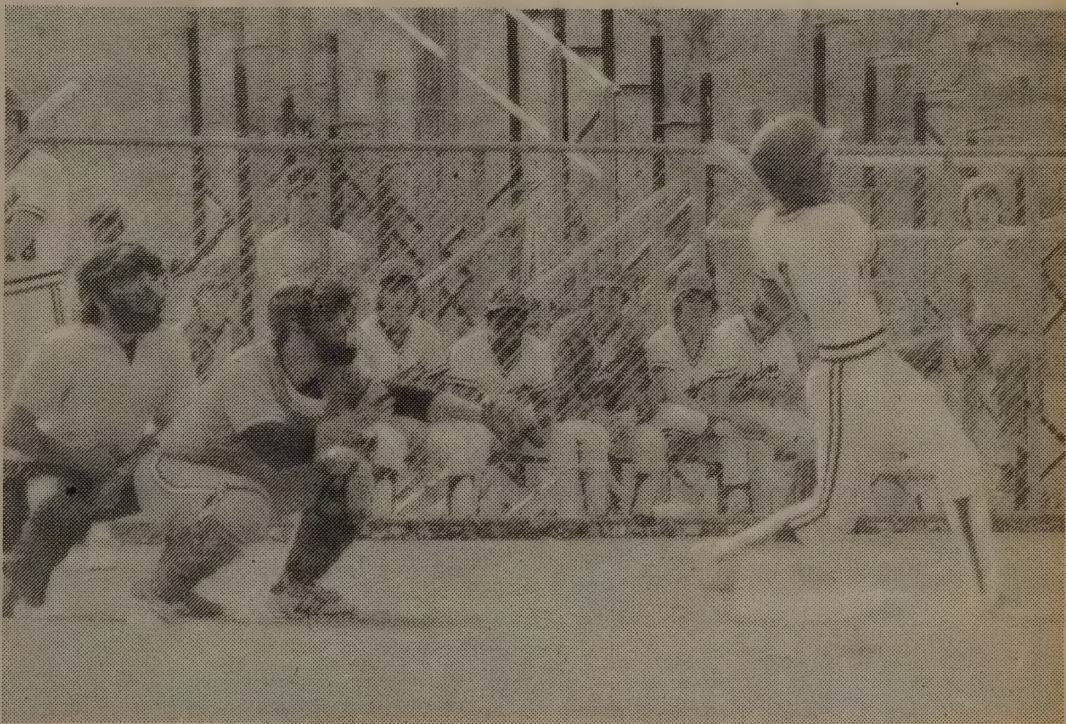
WHAT'S THE VERDICT? . . . Sophomore pitcher Tommy Burns puts the tag on a Northrop runner sliding home, as the umpire decides his fate.



SITTIN' ONE OUT . . . Rachel Williams, senior, second from right, talks to her date at the Prom, while two friends are similarly occupied across the table.



CHUCK IT IN HERE . . . Sophomore catcher Jeff Trammel gets in the crouch position, anticipating the ensuing pitch against Luers last week.



SMACK! . . . Junior Speedy Gonzalez gives the ball a ride against Northrop, as the rest of the Archer baseball team looks on.

STAIRCASE . . . Mike Cunningham, Cheryl Hough, Scott Bush, and his date from Concordia dance around the central decoration at the Prom at the IU-PU ballroom last Friday.



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Trackmen win again over 'Skins, Vikes

by Mike Benninghoff
South Side trackmen, looking forward to the sectionals, easily trounced their opponents last week in triangular meets Wednesday and Friday.

In Wednesday's meet, South collected 77 points to outdistance runner-up North Side with 46. Huntington North wound up third with 36 points.

Sophomore Phil Birchfield easily won the 100-meter dash in a time of 11.2, and Junior Jeff Jackson finished first in the 200 in 22.2 seconds.

Junior Bobby Williams took the 400-meter run with a 50.8 clocking, and Junior Jose Mendez was clocked at 9:58.4 for a first-place finish in the 3200-meter run.

The high hurdles event was won by Junior John Flowers in 14.4, while the low hurdles event was taken by Junior Ron Birchfield in 38.9 seconds.

Phil Birchfield won the long jump in 19'6", and Senior Bill Fortune won the discus at 152'2".

The Archers won the 400-meter relay with a time of 42.1 seconds. The team consists of Phil Birchfield,

Senior Charles Pullard, Flowers, and Williams.

The second meet of the week had South capture first with 79 points, Concordia came in second with 41 points, and Harding took third with 36 points.

Once again, Phil Birchfield captured the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.2 seconds, while Williams took the 200-meter dash in 23.6 seconds.

Jackson won the 400 in 50.1, and Mendez took the 1600 meters in 4:45.3 seconds.

Senior Ken Babcock placed first in the 3200-meter event with a 10:12.4 clocking.

The high hurdles was won by Flowers in 14.4 seconds, and the low hurdles saw Ron Birchfield win it in a time of 39.6.

South Side won both the 400 and 1600-meter relays, and Fortune took the discus with a 150'5½" throw.

Archer Coach Bill Walker is looking forward to the sectionals in which he said, "Our main effort is not to win but to qualify." Walker maintains that other strong contenders will be Northrop and Snider.

Baseball squad defeats Pats

by Bobby Hutner

The Archers, capped by a seven-run third inning and a 12-hit performance, routed Heritage 10-4 Saturday afternoon in the first game of a doubleheader, on their way to a split with the host Patriots.

The Patriots scored first, putting two runs on the board in the bottom of the second inning off Archer starter Senior Bill Dickey, but South Side came right back in the top of the third

with a five-hit rally that produced seven runs. Senior Tom Gidley led the third-inning outburst with a bases-loaded double that brought in three runs. Other hits in the rally included singles by Mike Sodano,

senior, and Junior Rick Dowdell, a double by Sophomore Pete Weaver, and a triple by Senior James Gibson.

Leading 7-2 going into the top of the fifth inning, South was not finished yet. A triple by Junior Rob Brink, a double by Sophomore

Shannon Stanfield, and singles by Senior Ray Young and Sodano added three more runs to the South total. Dickey pitched the complete game for the Archers.

The second game started out as a pitching duel, with Sophomore Tom Burns keeping the tie knotted at 0-0 through the first three innings. South Side took a brief 1-0 lead in the fourth, but the Patriots fought for four runs in their half of the fourth, and Heritage exploded for seven more runs in the fifth on the way to an 11-6 win. The double-header split left South 8-11 for the season.

Tuesday and Thursday, earlier in the week, saw a pair of one-run SAC clashes, with South splitting the two. Tuesday, Northrop's Bruins took advantage of five Archer errors to hang a 5-4 loss on the Archers. Two unearned runs pinned the loss on Burns, who pitched a complete game in the loss.

Thursday, South Side de-

feated Bishop Luers 3-2 in eight innings when Young walked with the bases loaded to score Dowdell from third base. Gidley pitched all eight innings to gain the victory, allowing only seven base hits. South's SAC record stands at 3-5, with four of the five conference losses coming by only one run.

"We've just got to get more consistent," Coach Dean Doerffler said of the baseball team. He noted that the team has not been consistent with pitching, hitting and defensive combinations.

The hitting was awesome in the first game with Heritage, as Sodano, Gibson, Dowdell, and Brink each knocked two hits, but in the second game against the Patriots, the Archers could manage only four more, despite scoring six runs.

With the season rapidly fading away, the Archers will travel to East Noble for a doubleheader Saturday. East Noble is currently 12-1, and ranked seventh in the high school baseball poll.

Archer girls' track team victorious

The girls track team continued its winning ways on May 5, as the Archers ran off to an easy victory over Bishop Dwenger and Snider in a triangular meet.

South won nine of the 12 events in the home meet to score 74 points, easily outdistancing Bishop Dwenger's 34½ points and Snider's 25½. Freshman Jill Myers won the 440 with a time of one minute flat, Senior Chris Kolkman won the mile in five minutes and 41 seconds, while Senior Robin Beasley won the 110-yard low hurdles with a time of 14.9 seconds.

South's 440-yard relay and 880-yard relay teams both posted victories, as well as Freshman Cathey Tyree in the high jump, with a leap of five feet and six inches, Lisa Hollins winning the shot put with a throw of 35-10, and Gloria Tyree, senior, continued to find success in the discus with a heave of 118 yards 8½ inches.

The meet, the last dual affair of the season, left South undefeated for the second straight year.

Klink's Quiz

The only South Side grad to hold school records in both pitching and batting is Kurt Sery, who holds the won-lost record for one season (10-1 in 1976), the lifetime record (23-5), no-hitters (1), and shut-outs in one season (3) for pitching and the best batting average for one season (.444 in 1977) and consecutive game hitting streak (15) in batting.

Now for this week's question. When was the last time South won the city title in golf and girls' tennis? Look for the answer in next week's Times.

Girls finish season

The girls' tennis team wound up its regular SAC season last week by defeating Elmhurst, 5-2. Winning for the Archers in singles play were Seniors Amy Eichar, Barb Cottrell, and Sherri Kemp.

The combination of Senior Gwen Fields and Sophomore Sharon Maier added a victory for the team. Juniors Bizzie Bromley and Sarah Graham teamed for a come-from-behind victory to win their match.

The girls ended up with a 3-6 SAC record, and a 4-6 record overall, which placed them seventh in the SAC standing.

Golf team wins

The golf team made a good showing last week by placing second over Concordia and behind Bishop Dwenger. This is the best the team has managed all season. The team is now looking towards more match play and preparing for sectionals next Tuesday.



LET IT SLIDE . . . Senior Mike Sodano hits the dirt, reaching third base safely against Northrop.

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Seniors announce Jackson Queen

The senior class has announced its choice for the 1980 Ivy Day Queen and her court. Tanya Jackson was chosen from among the senior girls to be the Ivy Day Queen.

The girls to serve on the court are Julie Athan, Chris Abernathy, Robin Beasley, Bonnie Glass, Becky Snouffer, and Alice Worthman.

Jackson has been a cheerleader for two years and arranged the clothes for the models of the Afro-American Soul Revue. She gained experience in modeling when she attended a modeling convention in New York last summer. Jackson placed in

the runway and photography divisions of the show.

These girls will head the Ivy Day parade tomorrow, when seniors have this ceremony as the first of the graduation exercises. Dan Safran, senior, will be the orator at the ceremony.

After the ceremony, the seniors will congregate in the auditorium to present the Ivy to Dr. Lester Grile, superintendent, and listen

to several speakers from the senior class. Jackson and her court will be crowned as a part of the Ivy Day ceremony in the auditorium.

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Tanya Jackson



Chris Abernathy



Julie Athan



Robin Beasley



Bonnie Glass



Becky Snouffer



Alice Worthman

Athan, Osha receive awards

Julie Athan, senior, and Tom Osha, sophomore, have received their fourth National Forensic League degrees, according to Speech Coach Mr. Robert Kelly, informed by the NFL headquarters in Ripon, Wisconsin.

Athan and Osha became only the second and third South Side students to be awarded the fourth degree, a total of at least 250 NFL points in the first year of speech competition. The only other Archer speaker to accomplish the feat was Jenny Langhinrichs, senior, two years ago.

Deadline May 30

The deadline for summer school sign-up is May 30. Many classes are scheduled at South between June 12 and July 10 and July 11 through August 7.

Students may apply in the Guidance Center until May 30, but will not be enrolled in a class until the application is completed and the required fee is paid.

PTA installs Colvins

The Parent Teacher Student Association installed Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Colvin as Presidents for the 1980-81 school year last night at the Music Department's Pops Concert.

Also elected and installed by the P.T.S.A. yesterday evening were First Vice-President Mrs. Sue Deister; Miss Jennifer Manth, second vice-president; Secretary Mrs. Joy Torrie; and Mrs. Barbara Manges, treasurer.

Lazoff wins Sertoma

Tom Lazoff, senior, was presented the Sertoma Award for athletic and academic excellence recently.

One representative from each school receives the Award from the Mayor at an annual banquet.

Lazoff, who went undefeated throughout his high school tennis career, commented, "I'm really honored to have been chosen by South Side."

Three-year honor roll shows 69

Sixty-nine seniors have been named to the three-year Honor Roll by Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal.

Included on the Honor Roll are Robert Frank Manges, Jennifer Langhinrichs, Julie Athan, Arthur Jay Fogel, Thomas Mark Gidley, Teresa A. Hughes, Carol Anne Hummel, Bonnie K. Anderson, Kenneth A. Babcock, Lynda Jeanne Ballard, Kathleen Lenore Birkhold.

Janice Elizabeth Bowser, Sheila Denise Brewer, Janet Lynne Britten, Anne Marie Collis, Laura Lee Collis, Barbara Ann Cottrell, Margaret

Alicia Couch, Michael D. Cunningham, Patrick Kraft Dennis.

Andrew Lee Deputy, Gary Lee Durkes, Amy Laura Eichar, Jennifer Anne Erickson, Connie Sue Fark, Geoffrey Craig Fenner, Gwen Maire Fields, Jeffrey Lew Gerig, Bonnie Lynn Glass, Maureen Teresa Granahan, Felicia Jewel Harris.

James Edward Hout, Paul Hanes Johnson, Jennifer Perkins Kern, Mary Beth Kiefer, Mark A. Kilcoin, Michael Leonard Klinkenberg, Christina Marie Kolk-

man, William Douglas Lambert, Thomas L. Lazoff.

Deeann Kay Lippitt, Themistoklis Makridakis, Michele Sue Myers, Phillip Mark Nicodemus, Samuel Leon Nunez, Lisa Ann Roehm, Brian Lee Royse, Daniel Joseph Safran.

Elisabeth Anne Selzer, Christine M. Slattery, Beth Ann Slyby, Juliana Smith, Becky Jane Snouffer, Karen Ann Sollberger, Carmen Lynn Stokes, Lynn Ann Swager, George L. Taylor, Ronald Keith Troyer, Faun Marie Turner, Alice Lynn Worthman.



NICE PARTY . . . Members and candidates for membership sit on the stage and stand before it at the Meterite Club rush party in the Greeley Room last Thursday. They are Katy Westropp and Tricia Clark, sophomores; Kris Kurtz, Terri Smith, Sari Miller, and Cathy Powell, freshmen.

Seniors announce Jackson as Ivy Day Queen

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In addition to these activities, Jackson was a photographer for the Totem last year and hopes to continue in this field after high school.

Jackson commented, "I couldn't believe it when I was called. At first, I didn't have any idea what Mrs. Langdon was talking about when she said, 'Can you keep a secret?' I think it's great!" Mrs. Jane Langdon is a class sponsor.

Athan said that she "jumped around" when she found out that she had been selected to be on the court. "I spazzed out!" she exclaimed.

Athan has participated in Campus Life, Tour Guides,

Majorettes, Philo, and the speech team. She was in last year's musical, "South Pacific," as Bloody Mary, acted in this year's senior play as the narrator, and was in the advanced drama show.

Abernathy said that her outside activities take up a lot of her time. As a Majorette, she says that "People just don't realize the amount of time that it takes." In addition to being a Majorette for two and one-half years, she participated in the 1980 Soul Revue as a model. Abernathy now works at Arby's.

Snouffer had just returned home from the day she did her hour-long when she received word that she had

been selected. "It really topped my whole day, even after my hour-long!"

Snouffer participated in the choir, Philo, and was active in the Foreign Language Department at South. During the spring vacation of her sophomore year, she traveled to Spain with several students from her Spanish class.

Worthman said that she could barely keep from talking about being chosen for the court. "It was hard to keep the secret; I was so excited, but I wanted it to be a surprise for everybody. It's going to be a lot of fun!"

Last year, Worthman was the head photographer for the Totem and also helped the Times staff. Her sopho-

more year she was a cheerleader; she was a batgirl in her junior year, and this year she has run the DECA bookstore, helped with the senior banquet, and also worked part-time at a portrait studio.

Glass was so happy that she "couldn't concentrate on anything. I can't finish my homework; I'm so excited!"

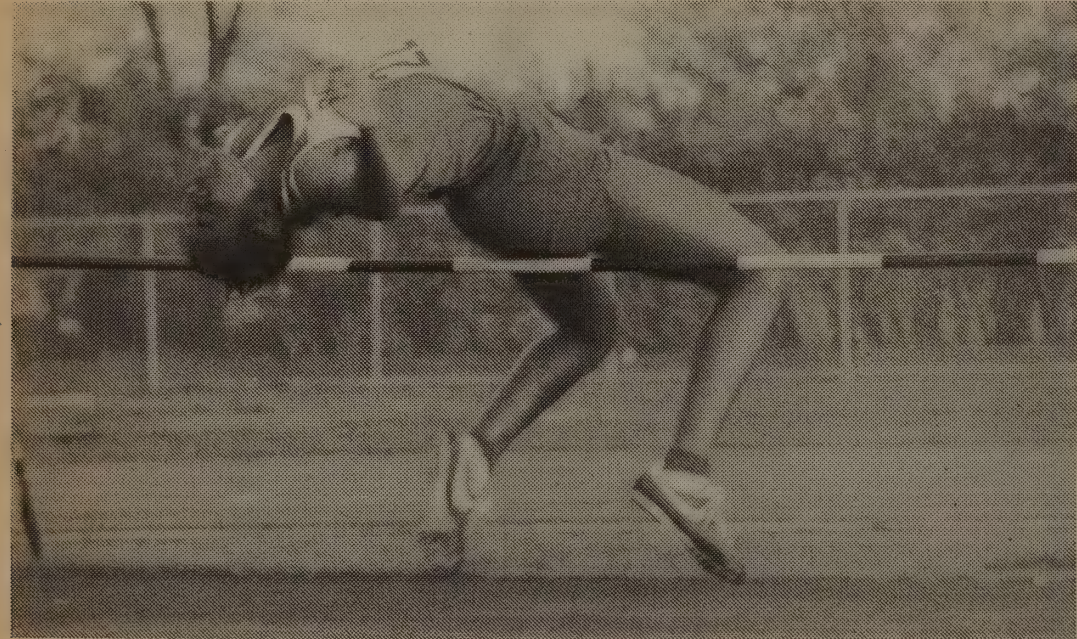
Glass is a senior class officer, as well as being a member of the Guys and Dolls Chorale. She has participated in the Drama Department and was in the senior play as a reporter.

Beasley was not available for comment before press time.

Ivy Day was started in 1936 as a project to beautify the school. Each year, the

junior and senior class planted a spray of Boston Ivy next to the building. The juniors elected the first queen; the seniors did not nominate a queen until the following year, 1937.

The senior class of 1939 felt the ceremony didn't have enough dignity and "pomp." It is at this point in the history of South that the tradition of Ivy Day really started. All of the seniors were to line up in the gym and march out the door, proceeding along Darrow and then to Calhoun, the procession to the auditorium, headed by the queen, her court, and the band. This is the basis of the present ceremony.



AN INCREDIBLE LEAP . . . Cathey Tyree, freshman, gives her all to attain a jump of 5'8" to win in the sectional track meet. The team won by a margin of 64 points at Northrop.

Seven girls chosen for varsity squad

Seven girls were chosen to make up the varsity cheerleading squad for the 1980-81 school year. They are Anita Buzzard and Angie Smith, juniors. Sophomores Patty Ashman, Jennifer Hoagland, Rhonda Buggs, and Freshman Ellen Arnold. Senior Wanda Tubbs will act as the mascot.

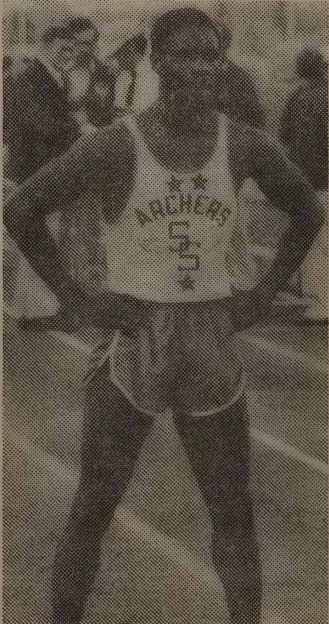
Those girls who made the reserve team are Sharon Maier and Sarah Gregory, sophomores, Leah Hackleman, Karen Gemmer, Terry Smith, and Jill Walicki, freshmen.

Alternates for the teams are Patty Leamon, freshman, and Patricia Tibbs, junior.

The freshman squad will consist of Shelly Davis, from Prairie Heights, Teresa Aldfield, Patty Panyard, Alisia Thompson, and Janet Hughes from Geyer Middle School, and Donna Leczoh from Fairfield Middle School.

The alternates for the ninth grade squad are Yvon Tucker and Susan Bonham.

Tryouts for the squad were May 6 in the girls' gym. Each girl was required to perform one cheer and one of three chants she had been taught by the former varsity squad. She also had to perform an original cheer and two jumps.



AFTER THE RACE IS DONE . . . Ron Birchfield, junior, contemplates the race he has just run and won. Birchfield won the low hurdles at the recent track sectional.



READY FOR CHOW . . . Mrs. Nancy Morgan, English teacher, surveys the Meterite Club refreshment table for a few after-school calories last week.

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White names Quill and Scroll

Six seniors have recently been named to the South Side Chapter of Quill and Scroll, a national society for honored journalists, according to Miss Anne White, publications advisor.

These newly-appointed Quill and Scroll members are Peggy Couch, Paul Johnson, Mary Kiefer, Jennifer Kern, Rob Manges, and Dan Safran.

Couch this year was the co-assistant editor of the Totem and feature writer for the Times. In the past she has been a writer for the yearbook and feature editor for the Times. Couch has plans to attend Bowdoin University.

This year, Johnson has been the editor-in-chief of the Totem and the second semester feature editor of the Times. Last year Johnson was a yearbook writer and second semester sports editor of the school newspaper. Johnson will be attending the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Kern has been a feature editor for the Times and this year she wrote for both school publications. She was also editor of the newly-revived literary magazine. Kern has plans to attend Dartmouth University next fall.

Kiefer, this year, has been both editor-in-chief and student advisor of the Times.

She has also written for the yearbook. Previously, she was news editor for the newspaper. Kiefer plans to attend Carlton College.

Manges, who is planning to attend Indiana University, was co-assistant editor of the Totem and sports editor of the Times. In years gone by Manges has written for the yearbook and maintained his position as sports editor. He has also done sport writing for the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette.

Safran controlled the position of associate editor on the Totem. In the past Safran has written for the newspaper. Safran will also be attending Indiana University this fall.

Q & S inductees



Peggy Couch



Paul Johnson



Mary Kiefer



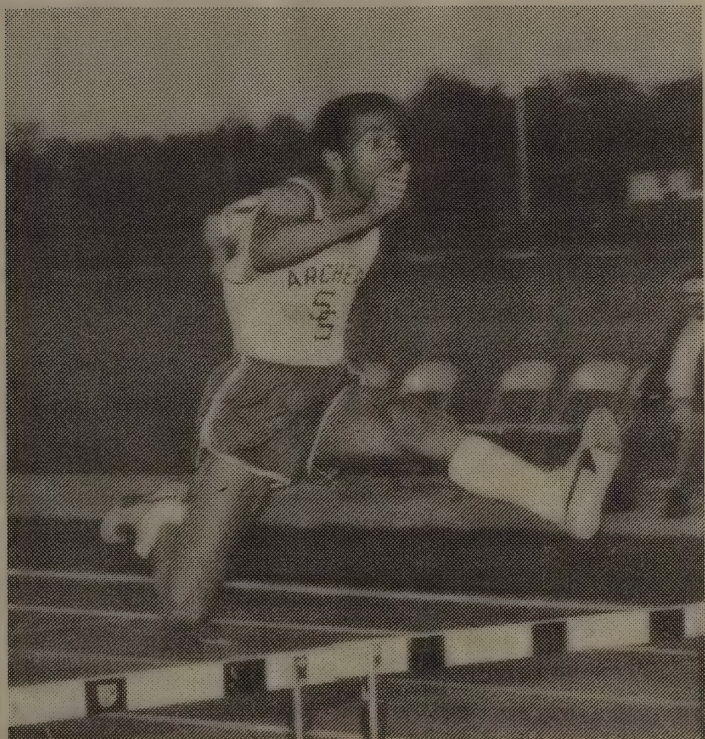
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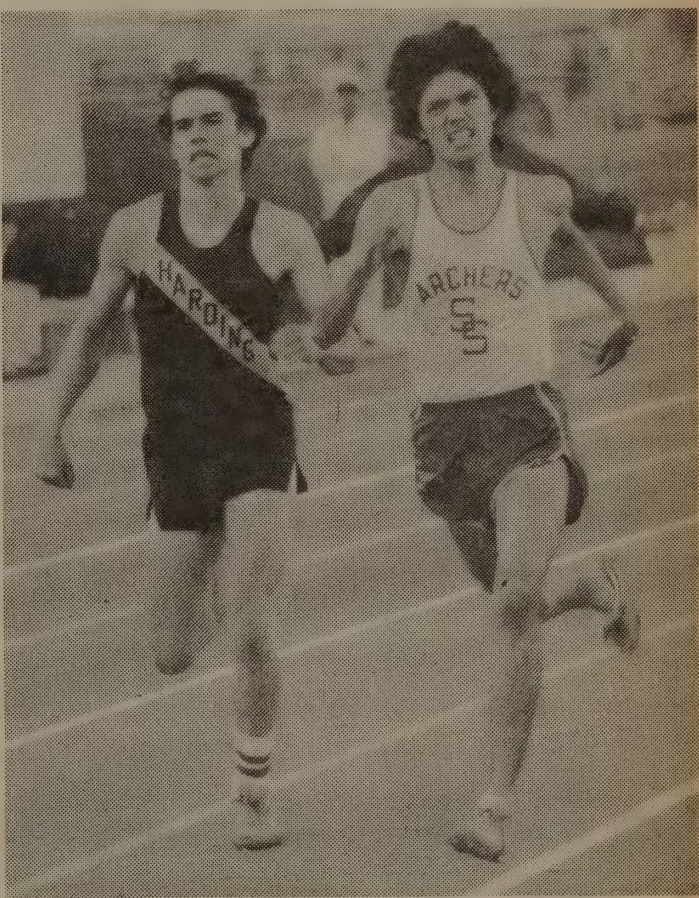
Dan Safran



UP AND OVER . . . Bill Chavis, senior, sails over the low hurdles to win his heat in the sectional track meet at Northrop last week.



I'M EXHAUSTED . . . Teresa Smethers, junior, seems too tired to talk as she finishes second in the 800 at the girls' sectional track meet.



RIPPED OFF?

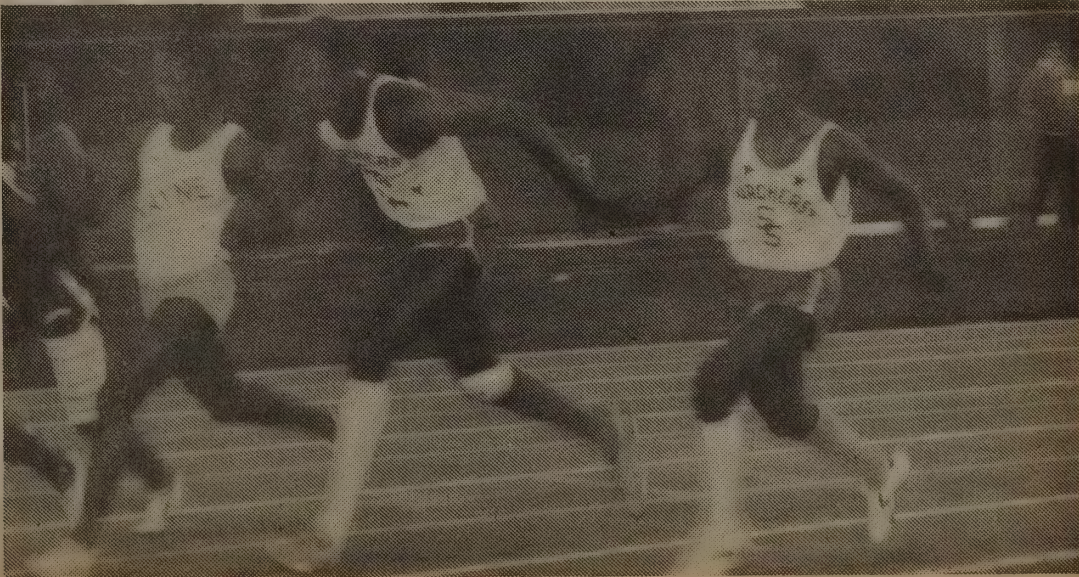
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HERE YA GO . . . Phil Birchfield, sophomore, hands the baton off to John Flowers, junior, to win the 440 relay at the boys' sectional track meet last week.

Good Luck, Archers

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Speedsters win sectional meet

The Archer boys' track team will advance 11 individuals and two relays to the regionals today at Wayne High School. South easily outclassed the field by amassing 116 points to win the sectional last week, compared to Northrop's 78 points to garner second place. Snider followed with 70 points, while greatly-overlooked New Haven finished fourth with 57 points. The Wayne Generals hauled in 43 points, Harding finished with 23, and the Redskins of North Side took seventh with 21 points. Luers scored 15, DeKalb and Concordia 12, Elmhurst 7, Dwenger and Woodlan 6, and East-side, Garrett and Leo didn't manage a point.

In the regional today, competition will get rough, as only the best will compete. Individuals from Muncie and Goshen in the distance events will be strong, as will the discus throwers from Muncie. Elkhart, Goshen, and Muncie individuals have some excellent long jumpers, and Muncie will have a 10.8 100-meter

dash man traveling to the Fort Wayne regionals. Other than the events mentioned above, the competition will be "weak," according to South Side Coach Bill Walker.

In the sectionals Prentiss Turange won the 100-meter dash after a video-tape replay, in which he nudged out Junior Ron Birchfield according to track officials. Both were clocked at 10.7 seconds, a personal best for Birchfield.

Junior Jeff Jackson won the 200 with a 21.9 timing, while Junior teammate Jesse Wims placed second in 22.2. Jackson, undefeated in the 400, placed second to Turange. Turange's time was 48.8, while Jackson posted 49.3 seconds.

The 110-meter high hurdles placed Wims into the regionals, as he placed third in 14.4, a personal best for him. The 300-meter low hurdles was won by Birchfield in 37.8 seconds.

In the field events, the high jump was won by Senior Ron Tabron with a 6'8½" jump. Junior John Flowers

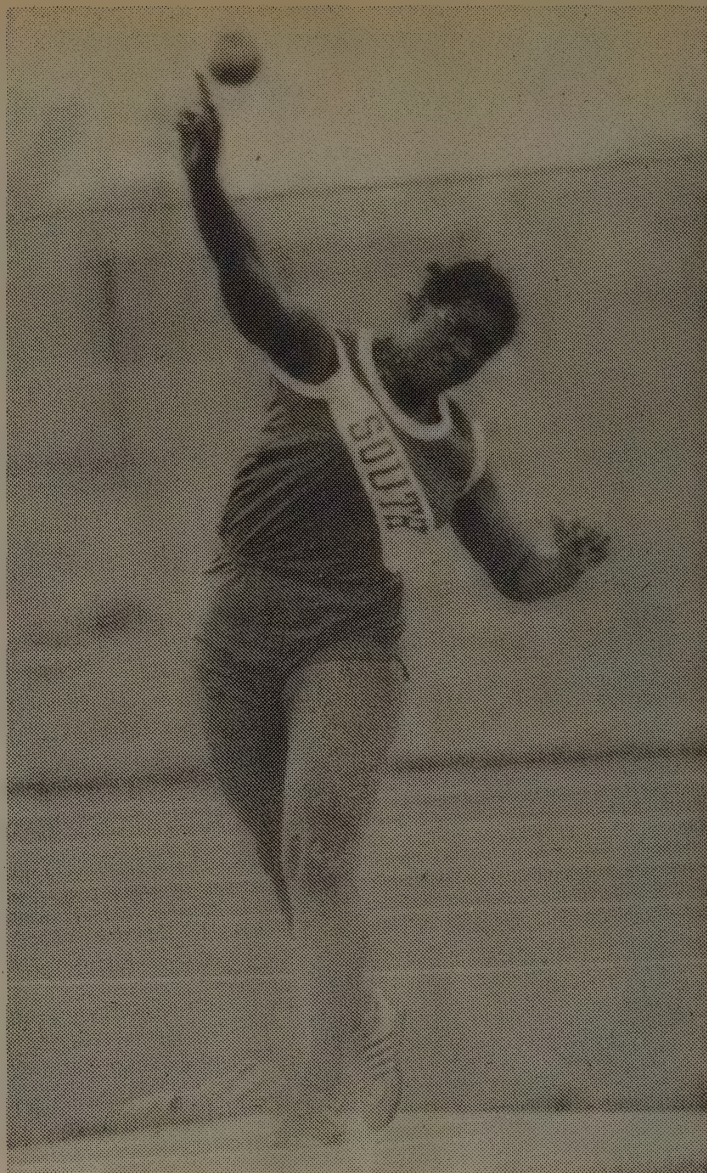
won the long jump by soaring 21'5½" to defeat Bobby Brown of Northrop. Sophomore Phil Birchfield made regionals also by jumping 20'10½" to take fourth place.

The discus event was won by Nate Swenson of New Haven in 169'1", while Senior Lee Wilson took second in 156'11", and Senior Bill Fortune threw it 154'1" to place third.

Relays were once again dominated by the Archers, as they placed first in both the 400- and 1600-meter races. The 400-meter team, consisting of Birchfield, Senior Charles Pullard, Flowers, and Wims easily defeated the Redskin team with a time of 42.5 seconds.

The 1600-meter relay team made up of Junior Bobby Williams, Wims, Jackson, and Birchfield nosed out Snider in 3:21.6.

Walker was a "little dissatisfied with the total meet, but some performances were amazing." Walker added, "Our goal is to once again qualify all 11 men and both our relays."



AARRGGHH! . . . Lisa Hollins, senior, gives it everything she has to put the shot in the sectional track meet at Northrop last week. She defeated all the competition.

Girls take sectional running away

by Rob Manges

The unbeaten girls' track team continued its winning ways last week, with a not-unexpected triumph at the Northrop sectional meet and 11 individuals and all three relays qualified for the regional, but the big news was just when those regionals would be held.

Because of an error on a sectional entry sheet, a runner from South Bend Clay was denied a place in the Mishawaka sectional. She protested, the meet was delayed, and at press time the date for all IHSA girls' regional track was in limbo.

As for the regional competition, South, as usual, will be posted in the favorite's role. Northrop will probably provide the most competition at the regional level, while defending state champion Wayne bides its time, using the regionals as a stepping stone.

Whenever the meet is held, the Archer squad will be there nearly intact. In individual running events, the girls picked up a ton of points, but failed to win a single event. With Wayne's Sybil Perry moved to the 800 relay, the 200 was wide open, and Senior Yolanda Benson did an excellent job in finishing second in 26.2,

the same time as the winner, Harding's Teresa Young.

Perry had her way in the 400, but South's talented freshmen, Jill Myers and Cathey Tyree, were just behind the times of 60.5 and 60.56, respectively.

Kristi Walker of Harding once again took both the 800- and 1600-meter runs, but not before a great deal of competition from Junior Teresa Smethers (2:26.8 in the 800) and Senior Chris Kolkman (5:28 in the 1600). Senior Robin Beasley finished second with room to spare in the 110 hurdles, but was still well behind Northrop's Lorna Russell, who should be a major threat at the state meet.

The Archer arrow really shone brightest in the field events and the relays. Leading the way were the duo of Cathey and Senior Gloria Tyree in the high jump. The heights of 5-foot-6 and 5-3, respectively, don't appear too spectacular, but were not bad in light of the day's bad weather.

Gloria Tyree continued her consistency in the discus, as her toss of 121-5 topped the field with room to spare. Senior Lisa Hollins kept her winning streak going in the shot put, with a heave of 35-10½, but will

probably have to improve on that mark to earn the trip to Indianapolis. Sophomore Trina Flowers also won a regional berth in the long jump, with a fourth place after a leap of 17-1¼.

The relays could be the backbone of any Archer hopes for a state crown, and they all did the job at the sectional level. With Perry making the difference, Wayne's medley relay nipped South's team of Flowers, Freshman Bam Templer, Senior Lisa Roehm, and Myers, which covered the 800 meters in 1:50.6, just a tenth of a second behind the Generals.

The 400-meter relay and the unbeaten 800-meter relay posted impressive wins. The quarter team, made up of Myers, Benson, Beasley, and Junior Tricia Tibbs, finished in 50.5, a half second in front of Northrop. The 800 team of Roehm, Beasley, Benson, and Tibbs, second at state last year, went 1:41.5, topping Dwenger by .8 of a second.

Team scores showed South winning its third straight title with 118 points, followed by Northrop with 54 points, Wayne 46, Harding 45, Concordia 34, Dwenger 33, Luers 17, and 12 other teams.

Baseball team to face North in sectional

by Bobby Hutner

"It's a well-balanced draw," Archer baseball coach Dean Doerffler called the Concordia sectional pairings set to begin on Memorial Day, at Concordia High School. The Archers will swing into action on the following Saturday morning with a contest against SAC rival North Side. The game is scheduled for 10:00.

On Memorial Day, Snider will battle the Northrop Bruins, while the host Concordia Cadets will tangle with the Bishop Dwenger Saints. The two winners of the contests will battle for the right to challenge the Archer-Redskin winner for the sectional championship.

South Side played two contests during the week, breaking even with a win and a loss. The Archers bombed Leo 9-2, before falling to the Elmhurst Trojans by an 8-4 margin. South's scheduled double-header for Saturday against the third-ranked East Noble Knights was canceled because of rain and will not be made up.

The Archers banged out 12 hits in the Leo game, and five players had two apiece. Among the five were Senior Mike Sodano, Junior Rob Brink, Senior James Gibson, and Sophomores Shannon Stanfield and Pete Weaver. Weaver's two hits brought in three R.B.I.s to lead the Archers. Bill Dickey, junior, pitched the complete game for South, while the Archer defense played errorless ball.

"We're getting ready," Doerffler said of the preparation for the Saturday struggle, but he added that South received a break in the drawing, having to win only two games to win the sectional. Of the five other teams, only North Side would play fewer than three in the case of championship.

The Redskins are losers in their past six games, but Doerffler called the sectional "a new season. Every team has an 0-0 record," he added.

The championship game of the sectional is scheduled for 4:00 on Saturday at Concordia.

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QUEEN AND COURT . . . Becky Snouffer, Robin Beasley, Julie Athan, Queen Tanya Jackson, Alice Worthman, Bonnie Glass, Chris Abernathy, seniors, stand in line after the Ivy queen was crowned last Friday.

Wilkins, Laker New Editors-in-Chief

Juniors Mike Wilkins and Mike Laker were named editor-in-chief of the Totem and Times last Thursday night at the Quill and Scroll Banquet at Zoli's Chalet.

Along with the naming of the new publication staffs, six seniors were inducted into the Quill and Scroll Society, and Adviser Miss Anne White awarded seven staff members for their service to the publications.

White gave John Sanderson, freshman, best photographer award; Sophomore Bob Toy, top sophomore award; Laker, top junior award; and Senior Rob Manges and Sophomore Bobby Hutner the co-best writer award.

White also announced Senior Mary Kiefer the most valuable player on the staff, and Paul Johnson, senior, winner of the Rowena Harvey award for the top senior on the paper and yearbook.

Graduation to be Wednesday at 7:30

The commencement ceremony, scheduled for Wednesday, June 4, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Coliseum.

Starting the ceremony, the band will perform a medley of songs followed by various speakers, presentation

of diplomas, tassel ceremony, and the singing of the Alma Mater.

Joining the Quill and Scroll Society last Thursday were Seniors Peggy Couch, Jennifer Kern, and Dan Saffran along with Johnson, Kiefer, and Manges.

Wilkins was "honored to be picked as the editor and anxious to get started on next year's book."

Laker was editor-in-chief this semester and will continue at his post. "I feel great to be able to work at editor for the paper for a second consecutive semester," Laker said.

Toy moves up to managing editor of the paper and will be the editor-in-chief in the spring of 1981, while Hutner was promoted to news editor and will be editor-in-chief in the fall of 1982.

Also named to next fall's Times staff were Feature Editor Tricia Clark, sophomore, and Mike Benninghoff, sophomore, sports editor.

Speakers will include National Honor Society member Themistoklis Makridakis, Valedictorian Robert Manges, Salutatorian Jennifer Langhinrichs,



CONGRATULATIONS . . . Paul Johnson, senior, gives Mike Wilkins, junior, the job of editor of the Totem. Wilkins received the award at the Quill and Scroll banquet last Thursday night.

Superintendent Lester Grile, and Principal Jack E. Weicker.

The band is directed by Mr. Earl Jackson, music teacher. Mr. Ron Gersmehl, retired English teacher, will provide the organ music.

Recognition Day Sunday

The annual Recognition Day Assembly will be Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in the auditorium. Major awards including trophies, plaques, pins, and scholarships will be given during the assembly.

The assembly will begin with a procession of the seniors, led by Rob Manges, valedictorian, and Jenny Langhinrichs, salutatorian.

Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal, and Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, organized the assembly with the department heads in charge of the awards in their respective areas.

Drama production today

The first and second-year drama students are putting on a production of "Little Red Riding Hood" by Eugene Schwartz at 12:45 today in the auditorium.

The production is free of charge for over 344 kindergartners and first graders expected to attend. All elementary schools with future South Siders have been invited.

"This is the first production for young people," according to Director Mrs. Mary Jane Crum.

"The actors hope to elicit strong audience reaction to their characters," Mrs. Crum said, "because most of the work has been done in class this production was a pleasure to create. The little kids are sure to love our forest creatures and will un-

doubtedly squeal with fear at the wolf and delight at our rabbit. The set was designed by Ty Strong, as was the lighting."



PLANTING IVY . . . Tonya Jackson, Michele Myers, and Michael Stewart, seniors, plant the traditional ivy last Friday.

Three are retiring

Three members of the South Side faculty and staff will retire at the end of this school year.

They are Mrs. Ruth Abbott, head of the Home Economics Department; Mrs. Lee Heckman, librari-

an in charge of the media center; and Mrs. Edna Jones, secretary in the Guidance Center.

Abbott has been here 15 years; Heckman, nine; and Jones, 14.



Mrs. Ruth Abbott



Mrs. Lee Heckman



Mrs. Edna Jones

FRESHMEN

Freshmen starting over again

by Laura Fiedler

It has been 19 long years since South Side has had a freshman class in its student body.

At the beginning of the school year things were pretty chaotic. The worst problem just had to be the halls during passing time. Five minutes simply didn't seem like enough time. Getting lost was another worry. To the brand new batch of students, South Side looked very awesome at first glance. By the time the first week of school was over, it seemed to me that each freshman would have just as soon stayed at his own junior high school.

Lisa Harter, freshman cheerleader, commented on this subject. "I was scared

at first, but then everything worked out okay." She stated, "I'm glad to be here, and I really like South Side."

Although most of the freshmen I know said that they were scared at first, that is not the case with some students. For example, Diane Beasley who was a member of the freshman girls' basketball and volleyball teams, has a different attitude. She explained, "At the beginning of the year, it wasn't scary because I knew many of the people here; and my sister attends this school."

As the school year went on, basketball season approached. When we look back at a few of the pep sessions, it may seem like the

seniors, juniors, and sophomores had more school spirit than we did. The truth of the matter is, a lot of us freshmen considered the sports seasons to be the highlight of our first year at South. Sally Cavell is one of those ninth graders who showed school spirit this year. She claimed, "The most exciting part of the year was during the basketball season. I enjoyed this because we had such an excellent team this year."

While some freshmen enjoyed South because they could encourage the teams during the sports seasons, others enjoyed showing support by participating. Doug Rowe took part in tennis, basketball, and baseball this year. He, too, has his

opinion of South. "I really like South Side." He said, "My favorite teacher is Mr. Robert Gernand (math)." "I'm looking forward to the future years here."

As the school year comes to a rapid end, I think freshman Charles Moore says it best. "South Side wasn't what I expected, but I've really grown to like it. I'm a part of the school now, and I will be for three more years to come."

I think it was a good year at South Side and I'm not sorry that we freshmen are here. Things were a little awkward at first, but I think almost every ninth grader will agree that times and attitudes have changed since the beginning of the 1979-1980 year.

Times have changed over many years

by Jeff Leal

Believe it or not, we are at the end of the school year, the end of the first school year (since 1961) with freshmen attending South Side. It's been different being a freshman in a big high school, especially this year because we had no one to follow. The ninth graders of last year were just as new to South (but) as sophomores.

Things have changed all around: the school population is bigger, the work is harder, and it's a lot more fun.

One of the biggest shocks to most of us was when we found out that algebra was not just X's and Y's but A's, B's and C's, with a galaxy of other nice things in store for us.

One of this year's most exciting events was the basketball season. Most of us freshmen had never even been to a high school basketball game in our lives, and here our team goes all the way to Semi-State.

It's been a long time since freshmen have played on a South Side team, and Wade Smith says this about his involvement on the freshman football team. "It's been a good year, but I am

really looking forward to playing on the reserve football team next year."

Sports were not the only things in store for us as we came over from junior high schools. In August all the teachers got together and planned out this year to make it the most terrifying experience in academics that we've ever had.

The expression on the faces of some people when

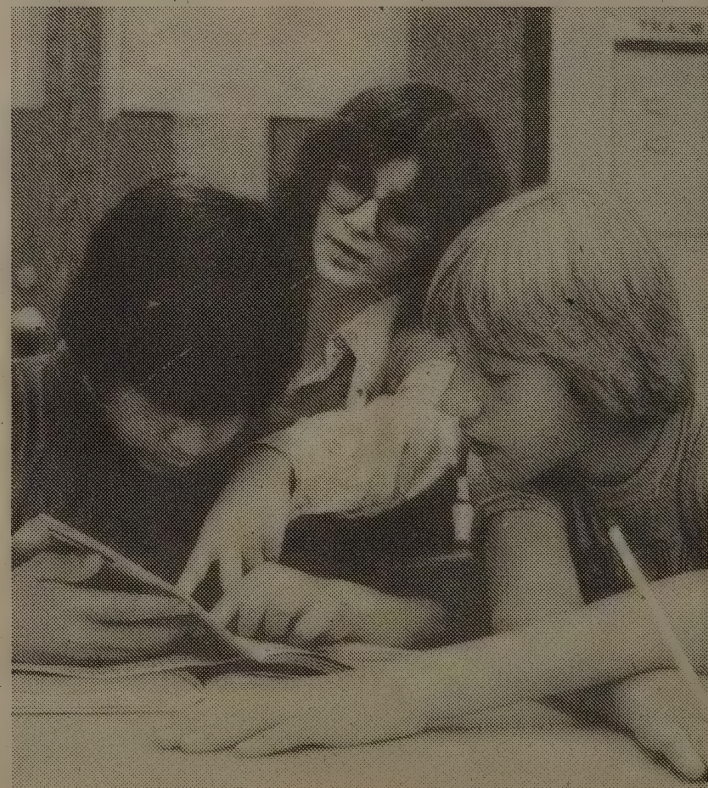
they were handed an 853-page biology textbook was one of "You must be CRAZY if you actually believe that we're going to get halfway through this book." Well, we got more than halfway through the book, and we're still alive and ticking.

"We had a lot of fun in class and at school activities. I took pride in South Side when I talked about our basketball team," were the sentiments of Brian Wiegel and, I am sure, of many other people. Marge Nold said, "It was great, and I loved being a part of high school."

The feeling of many people is that they were proud that they were freshmen and especially proud to be freshmen at South Side.



WHO ME . . . Karen Gemmer, freshman, looks questioningly at the photographer as he quickly snaps off another picture.



IT'S RIGHT HERE . . . Wade Smith, Michelle Walker, and John Didier, freshmen, look at a magazine in one of their classes, where Walker shows the others where the answer is.

Juniors go through a lot at South Side

by Kati Leffers

There are so many exasperating things that high school juniors have to go through during the year, and next year will surely be the same.

During a person's junior year, one can usually find his best friend downtown at the Public Library, scrutinizing the card catalogs, periodicals, and the vertical files. This was a definite symbol of hard work and dedication towards those "beloved" research papers.

Walking down the hall during passing period, one could usually hear the juniors talking about them. Maybe that should be referred to as complaining instead of talking.

One would hear things like:

"My subject is too boring!"

"The typing has to be literally perfect!"

"My teacher said I haven't used enough sources!"

"I stayed up until three o'clock this morning typing that dumb paper!"

Anyway, this complaining goes on for quite awhile. In fact, it goes on for about nine weeks in some classes. Those who are luckier spend only five weeks on it and get it over with.

Yes (sigh) the research paper will always be one of the biggest memories that students will reminisce about when they look back on their junior year in high school.

Although the research paper did cause many ulcers, it isn't the only dire event. There are at least two more,

the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT).

These tests are usually given at the end of the year. Those students wishing to go to college must take the SAT or one of the other offered tests, depending on which colleges they will be attending.

Many students get nervous on the day of the test and don't do well; therefore, there is always a make-up test about a month later for those students to take.

The SAT and those terrible research papers are only two of the things that juniors go through during the year, but they are the most drastic.

Then there are the "trivial" assignments like reading and researching good ol' Macbeth and Canterbury

Tales. But, of course, these two don't even compare to the other two. They still take a lot of time, though.

In some classes there are also oral reports to be given (whether in English or U.S. History) sometime during the year.

It's time for the juniors to forget (for the time being) those time-consuming projects and get ready for next year, when there will be more of the same.

The time has come for the juniors to rise above all and peek out from the seniors' shadows. Don't just peek out, though; look out and smile at the year to come.

Come out from behind that dark and dusty shadow, brush the dirt off your shoulders and get ready for next year when the juniors will conquer South Side.

'Countdown is almost over'; Four and a half days left

by Mike Wilkins

The countdown is almost over. Only four and a half more days until the most highly regarded day in every high school year: the last day of school. And for the juniors that day has a little extra meaning. That day marks the beginning of a new countdown: the countdown to graduation.

So far, this year's juniors have been in school for 11 or so years. But as June 5 rolls around, the light at the end of the tunnel (or should I say the diploma at the end of the hall) slowly becomes visible.

Almost everybody looks forward to his senior year. Everybody wants to be the elders of the school, with nowhere to go but out.

The senior year is one of the most important years of any student's life. After all, what life would be complete without that not-so-dreaded

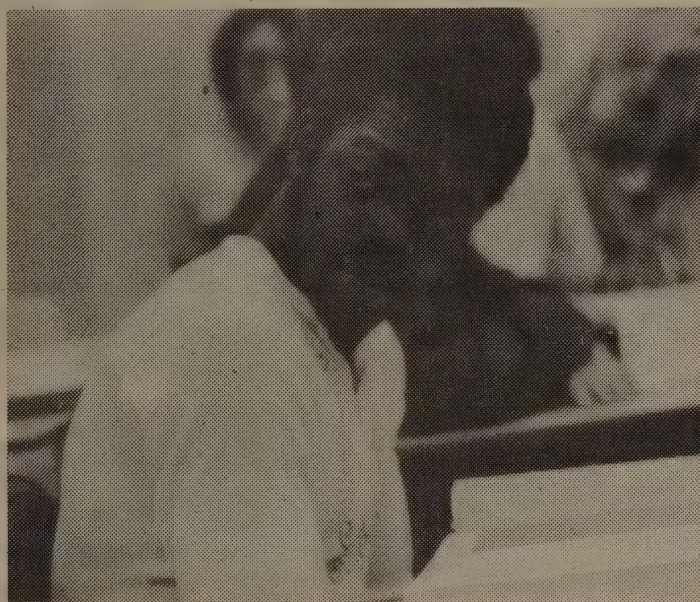
disease, senioritis? And what would life be without at least one senior skip day?

But the senior year also means added responsibilities. There are many decisions to be made, decisions that could have permanent effects on one's life.

The most important of these decisions is whether or not to go on to college. And then, if college is the choice, there are the questions of which college to attend and what courses to study.

As these decisions are made, they mark the beginning of a new segment for life. All of the years of school work are spent to prepare for life outside high school.

As this year's countdown slowly works its way down to zero, juniors can be thankful that there is only one countdown left.



WHAT DO YOU WANT . . . Isaac Fincher, junior, looks up from his book just in time to be caught by the ace photographer.



BURST OF EMOTION . . . Angie Smith, junior, lets the tears flow in the final seconds of the semi-state basketball tournament.

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New kids on the block enjoy first year here

by Greg Watkins

The year is almost over, and, taking a walk down memory lane, one could see that a lot of big things have happened. But which of these things have been impressed upon the minds of the "new kids on the block" the most?

Overall it seems that the sophomores are both sports- and news-minded. Most of them expressed their opinions that they were pleased with the way that President Carter was dealing with the Iranians and how the area sports teams are doing.

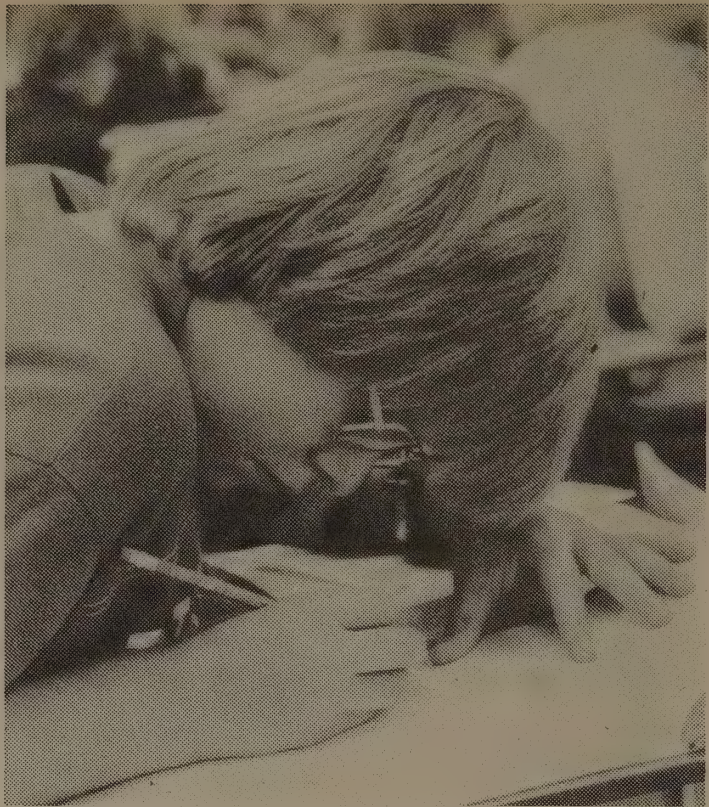
"Of course, the basketball team won regionals. For once I enjoyed coming to school. I like the way President Carter is handling the Iranian crisis," Doug Anderson, sophomore, says.

Jim Cochren, sophomore, thought that the most impressive things were the "Iranian Crisis and the Fort

Wayne Komets making it to the final round of the Turner Cup Hockey Tournament playoffs."

But to Sophomore Tim Barry, the biggest impression made upon him was that "President Carter is being criticized by the same people who put him in office."

It looks like sophomores are concerned about government and have a sense of national pride. They also see that while everyone should be concerned about the nation, people also need some form of relaxation, such as the area sports teams.



WORKING HARD . . . Bob Hille, sophomore, is engrossed in his geometry homework while listening to Mr. Murray Mendenhall.

Sophomores have fun, show productive year

May, 1979: "You mean there are going to be freshmen at South next year? We won't get stomped on by juniors and seniors!"

September, 1979: "Well, here we are, big important sophomores."

November, 1979: "Hey, what's going on? Nobody's picking on us, teasing us, selling us elevator passes, or anything. Neglected! Help, we exist!"

December, January, February, March, April, May: Why is it that the sophomore must feel as if he doesn't exist? Sophomore —

reserve sports, cheerleading, world history, geometry, orientation, speech; who can forget their sophomore year? Unfortunately, nobody *remembers* the class of '82's sophomore year.

This was an extremely productive year for the sophomore class; it had a quarterback on the varsity football team. As a matter of fact, it has a varsity **EVERYTHING!** Sophomores may not cheer as loud as everybody else, but they are by far the rowdiest class in the school considering the circumstances they are subjected to: **NEGLECT.**



FAITHFUL FAN . . . Patty Ashman, sophomore, shows her great amount of school spirit by going to an Archer baseball game.

South Side hears cries of help from sophs

by Peg McDaniel

Cries of help were heard from sophomores on their first day at South Side. Sophomores found themselves lost searching the halls, searching for their classes. Most found South bigger than their previous schools.

"Help, I'm lost again!" commented Lisa Parker, while all David Mitchell could mutter was "Wow."

"The English hall is a terrific jam," said Kris Bohnstedt. Cheryl Baker asked, "Where am I?" But for the majority of sophomores, thoughts ranged from "hated it" to "censored."

Most sophomores by now find that they like South Side, and it really isn't that big, and the sophomores would like to wish next year's incoming freshmen a hearty good luck on their first day!



THAT BAD, HUH . . . Duane Riley, sophomore, seems to be totally discouraged while contemplating life in the lunch room.

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High school years easy to remember

by Charisse Gessner

As the first day we walked into the halls, it looked much bigger than our regular jr. high school.

The first two years of being here we made new friends and strengthened the friendship of others. We got used to the comments of the upperclassmen through the years.

In sports this year we had a great time because this was our year. We had an outstanding basketball team that took us to semi-state,

and we were there to help them through it. Our track teams are doing just as well this year, and we will support them all the way.

We each will be going our separate ways June 4. The memories will still be there of good old South. We will laugh at the crazy little things we did while we were here, then sometimes wish that we were back in school with all our friends. The school dances, the prom will live forever in our minds, while the other things will gradually fade with the passing time. Looking back 10 years from now would not be so hard to do, looking at old friends, lovers, the teachers, too.

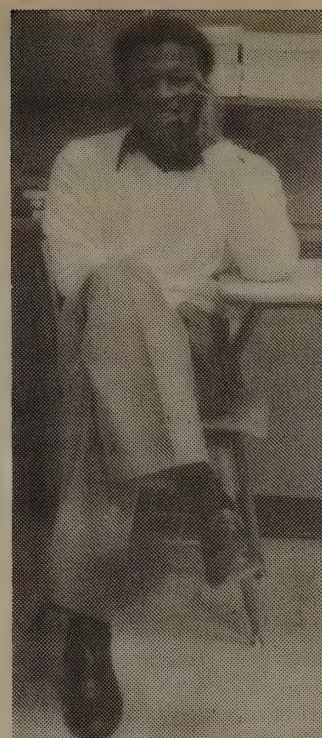
Some will be doctors, lawyers, or just might go back into school and teach it this time, whatever they choose. But nothing will replace our high school memories. Some of us may get married and

have families to tell about our high school days — the way it was.

But whatever we do in life or wherever we go, we will never forget the time we had at good old South.

Coming back to our tenth reunion, we'll laugh and giggle at the way we look, but then will sit down and talk about the good times we had here at South. We will each speak of experiences in life. Then we will all look forward to the big twentieth reunion.

Some of us will be gone forever, while others won't be able to make it. But the memories will be there of the way it was.



JUST RELAXING . . . Kim Curry, senior, casually attracts the attention of the photographer.

Seniors end high school, head toward future plans

As seniors prepare for graduation, they must look beyond the halls of ivy to what the future holds. Possibilities include college, trade school, and the job market.

This year South Side is placing students in many different colleges over the state and across the country. These students will probably find, without exception, the grind of high school compounded many times.

Some students will be attending trade schools. These students will learn a profession that could possibly last them a lifetime.

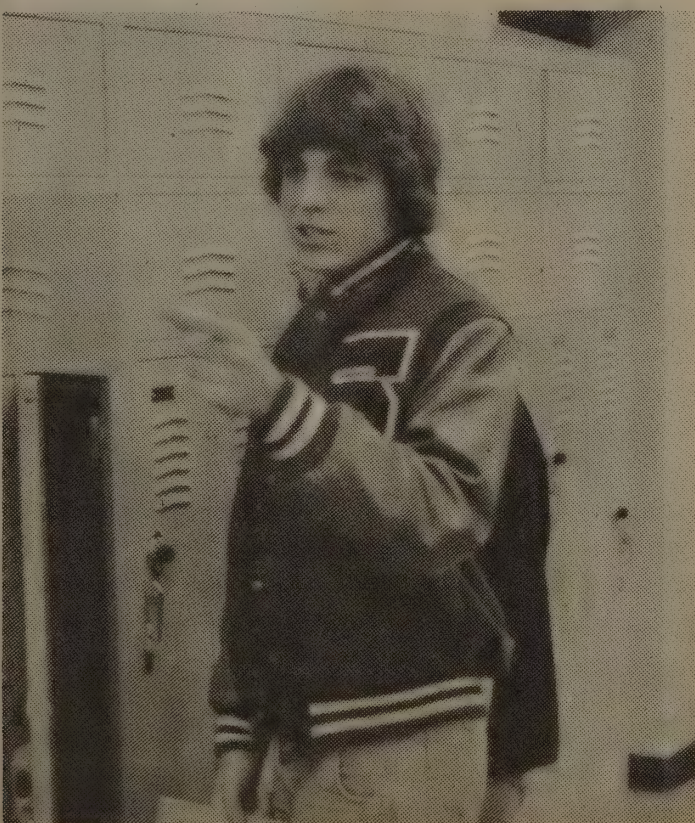
Finally, other students will be directly entering the job market. Students going this route will be taking their South Side training directly into employment.

As students walk from the doors of South Side High School and down the aisle at the Coliseum, they can no longer consider themselves students of South Side, which they have been accustomed to saying. However, a graduating student can be proud in proclaiming the title of being alumni.

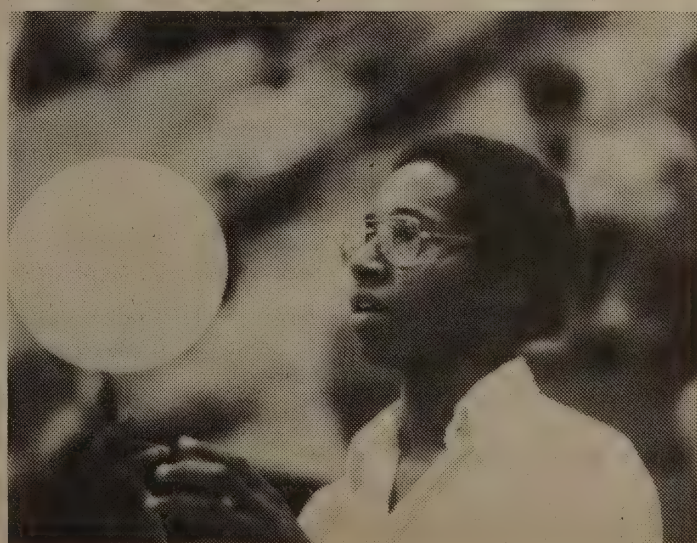
No matter what lies ahead for seniors, they must realize that one step has come to an end, and another step is beginning. Graduation from high school is a tangible landmark on the road to one's future. It is a landmark of which to be proud and to enjoy. As students travel to wherever they are heading after high school, there is that one thing that they all have in common — South Side.



LET'S MAKE FACES . . . Sheila Brewer and Jenny Kern, seniors, seems to be making faces at each other during their lunch mod.



DON'T YOU FORGET IT . . . Chris Settimi, senior, emphasizes his point by shaking his finger at an innocent bystander.



KEEP SPINNING . . . Walt Dunson, senior, spins a volleyball on his finger, showing how bored he really is.

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Boys set for Indy after taking regionals

by Rob Manges

The IHSAA state final in boys' track is just two days away, and South will be there in a big way, after qualifying nine individuals and both relays in winning the Fort Wayne regional last week at Wayne.

The Archers will have among their nucleus five champions for the trip to Indy, where Gary West will be the heavy favorite to repeat as state champ. South, which finished fifth in the state last year, should, however, be right up there in the chase, along with such powerhouses as Indianapolis North Central and Washington and Gary Roosevelt.

In the regional competition, South had little trouble team-wise in rolling up another milestone in an incredible year. The Archers

finished with 90 points, well in front of Snider (48), Northrop (43), and Muncie Central (39).

Junior Jeff Jackson took the 200-meter dash in 22.0 seconds, just ahead of Senior Jesse Wims, but either man will be hard-pressed to top Gary West's Terrence Duckett, who took the Gary regional in 20.9. Still, they are in an excellent position to pick up some points.

Junior Ron Birchfield won the 330 low hurdles, with room to spare, in 37.5 seconds, and his shot at a state crown appears much brighter, though Gary Roosevelt's Marshall Carter posted a 36.89 at the regional level.

Senior Ron Tabron continued his string of victories in the high jump with an impressive but not over-

whelming leap of 6-foot-8½. If Tabron hopes to win or even finish high, it looks as have to go at least seven feet on Saturday, a mark Coach Bill Walker has figured him capable of for some time.

The 400-meter relay of Seniors Charles Pullard and Wims, Junior John Flowers, and Sophomore Phil Birchfield and the 1600-meter relay of Jackson, Phil and Ron Birchfield, and Junior Bobby Williams were both victorious. It would take either a miracle (on South's part) or a disaster (on the opponents' part) for the 1600 team to top the squads from Indianapolis Washington (3:15.7) or Gary West (3:16.86). The 400 team has a much better chance for big points, though its main opposition will most likely be from (of course) Gary West,

which took the regional 400 relay in 41.7.

Among those Archers not winning but still qualifying for state, the most pleasant surprise had to be that of Senior Lee Wilson, who finished an excellent second in the discus at 159-1, two inches behind Jay County's Tony Evans.

The up-and-down long jump performances of Junior John Flowers, who finished third in the state last year, went to the down side last week as far as actual distance goes (20-11½), but it was good enough for second place; and if Flowers comes up with a good showing Saturday, there is no limit to how high he could place. No long jumper in the state has a distance out of the reach of the 6-10 Flowers.

Phil Birchfield will also represent South in the long jump, his 20-4 ¾ jump placing just behind Flowers.

Junior John Bowen ended up with a fine third in the 110 low hurdles in 14.4, and it would not be stretching the imagination much to see him earning state points for South.

Jackson made his third entry for the state tournament when he earned fourth placed in the 400-meter dash in 49.9.

The stepping stone to state was basically good to South, which lost only 100-dasher Ron Birchfield to a false start.

Tennis completes season

The girls' tennis team wound up its season by playing in the annual Harding sectionals. Seniors Amy Eichar and Barb Cottrell advanced to the third round before being bumped off by Kristi Parker and Betsy Blume of Homestead.

Sophomore Maria Christen and Senior Sherri Kemp held on until the quarter-finals, where they encountered tougher competition. The girls, coached by Miss Christine Lindley, placed fourth in a field of 15.

Golfers lose sectional

The golf team concluded the season by competing last week in the sectionals at Brookwood golf course. The team placed last at the tourney.

Freshman Scott Hall led the team with an 89. Junior Mike Hofmann and Sophomore Matt Didier turned in 94's, and Senior Mike Klinkenberg and Sophomore Rich Miller wound up the scoring with 100 and 105, respectively.

Regional tomorrow at Northrop

by Bobby Hutner

After a long and unnecessary wait, the girls' track team is finally going to participate in the regional meet, rescheduled for tomorrow at Northrop High School.

The IHSAA recently voted against a South Bend Clay runner who had filed suit in an attempt to participate in the Mishawaka sectional, and the remaining sectional meet took place yesterday. With all the troubles hopefully out of the way, the state meet is scheduled for June 7.

South Side, sending a total of 15 track team members, including alternates, to the regional meet on Friday,

has survived the long delay in good shape, according to Coach Roberta Widmann. "I'm very proud of that team," Widmann said of the Archers.

According to Widmann, the delay harmed the team in a "nervewracking" manner, but now that the regional date has been set, most of the pressure is off the Archer team. Widmann also noted that the delay had harmed not only the Archers, but the 76-80 other track squads participating in the Northrop meet.

Widmann was against the one runner's right to harm the 400-500 other track team

members in the state, and was pleased with the IHSAA's decision to step into the matter as it did. "I hope we survive," Widmann added about the Archers' chances in the regional meet. Widmann, "pleased with the team's depth and attitude," still saw the delay as a "bad factor" for the seniors, who will leave school the day of the regional meet.

She agreed that the delay may hurt the chances of scholarships for the six seniors on the team, but "hoped for the best" in the regionals, as the Archers attempt to put up a good battle for the state crown.

Baseballers end season losing to Spartans

With the sectional right around the corner, the Archers ended their regular baseball season at Homestead on Thursday night, as the host Spartans rallied for two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to post a 5-4 victory.

Monday evening brought a win earlier in the week for South, as the Archers rallied from a 2-0 deficit to post a 7-2 victory behind the strong pitching of Burns. Junior Rob Brink's two-run single in the fourth inning pulled South into the lead for good. Burns allowed only six hits in seven innings for South, who finished the regular season with a 10-13 record.

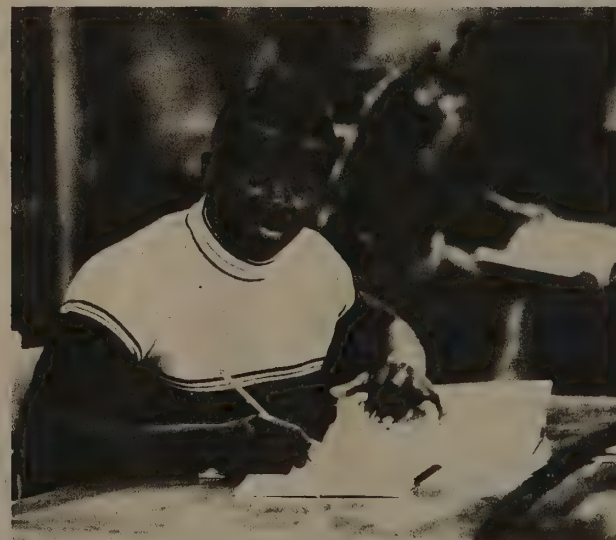
"I hate to lose!" Coach Dean Doerffler said of the Homestead loss. The Archers have fallen short in each one-run game of their season except one, but Doerffler is still confident of the sectional. "We're going to be ready to play," Doerffler said of the Saturday morning contest with North

Side. "That's what they (the team) set their sights on. Doerffler added that the team is "anxious" to play the Redskins once more, and that any team is capable of winning the sectional in the well-balanced SAC. The Redskins and Archers square off at Concordia on Saturday at 10:00 a.m.

THE FINAL (?) KLINK'S QUIZ

1975 was the year of triumph for both the golf and girls' tennis teams.

Now for the question that may go unanswered through eternity, or at least until September. Who really writes Klink's Quiz? The answer will NOT be revealed.



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